

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer with occasional showers is the prediction for today. Winds will be southerly at 20-30 mph. The low Thursday was 30. The high expected for today is 73.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BUDAPEST A BATTLEFIELD; THOUSANDS KILLED

Hungarian Anti-Reds Shoot Russian Troops

Government Reported Ready
To Seek Occupation End

BUDAPEST (Friday) (AP)—Fighting raged through a third day in flames between Soviet troops and Hungarian anti-Communists backed by some Hungarian soldiers and tanks.

Insurgents Cheered by U.S. Flag

Witness Sees
Bloody Fighting

Witnesses estimated several thousand Hungarian rebels against Soviet domination were killed in three days of violent street fighting in Budapest and other big cities and in the provinces.

The government, trying desperately to end the rebellion, announced it was ready to seek the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from the country.

The Communist party shook up its leadership, naming a new secretary general, apparently under orders from Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who went to Budapest Thursday shooting Soviet troops just as he had gone to Warsaw last week amid the Polish outbreak.

Mikoyan and his companion, M. A. Suslov, Moscow's expert on East European affairs, left town late Sunday for Moscow.

Fighting swirled around the U. S. and British legations and in Parliament Square. Tanks manned by rebels slugged it out with Soviet tanks.

Soviet reinforcements were said to have poured into Budapest Wednesday night.

Parliament Square became a battlefield, shortly after noon, when a Russian tank opened fire on 2,000 peaceful demonstrators. AP correspondent Einar M. Martin, in a terse dispatch from Budapest, said the only weapons of the demonstrators were Hungarian flags.

Reports reaching Washington said a big battle between Soviet troops and Hungarian rebels erupted at one point in front of the U. S. Legation.

Some of the Russian tanks were reported to have gone over to the rebels during this engagement. They blasted the Soviet forces, they blasted at the Soviet forces.

The British reported some Soviet bullets struck their embassy.

At one point during the afternoon fighting, Soviet machine-guns sprayed an apartment house where Americans live, smashing windows. So far, as far as the doorways and

WITNESS, Page 8. See HUNGARY, Page 3.



Cynthia Drew, East Lansing senior, and Bob Romal, Vet's Association president, stop to chat at the Vet's coffee hour held in the Union parlor Thursday night.

For 10th Straight Time

State News Awarded All-American Rating

The State News Thursday joined the football team on the top of the collegiate world with its 10th straight All-American rating.

The S'News was one of eight papers accorded this highest honor in collegiate journalism by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In winning the award, the paper was voted a "superior" rating in writing style, editorial page feature coverage, sports coverage, front page make-up and photography.

A total of 23 papers are entered in the all-enrollment, daily publication class. The complete list of All-American papers will be released later, ACP officials said.

The editorial staff of the paper during the January-May period judged in this competition included Art Underwood, editor-in-chief; Don Shelton, managing editor and city editor; Lou Grupp, edit page editor and managing editor; Hal Bateman, sports editor and city editor; and Gene Ritzinger, edit page editor.

Earlier this term the Wolverine was awarded its second straight All-American rating by ACP, completing the "All-American Twin" story for the second year on Pub Row.

The State News has won 16 All-American ratings in 21 tries. The other five times the paper received First Class ratings, the last time in 1949-50.

The professional judge cited the change of format on the editorial page as particularly excellent and cited the "excellent quality" of the page's editorials as "rare" in college journalism.

The paper's total score was 1,780, well above the minimum of 1,700 needed for the highest category.

Money owed by each person will be figured on a 10 minute basis until 1:30. Then it will be on a 15 minute basis. The schedule will run as follows: 1-1:10, 10 cents; 1:10-1:20, 20 cents; 1:20-1:30, 30 cents; 1:30-1:45, 45 cents and 1:45-2, 60 cents.

The State and Legion Theaters are running a late show which will last until 1:30. Erick O. will broadcast his late program from a dance at Brody Hall which will be from 9-1:30 a.m.

A pep rally and local talent show is being sponsored by the Spartan Spirit also that night. The pep rally will be held in the Band Shell with the talent show following in the auditorium.

The PanHellenic Council tea will be held on Sunday, rather than Saturday, as incorrectly reported in the State News.

The tea, to honor housemothers, will be held in the East Lansing American Legion Hall from 2-4 p.m.

Traditional Mascot

Sparty to Spark Spirit at Illinois

By DENNIS MASSIE

Sparty will take to the road again this weekend to spark the MSU fans and team at Illinois, and the big question is who's underneath?

Bill Clithero, Sterling, Ill., junior, is going into his second year of head bating to inspire spirit at pep rallies and football games.

Clithero measures six feet four inches and weighs 220 pounds. He agrees that it takes a pretty big fellow to carry under the 40 pound fiber glass head for two or three hours at a stretch.

When he goes to Illinois this

Herrmann, Whaley Top Frosh Class Elections

Fighting Breaks Out In Tunisia

French, Tunisian
Soldiers Clash

TUNIS (AP)—Fighting has broken out between French and Tunisian troops near the Algerian border, Premier Habib Bourguiba announced Thursday. The government said Tunisians near the frontier are digging trenches and building barricades to prevent French soldiers from crossing from Algeria.

A communiqué reported many Tunisians were wounded when a French military convoy from Algiers forced its way across one road block.

Before a tense Parliament session, the Premier reported two clashes between French and Tunisian troops.

The Assembly, tense and excited, burst into the hymn of Bourguiba's neo-Destour party which led Tunisia to independence from France.

Bourguiba interrupted a speech to report the fighting at Ain Draham and Souk el Arba, both about 80 miles west of Tunis. Then he left the Assembly and summoned a special Cabinet meeting.

Information Minister Bechir ben Yahmer announced the army is under orders to resist any French attempt to cross the frontier from Algeria and to hold frontier posts at all costs.

In Paris, however, French Armed Forces Secretary Max Lejeune said movement of French forces was in the opposite direction—from Tunisia into Algeria. He denied reports of clashes between French and Tunisian soldiers.

But French officials in Tunis acknowledged "some normal military convoys have run into difficulties." These officials denied French troops tried to force their way through barriers and said there were no casualties among either French or Tunisians.

Seventeen men, including 12 seniors and five juniors, were initiated into Blue Key last night at a banquet held in the Union.

Dean King was the principal speaker, telling the new men the ideals and foundation of the honorary, which was founded in 1927 and was the first chapter in Michigan.

Seniors include Hal Baleman, Bob Becker, Max Renne, Bill Barman, Spud Ericson, Barry Grant, Dave Kaiser, Joe Kasper, Jim Voorheis, Bill Walling and Jerry Youngs.

Juniors are Tom Anderson, Bill Bopf, Barney Burke, Roger Forbush and Larry Wills.

Although the 17 men took the pledge of membership last night, they will be tapped officially during the intermission of the Coronation Ball tonight.

Blue Key is a service honorary, and the men are chosen for their scholarship and outstanding leadership. It is a honorary for seniors, but a few outstanding juniors are installed each year to provide leadership for the organization during their senior year.

The object of the honorary is to have the leaders of the university get together to discuss problems that arise on the campus.

The main project of Blue Key members is to select Miss MSU during the spring term.

Midgley Travelogue Postponed Till March

The Stan Midgley Travelogue, "Bleeding from Yellowstone to Glacier," originally scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled, according to Wilson Paulin, Lecture-Concert Director. Midgley will appear March 8.

Since the Coronation Ball was scheduled for Friday night, not enough time was allowed to replace the risers in the Auditorium. The travelogue was planned before the risers were accounted for.



Jim Herrmann, East Lansing freshman, receives congratulations from Nat Sabal, Ann Arbor freshman, whom he defeated, and Bruce Whaley, sophomore president, for winning the freshman presidency Thursday.

East Landon, Shaw Lead

944 Pints Contributed To Fall Blood Drive

Blood went East at the Campus Blood Center Thursday as East Shaw and East Landon lead men's and women's dormitories in the overall contribution of 944 pints.

A 356 pint donation is needed today to boost the total to 1,300, a new fall record.

East Shaw donated 112 percent and East Landon had donated 15.8 percent by 8 p.m. Thursday.

Today is the last day to donate and donation time is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the 4th floor Union.

Sororities show the highest percentages to date with Alpha Phi donating 77.9 percent and Alpha Delta Psi 52 percent.

Second place in donations from women's dormitories Thursday went to Snyder, with 147 percent.

Kappa Sigma leads fraternities with 18.9 percent.

Percentage tallies through Thursday show: Women's Dormitories: E. Landon, 15.8 percent; Snyder, 14.7; N. Williams, 13.8; N. Campbell, 12.1; E. Yakeley, 9.9; S. Williams, 9.8; E. Mayo, 9.3; S. Campbell, 8.9; W. Yakeley, 8.8; Abbott, 7.6; Phillips, 7.2; W. Mayo, 7.2; Mason, 7.0; Gilchrist, 5.9 and W. Landon, 4.9.

Men's Dormitories: E. Shaw 11.2 percent; Emmons, 10.8; Butterfield, 8.9; W. Shaw, 8.5; Bailey, 5.8; Bryan, 3.2; Rather, 2.7 and Armstrong, 1.8.

Sororities: Alpha Phi, 77 percent; Alpha Delta Psi, 52.9; Zeta Tau Alpha, 49.9; Phi Beta Phi, 33.4; Alpha Xi Delta, 30.3; Phi Mu, 24.1; Delta Zeta, 16.4; Kappa Alpha Theta, 10.4; Alpha Chi Omega, 7.7; Alpha Omicron, 6.9; Chi Omega, 6.7; Sigma Kappa, 6.5; Delta Gamma, 6.1; Kappa Delta, 4.7; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.5 and Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.4.

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma, 18.9 percent; Beta Theta Pi, 17.3; Lambda Chi, 13.5; Theta Xi, 12.8; Phi Kappa Psi, 10.0; Alpha Chi Omega, 10.0; Alpha Epsilon, 10.0; Delta Sigma, 8.8; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8.1; Alpha Gamma Delta, 5.9; Delta Chi, 3.1; Phi Delta Theta, 3.1; Triangle, 3.2; Delta Upsilon, 3.1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.0; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.0; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.0; Theta Chi, 1.2; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.0 and Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha, 0.0 percent.

Co-ops: Ulrey, 20.0 percent; Eschworth, 15.0; Hedrick, 8.0; Motts, 4.5; Howland, 4.3 and Bower, 4.0.

Married Housing donated 19 pints and Off Campus Students donated 122 pints.

Wallace, Meyer Cop Other Spots

Meyer-Butz Race
Closest, 971-811

Jim Herrmann, East Lansing, copped the freshman presidency Thursday night with 1,082 votes compared to 700 votes pulled by Nat Sabal, Ann Arbor.

Vice president candidate Dick Whaley came out on top along with Secretary Rosemary Meyer and Treasurer Joe Wallace. Whaley beat out Larry Bruce 1,123-656. The closest race was for secretary with Miss Meyer winning over Genny Butz 971-811. Wallace topped Doreen Wood 1,106-671.

Students seated on the Frosh-Soph Council for the sophomore class were: Dean Pappas, Butterfield, Diane Harold, Phillips, Ken Kenworthy, East Shaw, Anne Trese, North Williams, Sandra Bee, East Mayo, Beverly DeMers.

East Yakeley, Carol Dononey, East Landon, Joyce Norman, North Campbell, Judy Kersheski, South Campbell, JoAnn Noble, Snyder, John Belaski, Bailey, Nancy Adadov, Lansing, Peg Hangosky, East Lansing and Henry Bytendrop, Emmons.

Others were: Jeanne Plant, South Williams, Bob Tice, Gilchrist, Pat Heiland, West Landon, Sue Jennings, Abbott, Diane Mack, sororities, Tom Coghill, fraternities, Carol Jacobs and Carol Sarand tied for the West Yakeley representative.

There are still five dormitories open: Bryan, Rather, West Shaw, West Mayo and Mason.

The freshmen representatives to the Council are: Dan Bruggerman, Bryan; John Knaus, Rather; Lynn Strong, Butterfield; Lisa McCandless, Phillips; Thomas Sinn, East Shaw; Jan Filley, North Williams; Sue Lindstrom, South Williams; Penny Boone, Gilchrist; Sue Neral, East Mayo; Tom Robb, West Mayo; Ginny Thrall, West Yakeley; Judy Holden, East Yakeley.

Sue Andrews, East Landon; Ann Slabaugh, West Landon; Jodi Drake, North Campbell; Beverly Wolff, South Campbell; Pooh Wagner, Mason; Joanne Lysett, Abbott; Kay Miller, Snyder; Allen Shulak, Bailey; Sue Hodge, East Lansing and Lyle Wetherholt, Emmons.

An open seat is in West Shaw. Student Congress results are: Bob DeBruyn, Bryan; Asher Sky, Rather; Robert Campbell, Butterfield; Sandy Vaughn, Phillips; Alan Stoner, East Shaw; Bonnie Nulde, East Mayo; Mary Stewart, Abbott; Barbara Nelson, Snyder; Oscar Malek, fraternities; Gene Farnum, Bailey; and Joe Donovan, Emmons.

Wolverine Contest Entries Mount

The Wolverine Meet Building Contest Committee announced Thursday that 156 contest entries had been submitted as of Thursday noon.

Students may still obtain entry blanks at the Wolverine Sales Booth in the Union Concourse.

The contest closes Friday at midnight.

The Contest Committee also said that it hopes to announce winners in Monday's State News.

Fall Term Graduates To Check Deficiency

Senior students expecting to graduate at the end of fall term should check in the deficiency lists in the Registrar's office, 106 Administration Building, today.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to handle any matter which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Clarification

Most Violators Face Judiciary Committee

During registration last spring, students voted on an amendment to the All-University Constitution which made it mandatory for all students who violate university regulations or public laws to have their cases heard by the Judiciary Committee of the All-University Student Government.

The amendment executed students in need of remedial or rehabilitative services and students who requested specific handling of their cases by administrative officials.

Though the Judiciary Committee has heard several cases this term (five in the past week), questions have been raised concerning how the Judiciary operates.

Several students accused of an infraction of some rule have pleaded ignorance of the Judiciary Committee, saying they "never heard of it."

For purposes of clarification, therefore, this is how disciplinary cases are handled:

1. Original complaint will come to the Dean of Students, director of men's division or women's division.

2. The accused student will be called to one of two sub-offices mentioned above. He

will be interviewed to ascertain if a disciplinary situation has been created.

3. If it is ascertained that a disciplinary situation has arisen, the student will be told that his situation is to be handled by the Judiciary Committee. Time and place he is to appear before the Committee will be specified.

4. Justices on the Judiciary Committee will investigate each case and collect information about each student who is to appear before it. Members of the Dean of Students office will assist in investigation if requested by the Chief Justice.

5. The student will appear before the Committee and his case will be heard in accordance with the All-University Constitution.

6. The Committee's decision will be forwarded to the director of the men's or women's division of the Dean of Students office.

7. The student will be notified by mail of the Committee's decision.

8. The student can then appeal the decision of the Committee to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, but only with the Dean of Student's consent.

The Voters Speak—As Lubell Sees It

Poor Sammy—Readers Roast Him

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Since these articles first appeared five weeks ago scores of readers have written me letters of comment on my findings. Often these letters show how the campaign is being argued in many homes and it may be revealing to report how these letters writers feel about the situation and the race.

Some of the letters have been flattering, others quite abusive. One consolation I can draw is that the attacks have been aimed by both Democrats and Republicans.

When I wrote that Arthur Stevenson was leading in the farm belt, I was accused of "favoring the Democrats." One correspondent in the State College, Pa., commented to know that when he was taking your poll among farmers, "Barnard or Karp?"

When my reports talked of how some farmers' Democrats were "cheating their ballots" in the Republican as a party, several readers clipped the headline and wrote across it, "I don't mind."

"I will not vote for the man," a reader doesn't change the name, and "Add a million votes. To hell with him and Sam!"

The Columbus reader, a small businessman, complained "20,000 votes take my two have taken in the last year."

A "disgraced" reader from Philadelphia felt outraged over my reporting that many people explained their vote for Eisenhower by saying, "The Democrats always get us into wars." That reader demanded, "Did you tell those people about Chamberlain and Hitler? Roosevelt had four sons. Stevenson has three who he would not want to send to war. Does any Democrat want war?"

A few days later the mail brought a letter from an American Legion official in Fort Wayne, Ind., expressing surprise at my "Roosevelt-New Deal pitch." He went on to say veterans objected to the Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman wars. They still think that Pearl Harbor was a fabled-up mess on the part of Roosevelt, Marshall and a few others.

If these letters are a fair sampling of how readers feel, they reveal at least two things about how people follow political news.

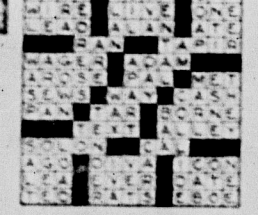
First, persons, if it plain, think a reporter is "fair" and "honest" only as long as he is reporting that their side is winning.

Second, such readers went so far as to say my reports were slanted toward the policy of the local newspaper that I happened to be appearing in. Actually, my series is being run by 84 different newspapers, embracing every shade of political opinion, including ardent Stevenson and ardent Eisenhower supporters.

One reason for such comments, of course, may be the fact that voting is largely a group experience and that most people tend to associate with people who share their own political feelings. As a result, people can often say truthfully, "Everyone I know disagrees with what you are writing."

Other readers seem to transfer to the writer the anger that may be stirred by the remarks of the voters being quoted. Democrats are made of me that I "overstated that overstatement of fact" which was voiced by this or that voter.

See LUBELL, Page 1.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seven days
4. Range
11. Tail
12. Action
13. Sound
14. Lovers
15. Song
16. Sound
17. Sound
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AP Photo

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHAT ARE YOU KNOW THE RULES ABOUT HAVING FOOD IN THE GYM?"

Letters to the Editor

S'News Critic's Critics Pounce on Latest Effort

To the Editor:

Jim Estes' criticism of Tuesday's Berlin Philharmonic concert is a disgrace to MSU and its students.

We should be proud of the beautiful, lecture-concert series we have the chance to enjoy and criticism like the one mentioned should be written by some one who is qualified.

This is not the first time that an artistic presentation of the highest quality has been criticized in unwarranted and entirely undeserved terms.

It seems to me that the writer of the reports is absolutely unqualified for this task; he seems to completely lack the necessary background and ability to criticize concerts and ballets.

In my opinion, he has no right to criticize any artist or artistic performance in such a manner. Apparently Estes has never learned the art of constructive criticism. I admit constructive criticism is more difficult to exercise than to fear something to pieces but it is infinitely more valuable.

Since the State News is an educational tool, it should never stoop so low as to accept reports of such negative character. I believe it is time for the music department to step in to set an end to such disgraceful criticism and prevent further damage.

Ernest L. Bergman

'Forthright'

To the Editor:

Jim Estes' review of the Berlin Philharmonic is to be praised for its clarity and forthrightness in its criticism among student criticism.

However, I would take serious objection to his analysis of the performance of the Beethoven Seventh Symphony.

First, the Seventh is absolute music, and only by music criticism by being considered as "music in rhythm" for no composer of Beethoven's stature would ever think of rhythm as such a limited manner—rhythm is only one of several ingredients in great music.

See LUBELL, Page 1.

Laurence E. Taylor

A Republican Viewed by a Republican

'Tell the Truth--the Record Is There'--Ike

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of six articles, three by the president of MSU's Young Democrats Club and three by the president of MSU's Young Republicans Club. Remaining articles to appear during the next two weeks will discuss state candidates and issues, and national issues. Opinions presented are those of the writers only.

By ARTHUR BARTLEY

President MSU Young Republicans

"Tell the truth, tell it honestly—there is no need to lie and it is good."

These are the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower concerning the Republican method of waging this election campaign.

In elaborating on the Republican record, it shall not be our purpose to put group against group or to criticize the beneficial acts of any constructive element in our society for the Republicans fairly seek to drive Americans together instead of driving a wedge of distrust and hate between them.

As President Eisenhower has

Second, Wagner's interpretation of the work as an "Apostrophe of the Dance" is as sound as a lot of mid-Romantic stigmatism as other contemporary views, a political revolution, a masterpiece, a picture of Munich's Nightingale, another Pastoral Symphony.

Third, Estes' criticism of the orchestra's performance is preposterous and exasperating.

To say that the rhythm was "crossed over" and that the attacks "lacked incisiveness" is nothing less than an insult to a great performance.

Having played the Seventh in orchestras on several occasions, I can appreciate the difficulties involved in Beethoven's rhythms, (as in the two outer movements), and I felt that the sureness and vigor of the rhythmic feeling and the attacks shown by the players was truly admirable.

Seldom is Beethoven played with the restrained and sensitive fury shown Tuesday evening.

Here was an orchestra which really communicated with the music as well as with its conductor—not a case of the music going through the wringer of sickness and emerging to the stupor of those musical perversions to whom music is expressed in decibels and pure brilliance. This is the fine work of a magnificent tradition solidly and unpretentiously offered.

It was absolutely exhilarating for many of us to hear the intense, almost uninterpretable, passion where called for by the conductor—and to hear the music taken at the correct tempo, rather than that of the conductor's ego or the technical capacity of the orchestra. Such restraint is certainly as delightful as an over-enthusiastic orchestral performance.

All in all, this type of "personally anemic" performance is to be welcomed, before the sickly perfect and mechanical orchestras reduce some of the best fruits of man's creation to a heap of emotional apathy, and music itself to a manufacture.

changing conditions in our foreign policy has brought new hopes for peace.

The President's atom-for-peace program, initiated in 1953, allowed 40 friendly nations to work with us in developing practical uses for peaceful atomic energy.

After the "conversion" from a wartime to a peacetime economy, our nation enjoys the greatest prosperity in history.

Employment has reached an all-time high of 68.4 million—meaning that four million additional jobs have been created since 1952.

In the line of progressive legislation, the Republican 83rd Congress passed two-thirds of the President's legislative proposals, including:

1. An extension of social security to cover three million additional citizens plus an increase in the maximum payments receivable.

2. Taxes were reduced giving an average of 10% reduction to a wage-earner with a \$5,000 income.

3. The St. Lawrence Seaway law was enacted.

4. The Small Business Ad-

INFORMATION

TODAY

STUDENT AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Last day to sign up for the trip to The Dow Chemical Company in Midland on November 1.

NEWMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., Newman Hall, record dance.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
8 p.m., 31 Union, Foreign Policy Debate open meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
7 p.m., Infirmary Fire-side Religious Services, Hillel House.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
6:30 p.m., leaving church for retreat at Camp Kiwanis.

GAMMA DELTA
8 p.m., Costume Party.

WATER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
2:30 - 3 p.m., by appointment in Organization Rm. 3 Union.

J-HOP SEC COMMITTEE
4 p.m., 34 Union.

SATURDAY
SAILING CLUB
10 a.m., MSU fall Invitational Regatta at Lake Lansing, spectators welcome.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
"Point-Up Parts" all day at College House, everyone invited.

SENDAI
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:30 p.m., All Saints Church, 800 Abbott St.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
6:30 p.m., 34 Union.

NEWMAN CLUB
After 8:45 and 10 a.m., Masson coffee and doughnuts served at Newman Hall.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
7:30 p.m., Ballroom Party and Dance, Temple Shalom, 22nd St.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
9:30 & 11 a.m., Morning worship.

SAILING CLUB
10 a.m., MSU fall Invitational Regatta at Lake Lansing, spectators welcome.

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Rm. 23 Central.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
3:30 p.m., Cost support.

3:30 p.m., Cost support at University Lutheran Church.

Letters

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters should be brief, preferably no longer than 200 words.

The name and address of the writer must appear on each letter or it cannot be considered for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall and spring terms except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

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Laurence E. Taylor

Night Staff

Night Editor: Anne Taylor
Asst. Night Editor: Harry Chase
Night Staff: Tim Roth, Dave Barnes.

SHOT GUN SHELLS X-ray and Remington, any gauge, 10% discount. \$2.25 gallon. Hunting clothes, boots, etc. best prices in Central Michigan. Remington clothes, boots, etc. best prices in Central Michigan. Remington clothes, boots, etc. best prices in Central Michigan.

During the 84th Congress, only 44% of the President's proposals were enacted. After considerable delay, a farm program calling for flexible farm supports and the President's soil bank plan was passed. Later, the President's billion dollar highway bill became a law.

But other key Presidential requests were defeated by the Democratic Congress. With 17 of 34 House and Senate committees controlled by Southern Manifesto Democrats, the President's federal school construction bill was killed. Likewise the President's civil right bill was defeated.

Those are the highlights of the past four years. One thing is apparent: the Eisenhower program has been good for all Americans. It is a program which deserves to be continued and this necessitates a Republican President and Congress.

Campus Classified

ED 2-1511

Deadline 12 Noon

AUTOMOTIVE

1951 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful shape with new motor. A real steal. IV 4-5263 1613 Clifton. \$2,400.

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
Good condition. 1953-D Buick Roadmaster. Make an offer. IV 2-6532.

1950 DODGE SEVEN passenger sedan. Ideal for fraternalists, motorists. Take the whole gang. Good condition. Make an offer. IV 2-6532.

1947 CADILLAC 1950 Phone ED 2-8021 anytime.

HOUSING

FOR SALE OR RENT
New home, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, central heating, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 2-1511.

FOR RENT SEVEN room house, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, central heating, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 2-1511.

FOR RENT SEVEN room house, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, central heating, air conditioning, swimming pool, etc. Call 2-1511.

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UB to Host 11 Schools At Convo

MSU's Union Board will play host to representatives from 11 colleges and universities at the regional Union Board conference this Friday and Saturday.

Thus far 36 students and 9 staff members are expected to attend. They will represent Central Michigan, Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan Tech at

Sault Ste Marie, Ohio State University, Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, U of M Union and U of M Women's League, University of Toledo, Wayne State, Western Michigan and Penn College in Ohio.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, with a general meeting and discussion groups following.

Tom King, dean of students, will be the main speaker at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Delegates will then break up into discussion groups, until 9:30 p.m. when the Union Board will sponsor a party and jazz concert.

Saturday's schedule will begin with a breakfast in Old College Hall from 8-9 a.m., followed by more discussion groups and a general summary. The conference will be concluded with lunch at 12 p.m.

General chairman of the event is Gordon Sinclair, Flint senior, assisted by an executive committee of Paul Sansone, Forest Park, Ill., junior; Bill Rees, Toledo, Ohio, senior; and Dwight Ebeling, Almont, junior.

Delegates will be housed at fraternity and sorority houses and dorms.

Members of the board of directors serving as discussion leaders are: Collette Jackman,

Dr. Hall Co-Authors History Text Book

Dr. J. Oliver Hall, assistant professor of social science, is the co-author of a textbook, "American Democracy," published recently by the American Book Company.

The book deals with American government and is primarily a text for high school seniors.

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Mexican Film On TV Tonight

A film of his recent Mexican field trip will be shown tonight at 8:30 on WKAR TV by Dr. Hollin Baker, director of the MSU Museum.

The film subject is "Panoramic Holiday."

Dr. Baker and nine grad students covered 7,000 miles in their trip to Mexico in three trucks. They went from the sea port of Mazatlan south and inland, across the Sierra Madre Mountains, down to Tehuantepec, and then north of Nogales.

Dr. Roger Busfield, speech instructor, will emcee the show.

The U. S. population is growing at the rate of one every 12 seconds.

October 26, 1936

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Three

are YOU the man of the hour?

The time... the place... the girl. And no matter what time or what place, the girl expects you to dress for the occasion. You'll need her most fussy fashion ideas in these three smart City Club suits for dress, leisure and everyday wear. Priced right, too... \$19.95 to \$29.95.

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By Peter J. Schmitt, Inc. 1000 Broadway, N.Y.C.

City Club

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Hungary

Continued from Page 11

As Americans were hurt, the fact that the rebels could hold off the combined might of Soviet elite troops, tanks and planes tended to confirm reports here of large-scale desertions from Hungarian units to the revolutionists.

Western diplomatic sources said they had heard that four Hungarian regiments went over to the side of the rebels.

He named Thursday as the first day of the Communist party's operations of the rebels. He said the rebels came in a big force, Thursday morning, the people do not know the exact number of the rebels. He said the rebels were still holding the center of the capital. He said the rebels were still holding the center of the capital. He said the rebels were still holding the center of the capital.

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MAKE A DATE FOR

MONDAY NOV. 12

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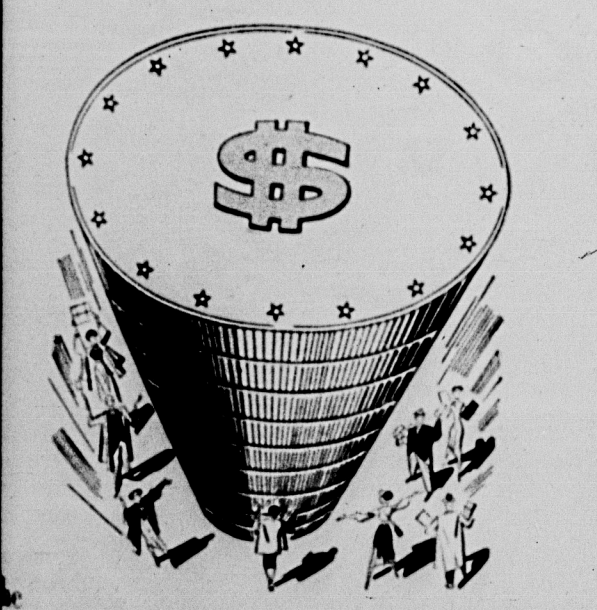
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WIN...

\$68.00 in cash . . . and many wonderful prizes!!

enter the fabulous WOLVERINE word-building contest...

DEADLINE 12 MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

All you need do is make as many words as possible from the slogan "Buy Your WOLVERINE" clip them to the official entry blank and bring it to the WOLVERINE sales booth in the Union Concourse before 12 midnight tonight. REMEMBER - 12 MIDNIGHT TONIGHT! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. DON'T MISS IT!

If you buy your 1957 WOLVERINE today, or if you already have it, you are eligible to win the \$68.00 in cash - your tuition for next term.

Additional entry blanks are available at the Wolverine Sales Booth in the Union Concourse daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Student Number _____

Address _____

Number of Words _____

Finish in 15 words or less! Everybody should own a Wolverine because _____

(THIS WILL BE USED ONLY IN CASE OF TIES.)

- 1st Prize - 1957 ROYAL Portable typewriter from the CAMPUS BOOK STORE
- 2nd Prize - \$25.00 in textbooks from GIBSON'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
- 3rd Prize - \$10.00 Gift Certificate from RAMSEY'S UNIVERSITY SHOP
- 4th Prize - A General Electric Table Radio from the STATE RECORD SHOP
- 5th Prize - A Tennis Racket from LINKS SPORT SHOP
- 6th Prize - A Long Playing album of the Winner's Choice from CHARLES RECORD SHOP
- 7th Prize - A Men's Sweater from EAY LEFFLER CUSTOM SHOP
- 8th Prize - One pair of Men's Grey Sock Black Saddle Shoes from SHEPARD'S SHOE STORE
- 9th Prize - One pair of Women's Grey Sock Black Saddle Shoes from SHEPARD'S SHOE STORE
- 10th Prize - A Traveling Alarm Clock in Leather with Initials from CHARTER ROBERT'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP
- 11th-22nd Prizes - Two Passes to the STATE THEATRE
- 23rd-5th Prizes - Two Passes to the LUCON THEATRE

Fabulous

WOLVERINE word-building contest

Colonels, Sponsors To Reign Over Ball

By AUDREY MACKNIESH

This week end, the Coronation Ball cops first place on the social calendar for many Spartans. Couples will dance to the music of Count Basie and his orchestra at the Coronation Ball, Friday evening from 9-11 p.m. in the Auditorium. Two tickets are available for the event.

Permitted guests will be granted coeds. The coronation ball will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. A masquerade ball will be held at the house Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. Pumpkins and corn stalks will complete the decorations for the informal record dance.

Three teddy bears will be given as prizes at the Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween party Saturday evening from 8-12 p.m. The bears will be presented to the three girls with the best costumes. As couples step in the door of the house, they will find themselves inside a huge jack-o-lantern. A Lambda Chi combo will provide the music for the "Jack-o-lantern Jubilee."

Your dates come as witches. You come as ghosts. If you have the best costume, the prize will be yours. This theme will set the scene for the Phi Delta Theta Halloween party Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Playboys and during the evening six prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Jerome Hines, of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a concert Monday evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium. "Chandru," one of India's most spectacular costume films will be shown Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The Ball will be the scene of a record dance. The coronation ball will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. The dance will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. The dance will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m.

Laurel for the men of the house and their dates will be held Saturday from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Rowe Riding Club. When the wagons return to the ranch, there will be a square dance. The P. Kappa Phi will make their annual chartered bus trip to the away football game, when they will attend the game. Activities for the P. Kappa Phi will include a pre-game luncheon and a post-game party with the home chapter. Decorative posters of various kinds will be the decorations for the Theta Chi "Political" party. Max Valenti and his band will provide the music for the informal dance which will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m.

Founder's Day Honored by DZ's. The Delta Zeta chapter will be holding their Founder's Day celebration at the completed Delta Zeta house at Oxford, Ohio, on Saturday, October 29.

DRIVE SAFELY INSTALL A MIDAS LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER LOOK AT THESE PRICES CHEVY from 7.95 FORDS from 7.95 PLYM from 7.35 OLDS from 8.85 INSTALLATION FREE ANTI FREEZE SPECIAL PEAK \$1.98 Permanent LIMIT 2 Gal. WITH ANY JOB MIDAS MUFFLERS INSTALLED ONLY BY HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS 2325 N. EAST PH. IV 2-3818 5-3846 AND BUEHLER CLING 124-122 W. JONIA PH. IV 4-5815



State News Photo by Tom Andrews

Honorary Army Colonel Jean Gregory, Vienna, Ill., senior and Air Force Colonel Barb Patonoude, Grand Rapids senior, will be caped at the Coronation Ball tonight in the Aud.

Retreats, Parties

Religious Groups Plan Many Weekend Events

By JUDY NIELSEN

Weekend retreats have been planned by two campus religious organizations.

The Lutheran Student Association will leave from the University Lutheran Church tonight at 6:30 to spend two days at Camp Kiwanis.

Spartan Christian Fellowship is holding their annual fall conference at Yankee Springs, Minn. from 8-12. The dance will be held at the house Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m.

New officers of the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive are: President, Pete Fass, Portland, Oregon, sophomore; Vice President, Judy Kosa, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore; Secretary, Ruth Singer, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; and Treasurer, Art Greenbaum, Cleveland, Ohio, junior.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hotel officers are: President, Lauren Mullins, Portsmouth, Ohio, senior; Vice President, Phillip Hiley, Evansville, Ill., senior; Secretary, Louise Martin, St. Louis, senior; and Treasurer, Gerald Weinstein, Brooklyn, New York, senior.

Theta Chi's to Help School for the Blind

The community project of the Theta Chi's will be to take leaves at the Lansing School for the Blind. Saturday morning, Theta Chi's and their dates will entertain the younger children at a picnic at Grant Wood Park.

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



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Women's

Women's Editor — Nan Rigney
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

October 26, 1956

Page Five

'Ivy League' Fashions Lead in Campus Wear

By TONI ROBB

Have you ever wondered where the term "Ivy League" originated? For the benefit of those who have been curious, "Ivy League" is another word for Eastern colleges like Yale and Harvard, who, in turn, got the name because of the ivy rambling up their old, traditional walls. Obviously?

This term is important at Michigan State because fashion-wise, the trend on campus is definitely Ivy League. With casualness a must. This look is synonymous with tweeds and flannels and belted backs and buckles on everything from skirts to Bermudas.

Heading the coed list in class-room wear again is the handy sweater and skirt combination. But this year you'll notice many variations. Coming in strong are the fuzzy, nubby, Shetland wool sweaters with the high, ribbed neckline borrowed from the boys. Then there are the bulky sweaters with their hand-knit look — usually featuring cable stitch for variety.

In the skirt department, almost anything goes because of the variety of fabrics and styles to choose from, including tweeds, herringbones, and plaids.

Though the slim, straight skirt seems to be the one seen most hurrying to Berke's or the Union, full blanket skirts in bold plaids are making their bid for popularity. Worn with a sweater that picks up a predominant color in the plaid, they are really "Ivy chic."

Ivy League skirts are an important part of the average coed's wardrobe. These are the skirts that make the difference between a coed and a college girl.

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Pinnings

ALPHA DELTA PI

Jane Bonner, Toledo, Ohio, senior, to John Sutherland, Michigan State graduate and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BETA THETA PI

Tony Earl, St. Ignace, senior, to Linda Korte of St. Ignace; Robert Emmons, Jackson sophomore, to Jan Avis, Centenary College sophomore; Roger Harmon, Jackson sophomore, to Linda Coulter, Saginaw sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robert Lane, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore, to Francis Renteria, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; and John Monville, St. Ignace senior, to Sandra Earl, St. Ignace sophomore.

CHI OMEGA

Judy Barbier, Grosse Ile, junior, to Ron Hitter, Michigan State graduate and Delta Tau Delta; and Ginger Hauke, Franklin junior, to Art Hart, Grand Rapids senior and Phi Delta Theta.

DELTA SIGMA PI

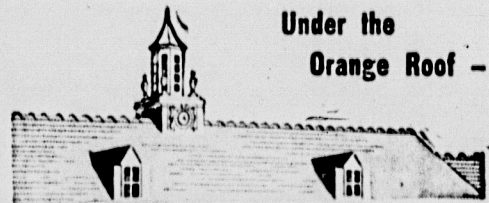
Jack Fleet, Detroit senior, to Marilyn Schewinn, Kalamazoo sophomore and Alpha Delta Pi; Edward Goodwin, Detroit sophomore, to June Sparks of Carthage, Indiana; and Ronald Jacobs, Port Huron junior, to Karol Kotcher of St. Clair.

PI KAPPA PHI

Ed Banfield, Eaton Rapids senior, to Katie Palen of Topeka, Kansas; Celia Imprato, Darien, Conn., junior, to Ann Krong, Lansing sophomore; and Larry Mason, Battle Creek senior, to Nancy Klan, Western Michigan College senior and Alpha Chi Omega.

Phi Kappa Phi
billy
williams
quartet
on
november
nine

Under the Orange Roof —



Halloween means goodies for the kids. So why not make it a "goody" day for the whole family. Bring them to Howard Johnson's for a holiday treat.



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Red Wings Stop Hawks, 3-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rookie Bill McNeill's first National Hockey League goal proved to be the winner Thursday as the undefeated Detroit Red Wings regained sole possession of first place with a 3-1 victory over the winless Chicago Black Hawks.

Norm Ullman cashed his third goal of the campaign and McNeill followed four minutes later to give Detroit a 2-0 jump early in the first period.

Harry Watson contributed Chicago's tally early in the second

period, but the Wings regained their two-goal lead on Gordie Howe's counter later in the stanza and hung on.

It was a heart-breaking setback for Chicago, which has lost five and tied one of its six starts this season. The Hawks outplayed Detroit by a wide margin and carried a 40-27 edge in shots.

In another NHL game, the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied for two third-period goals Thursday night to defeat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2.

Harriers Travel To Penn State

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor

Seeking to maintain its perfect record, the Michigan State cross country team travels to University Park, Pa. Saturday to meet the Penn State Nittany Lions in a dual meet.

The harriers, easy winners in both the Michigan AAU championships and the Ohio State dual meet, will meet a team that also sports an unbeaten record.

Coach Karl Schladerman will enter a strong team composed of Capt. Gay Denslow, Henry Kennedy, Selwyn Jones, Ron Wheeler, Terry Block, Ken Dufoe, Ted Tetzlaff and Jim Smith.

The race will be held over a five-mile course, the standard distance in the East. Michigan State normally runs four miles.

The Spartans trounced the Ohio State Buckeyes, 16-47, in their only dual meet while Penn State has beaten Cornell, 26-29, and Navy, 25-30. Cornell is the Heptagonal champion and one of the leading powers in the East.

Last year, the Spartans routed the Nittany Lions, 18-43, but

this year's Penn State team promises to be tougher.

As usual, the leading runner in the meet should be Kennedy. The Big 10 and IC4A champion, he has been beaten only once in two years, that coming in the NCAA championships when he finished second.

Although the race is five miles, the added distance is not expected to bother the Scots-Canadian. His fastest time for the distance came last year at the IC4A championships when he clocked 24:30.3, only two-tenths of a second off the meet record.

Penn State has a well-balanced ratio in Ed Moran, Fred Kerr and Clem Schoenbeck. The trio tied for first against Navy last Saturday in a fast 26:30.4.



Wolverine halfback Jim Pace sails over right end for four yards during the second quarter of the Michigan-Northwestern game last Saturday. Pace landed on the one-yard line and the Wolves scored on the next play. UP Telephoto

Moore-Patterson Bout Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who may be as old as 43, and 21-year-old Floyd Patterson formally signed Thursday for their Nov. 20 heavyweight

championship bout which could be worth \$150,000 to each fighter.

Moore, who claims to be going on 40 in December, exuded much more confidence than the youthful Patterson as photographer's flash bulbs popped in a fancy ceremony at a downtown hotel.

President Jim Norris of the sponsoring International Boxing Club said the Chicago Stadium would be sealed for a \$471,000 gate with a \$50 top for the 15-round hype TV bout for Rocky Marciano's vacated title.

The TV swing will be \$200,000 with the IBC shooting for a \$300,000 gate sale, Norris said. Both fighters will get a 20-30 cut of receipts after taxes.

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Marion Quits Chisox Post

Cleveland's Lopez Rumored Successor

CHICAGO (AP)—Marty Marion Thursday quit as manager of the Chicago White Sox, apparently under pressure, and was strongly suspected his successor will be former Cleveland Indian pilot, Al Lopez.

In resigning with still a year to go in a two-year contract, Marion said: "The White Sox officials were not happy with my work."

Marion's resignation came two weeks to the day after Stan Hack quit as field manager of the cross-town Chicago Cubs and marked the fourth such big league action since the 1956 season ended.

Bucky Harris quit recently as Detroit Tiger manager. Harris was replaced by Jack Tighe, and Bob Scheffing succeeded Hack on the Cubs. The Cleveland job still is open with Leo Durocher and Kirby Farrell rated top candidates.

Lopez was quoted from his Tampa, Fla., home that he had not been approached by the White Sox, but emphasized he still would like a job in baseball.

Vice President Chuck Comiskey of the Sox said: "You might say Lopez would be on our list of prospective candidates." He said a new manager probably would not be selected for about a week.

Marion's decision came as a surprise. The former star short-

stop of the St. Louis Cardinals directed the Sox in a more straight three-place finish in the American League this year.

He had succeeded Paul Richards when Richards left for Baltimore Orioles after the 1955 season.

Marion met reporters Thursday morning with Cleveland Vice President John Kiggins as a club director. Roy Lee, Sox pilot said:

"I took a long time to decide if I wanted to stay in the Sox. I have done better than I expected, but I am not sure I can do it. I am not sure I can do it."

The Sox last season finished 12 games behind the champion New York Yankees and 1 game behind the second-place Cleveland Indians with an 81-73 record.

Marion's comments differed from a statement from Comiskey and Kiggins which said:

"Marion stated he was resigning because he felt he was not getting the job done. He was not getting the job done."

The Sox standing in the 12th place in the American League under terms of the 1955 contract. It was estimated that the Sox paid between \$200,000 and \$350,000 annually.

Marion's resignation was expected to open the way for Al Lopez, who has been in the Sox since 1954. Lopez was in the Sox since 1954.

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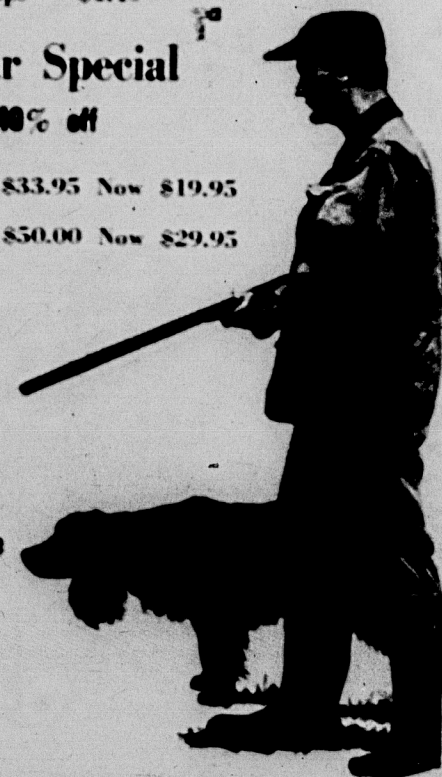
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LATEST IN WORLD NEWS

Jeff Chandler

"PILLARS OF THE SKY"

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Manhattan

EXTRA

LATEST IN WORLD NEWS

Gridders' Big 10 Title Hopes On Line Against Fighting Illini

Injuries hamper Illinois

State Has Won 12 Straight Games

By PETE WALTERS
Sports Editor

Another step on the gridiron was an undisputed football champion. The Spartans, who have won 12 straight games, are the only team in the Big Ten conference to have won all of its games.

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Jim Morse (17) of Notre Dame has his pass play broken up by John Matisko (49) of Michigan State during last week's game at South Bend. AP Telephoto

Freshman Grid Team Dwindles

Injuries, Pace Take Their Toll

By FRÉD MERRILL

Out of the original 185 men that reported for the freshman football team, as of this week only 80 prospective Spartan gridgers remain. Injuries and a tougher pace have been steadily cutting the squad down.

The freshmen have had several scrimmages and on Friday they will play the varsity players in a game that will be the final one of the season.

This week the team, under coaches Doug Weaver and John Polonchek, has been working on passing. The backs are concentrating on developing pass offense and defense and the linemen are working on their pass protection and rushing the passer.

With the emphasis on passing a lot of attention is being given to the quarterbacks. Top candidates for the spot are Larry Berlat from Centraline, Bruce Gantowicki, Saganaw, St. Andrews, Dan Follis, Grosse Pointe, Bob Slesak, Muskegon Heights and Joe Thompson, Muskegon.

The team lost one quarterback prospect last week when Jim Chernes, Bay City, injured his leg.

Jim Chernes, Wayneburg, Pat Brian, McNelly, Arlington, Mass.; Dennis Rogers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Traenkle, Bakerstown, Pa.; and Davey, Northern Michigan are all looking good at the end of the season.

Plans for the future include the Green and White game. The annual intrasquad game held in Macklin Stadium is scheduled for November 16.

Sports

Night Sports Editor - Larry Gordon - Assistant - Mike Presville

Staff - Mike Watson - Pete Walters

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

October 26, 1956 Page Seven

APA, Kappa Sigs, Phi Taus Win IM Football Games

By LARRY WEGBLEWSKI

Bob Randolph threw two touchdown passes to Chester Holly to lead Alpha Phi Alpha to a 14-0 win over Lambda Chi Thursday.

After having two previous touchdowns called back for off-side penalties, Randolph fired a 24-yard scoring pass to Holly in the second period.

In the fourth period Randolph threw a 18-yard touchdown pass to Holly. Both extra points were on passes from Randolph to Paul Lewis.

Kappa Sigma 13, Phi Psi 0
In the first period Fred Sall lateraled to Jim Connolly who threw a touchdown pass to Larry Brown, the play covering 43 yards. The point was missed. Just before the end of first half Bill Buchanan fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to Larry Brown. The point was added on a pass from Spittler to Tom Kisher.

Phi Tau 13, Delta Chi 6
Dick Spittler threw 23 yards to Jerry Beasacker for a touchdown as Phi Tau opened the scoring in the first period. Delta Chi's Neil Assink threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ron Weaver to tie the score. In the third period Spittler threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Beasacker. The point was added on a pass from Spittler to Tom Kisher.

OTHER SCORES
Emmons 4, St. Emmons 1, 0
Rutherford 1, 12, Rutherford 6, 6
P. S. Phi 8, Theta Xi 9
P. S. Phi 13, Delta 6
BU 21, A. S. Phi 9
A. S. Phi 6, Farmhouse 9
Phi 13, D. S. Phi 9
Riley 12, S. S. S. 12, 9
Phi 12, S. S. S. 12, 9
ZHT 7, P. S. Sig 7, (tie)
FORFEITS
Rutherford 1, Rutherford 4, 9
Bower 1, Bower 4, 9
S. S. S. 1, A. S. Phi 9
Elev 1, Farm Equip 9 (double forfeit)

Speculation

As We See 'Em

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Because the old speculator hit 'em right on the nose last week his job has been saved for another seven days. But let's not get too overconfident. Here's the way we see some of Saturday's games and we hope to improve our record of 51 right, 21 wrong and three ties.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 20, Alabama 7: Winless Alabama is in for another miserable afternoon on its home field.

BAYLOR 25, Texas A&M 13: The Aggies squeezed past TCU last week but the big boys from Baylor won't let it happen again.

WASHINGTON 21, California 19: A big one on the West Coast, but the Huskies should be able to rack up their fourth victory in six starts.

HARVARD 14, Dartmouth 7: Oh, these Ivy League battles. You can never tell what will happen. We'll stick our neck out and go along with the Crimson for this one.

KENTUCKY 21, Georgia 6: The Bulldogs have lacked the scoring punch all season as they've only hit double figures once. They'll need more than defense to stop Blanton Collier's Wildcats.

NORTHWESTERN 20, Indiana 14: The battle of the week sisters of the Big 10. However, Northwestern's good showing of 20 points against Michigan last week warrants them our choice.

PURDUE 14, Iowa 13: A toss of a coin to decide this one. Heads for the Boilermakers and heads it is. Come on Lennie Dawson, make it right.

FLORIDA 25, LSU 7: The Beignals have had a tough time getting started this season and will find it more so this Saturday.

TCU 28, Miami (Fla) 13: If the winds and rains will subside this week for a chance Jim Swink and company should get back in the win column.

MICHIGAN 28, Minnesota 20: The battle for that Little Brown Jug. Although our heart is with the Golden Gophers our better judgment says stay with those powerful Wolverines.

NAVY 13, Penn 7: It may not be an easy week for the Midshipmen but it should be a victorious one.

NOTRE DAME 27, Oklahoma 21: Our sleeper for the week. The Irish have not been too impressive this season but they've never lost to the Sooners. Watch for an eyewitness account of the game in Monday's State News.

WEST VIRGINIA 21, Penn State 20: The Nittany Lions are to be brought back to earth after their shocking win over Ohio State.

OHIO STATE 30, Wisconsin 13: The Buckeye's are going to be hard to stop after last week's loss.

SOUTHERN CAL 26, Stanford 21: It's Jon Arnett's last game and the Trojans want to make it a good one.

Cagers Hold First Court Scrimmages

By JOE HOFFMAN

Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Forddy Anderson, Michigan State's basketball squad held its first full court scrimmage of the year Thursday.

There were three scrimmages, each twenty minutes long. The first saw the first stringers edge the second team, 38-36. The first unit consisted of George Ferguson and Larry Hedden at the forwards, Chuck Beneie at center, and Harry Lux and Jack Quiggle at the guards.

Four sophomores and a third term freshman comprised the second team. Dave Scott, Tom Rand, Tom Markovich, John Green and Bob Anderson battled the first five in a very even 20 minutes of basketball.

Green is the third term freshman who will be eligible for Varsity competition winter term. He is a center and will be greatly needed now that Max Gonsky is out for the season with a torn cartilage and possible torn ligament in his right knee.

The second scrimmage saw third and fourth stringers in action. The first two teams came back in the final tussle, but this time the starters had little difficulty in defeating the second team, 43-27.

It is very possible the first

five in today's scrimmage will be the starting five in State's opener against Iowa State Dec. 1 at Jensen Fieldhouse. Pat Wilson, a regular guard on last season's team, won't be available for practice until one week before the opener because of football. It is very doubtful if he'll be ready to start immediately.

Anderson was pleased with the scrimmage, considering it was the season's first. He especially praised the young second team.

The first unit also looked sharp, especially on its rebounding. Ferguson, Hedden and Beneie were all over the backboards pulling down stray shots. The Spartans will hold their next scrimmage Saturday.

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Eyewitness Describes Budapest Fight

(Continued from Page 1)
looking out saw a tank firing wildly.

Then three armored cars drove up packed with Russian soldiers, but they aimed their guns toward the sky before they fired.

How many became the victims of the shooting in Parliament Square Thursday could not be ascertained.

I saw the body of a woman lying under the arcade of the Ministry of Agriculture, opposite the Parliament Building, and three other bodies lying on the streetcar track.

When I re-visited the scene in the afternoon the bodies had been taken away.

One eyewitness said there were about two or three hundred dead on this square but figures naturally are exaggerated sometimes in such critical times.

The same eyewitness also said that it was not the Russian tank I saw that started the shooting, but a bunch of security police shooting into the back of the crowd facing Parliament.

Simultaneously, other unidentified elements, probably also security police soldiers, opened fire from the roofs of nearby buildings.

The stories demonstrators tell are naturally controversial. The fact is that many Hungarians arrived atop Russian tanks and armored cars.

They say the Russian soldiers assured them that they had no

intention to keep fighting the people and had received orders to return to their bases. Others said that all this was a fake.

My impression is that those fraternizing with the crowd really mean it, but orders came later that the square—center of Hungarian political life, with the Communist party headquarters, the Ministry of Defense and other ministries clustered around Parliament—had to be cleared of demonstrators.

I could not see a single Hungarian soldier, neither army nor security police. At least in this area all the work was done by Russian troops.

I can not know, of course, what the political sentiments of

the crowd at the Parliament Building were but it is a fact that none of them had arms.

I was present when a truck with a few Hungarian frontier guards was halted at a corner near Parliament Building and a young man in the crowd discovered that there were firearms in the truck.

"Go and get them," said one of the soldiers.

"No, our weapon is the flag," said a middle-aged man who seemed to be in command of the unit.

But as to the question of who actually is in over-all command, the answer obviously must be that nobody seems to be in command of the rebels.



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Opera Tickets to Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the two New York Opera Company performances Nov. 5 and 6 will go on distribution Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor check room. Coupon "D" must be exchanged.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
October 26, 1956 Page Eight

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Jacobson's jet-propelled car coats, streamlined to carry you through your active urban-suburban days in a high gear of fashion—two toggle-buttoned "convertibles" with back-flung collars that rise into wind-defying hoods. Sizes 10 to 16. Top: a two-toned model of grey melton cloth, sparkled with red and snugly borg-lined. 25.00. Bottom: quilt-lined water-repellent khaki poplin. 14.95. Sport Shop



Lubell's Readers Sometimes Pained by His Reports

(Continued from Page 2)

In all my interviewing I have held fast to one working rule—I never voice any opinions of my own even when asked to by voters and I never correct any "fact" that a person brings out, no matter how outlandishly false it might be.

For one thing I do not pretend to be smart enough to be able to point out "what is the truth" in all the half-truths and half-deceptions which any campaign spreads. Then, I feel that misinformation and misunderstanding is part of the mental bag-

gage that the voters carry with them to the polls.

I have listened to voters argue that "Lincoln was half a Negro" and that "Franklin Roosevelt was murdered." I made no comment of my own.

Some of the letters raise "issues" which my articles have barely touched on.

A bachelor girl in Chicago wrote, "Most of us voted for Eisenhower in 1952, for he mentioned in different speeches that he meant to help the white-collar workers. I've been looking for a small, decent apartment for a year now. I've been of-

fered unhealthy two-room flats for \$90 a month. It's so discouraging I'm for rent controls again."

My reports of the people who told me they would vote against Stevenson because he was a divorced man brought a number of protests that this was "uncalled for" and not a "nice" thing to write about.

Other letters, though, from Pittsburgh and Dallas, from Encino, Calif., Salina, Kans., and "an East Side Detroit" have declared, "Think of having a man in the White House who is divorced" or "we need a man

with a partner. My neighbors and friends feel the same way. Always been a Democrat but not now."

I myself would not hold it against any candidate if he were divorced or a bachelor.

But it has seemed my clear responsibility as a reporter to write of anything I ran into which was affecting a considerable number of votes. Some persons may believe it best to suppress certain truths if they seem unpleasant or distasteful.

Voting is essentially an emotional experience and the pro-

cess by which a great man chooses its President is to have its ugly aspects.

Rather than let myself be a "censor" over the unpleasant, I have preferred to stand on the simple fact that the self-portrait of a nation that is representative every election shows weaknesses and what are our weaknesses and what are our strengths?

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Attend Church This Sunday



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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH ALL SAINTS UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CENTER Rev. G. M. JONES Rector Rev. J. F. PORTER, College Chaplain Sunday Services Held 800 Abbott Road 7:30 Holy Communion 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 6:30 p.m. — Canterbury Club All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Church Office Phone — ED 2-1313	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grand River at Washtenaw St. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. (College Students) 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 a.m. — Morning Service 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT" Wednesday Evening Meeting—8 p.m. Reading Room—124 W. Grand River Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Sat. 3 p.m.—5 p.m. Sun.	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational C. BRANDT TEFIT, Pastor SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 Morning Worship Services 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:30 8:30 — Special Choir Sermon by Mr. Tefit Church School 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:30 Friendly Bible Class: 10:00 Fellowship League: 11:15 Junior High Youth Fellowship: 4:30 Campus Vespers: 7:00 p.m. Young Adult Club: 7:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship: 7:00 p.m.	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH 465 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 9:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30 Daily Masses — 8:45, 9:00 Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 8, 9:30, 11 Holy Days of Obligation—6-7-8-9-12 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Asst. Fr. Donald Elder, Asst. Phone ED 2-3011	EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES "YOUR CASE IN GOD'S HANDS" 7:30 p.m. The Things Which You Must Do 4:45 a.m. Sunday School 12:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Each Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Nov. 1—4:00 p.m. Progressive Discipleship Ministry Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center ON VALLEY COURT (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE H. JOHNSON, Minister	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (National Lutheran Council) Division & Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall ED 2-5371 H. Wolf Pastors C. Klinkauck SERVICES: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Student Class: 11:30 a.m. Lutheran Students Association Sunday Evening Program 8:30 — Cost Supper 8:30 — Program	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL 444 Abbott Road College Chapel ED 2-2173 Parsonage ED 2-4672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Class 5 p.m. Cost Supper, Gamma Delta 6 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m. DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER Pastor	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. Vespers Christian Student Foundation presents "Election Issues: A Christians Point of View" Speaker: Rev. Harold McKinney, Michigan Council of Churches, Lansing	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR THE CAMPUS Invites You Rev. John Bader, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples 7:00 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Exp. 10:00 Friendliness "good music" and family Please call ED 2-2996 for a time
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH South Washington at Montezuma Drive Pastor, Howard Huggan Aust. Pastor, Clyde Taylor Ordination Services at 11:30 in New Auditorium — Special Gospel Musicians 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "GOD BUILDS HIS CHURCH" 2 P.M. DR. H. H. SAVAGE 1:00 P.M. "WHAT NEXT FOR THE CHURCH" 4 P.M. YOUTH HOUR YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-9325 For A Ride	MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST 1277 East Michigan Morning Worship 10 a.m. Int. MY 2:30 p.m. Eden Davis, Minister Church School 11:15 a.m. Senior MY 2 p.m.	CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH Ottawa at Capital PROTESTANT REFORMATION SUNDAY 8:30 Holy Communion — Chapel Worship services—8:45 and 11:15 DR. PAUL MORRISON "The Things That Unite Us" Following second service there will be a brief get-together for college age students in the parlors on the second floor for Social Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Wesley Young Adult Fellowship, Room 21	WESLEYAN METHODIST East Michigan at Maywood Rev. George B. Hildner, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Service at 8:30	PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene L. Rogers, Pastor "The Church and the World" SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Call IV 2-4619 for a ride
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Glenview at Butler, Lansing FRED J. BAKER, Pastor Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic — 7:00 p.m. A CORDIAL INVITATION	EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER 625 W. GRAND RIVER 11:00 a.m. Service Topic: "DIVINE LOVE" Sunday School 11 a.m. Sally Owen, Solicit BOYD G. MILLER, Pastor Douglas Porter, Organist	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (The United Lutheran Church in America) 125 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing Rev. Charles F. Mueller, Pastor Phone IV 2-4427 9:30 a.m. The Sunday School 10:45 a.m. The Church School 10:45 a.m. The Second Sunday School and Nursery	CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH N. Washington at Jefferson Angus D. MacLachlan, Minister 10:00 Sunday School A Class College Students Will Enjoy 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service	ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH DIVINE LITURGY Each Sunday 10 a.m. Confessions — 9:30 2621 N. East Street, Lansing N. Washington Avenue bus stops Block from Church hall All Eastern Orthodox Students Are Urged to Attend
INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 217 E. MICHIGAN Independent, Fundamental, Pro-Millennial REV. G. J. TENISTRA, PASTOR 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School—A Class For Every Age 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (Communion Meditation) 5:30 Youth Groups 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service (Transportation Originating at Bishop Manor — 9:30 a.m.)	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuhn, Minister Rev. Winston H. Baisied, Assistant Minister Church School—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "The Gospel According To You" College Age Forum—7:00 p.m.	OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 2215 E. Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan WILLIAM BARTMAN, Minister Church School — 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 Baptist Youth Fellowship—4:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday Call IV 2-4619 for a ride	REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA Immanuel Community Center A cordial invitation REV. DONALD BONT Services held in Northwood 1/2 mile east of support of Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. For information call ED 2-5119 or ED 2-5000	Visit the University Chapel