



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, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48, No. 100 Monday, November 19, 1956 Page Two

In Classes, Too

Audience Rudeness Sometimes Appalling

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, written by graduate student Patricia Rosdale, was received in the form of a letter to the editor. Because the editors believe the writer has hit upon an important point and because the editors agree with Miss

Not Free Yet

For the six years that hockey has been a part of the MSU athletic scene the most outstanding feature of the sport has been that it is the only one that students have to pay directly to watch.

The teams in that period have never had anything but so-so records, but they have played good hockey. Unfortunately, they usually have played that hockey before almost empty stands.

The recent admission fee was universally recognized as the major reason behind the lack of support for the sport.

The fee was necessary because the athletic department did not have control of the Ice Arena; it came under the reading of Dormitories and Food Services (because of the snack bar situated within). That was the explanation given by the athletic department.

During this summer a long battle for proper control of the arena was won and the athletic department took over.

This winter the students will not have to pay five cents to see hockey action at MSU, but they will have to pay 25 cents.

Athletic Director Bernie Mann explains that the fee is needed for upkeep of the arena.

Sure, the fee is smaller but it is still a fee. Hockey will remain the only sport at MSU for which the student must pay directly for admission.

If a fee is needed to keep up the arena, what keeps up Ionia Fieldhouse and Gymnasium, the football stadium, the running track, the tennis courts?

Plans for the future of the arena, as outlined by Mann, are bright. They include expansion of the seating facilities to provide not only more seats but better ones.

Included in the handouts to such an expansion program is the presence of ROTC headquarters in the building.

These problems and plans all have an effect on the total picture but not enough, it seems to us, to warrant the continued levying of an admission fee to the arena for hockey games.

When the building was controlled by another agency, the athletic department said that was the reason for the admission fee.

Now it is under the wing of the athletic department and the fee has not been removed, only reduced a bit.

Hopes are high around the arena that the hockey team will climb out of the league cellar and pile up the best record in recent years.

It would be nice if someone besides friends of the team members could get in to see the games.

Rosdale, her letter follows is not only her opinion but that of the State News.

The rudeness of the American audience appalls me! It is displayed throughout the United States in the movie houses, legitimate theatres, opera halls, and in the auditorium and classrooms at Michigan State University.

Having regularly attended the world travel series, I will cite some examples of rudeness which occur at these functions.

First, the people manage to straggle in any number of minutes after the lecturer has attempted to begin his session.

This is somewhat disconcerting, not only to the lecturer, but to those who are trying to give the subject their undivided attention. General confusion continues throughout the performance, but, the height of these audience discourtesies is evidenced in the last five to ten minutes. A good many people do not have the common courtesy to remain in their seats until the closing words have been spoken.

Many who do remain are busy shuffling themselves together, only to jump up at the end without so much as a half-hearted applause.

By the same token, classroom behavior is abominable! Supposedly classes commence at ten minutes after the hour. Actually, an instructor is lucky to have any degree of attention until twenty after, what with the late comers and disorganized on timers.

At least five minutes before the somewhat shortened fifty minute session is over, students are busily preoccupied with their wraps, shuffling papers, closing their books, waiting to leave as though their chosen class had been a trying ordeal.

By way of contrast, I had the opportunity to be a part of the somewhat more appreciative audience at a legitimate theatre in London, the opera in Paris, a music festival in Interlaken—to cite a few examples. The exuberant ovations, which included stamping of feet as well as clapping of hands, brought encore after encore—a practice practically forgotten in the United States.

I am not advocating that the students of Michigan State display these overly-voiced expressions of respect and appreciation.

However, I do think we might all do well to consider the time and the effort which go into the preparation of our entertainment and education. After considering these factors, we might adjust our display of appreciation accordingly.

If our home-training and pre-college education have not taught us to respect, appreciate, and express this appreciation for the lecturer, the entertainer, and the instructor, what better time to learn than now—while students of Michigan State University.

Let's all go out into the world bigger and better American citizens. I think having the respect for the efforts of others is one characteristic of a complete American citizen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."

Letters to the Editor

Arers Republican Party Not Bankrupt in Talent

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "GOP Has a Leader Problem," I believe, is far from short of assessing the present political situation.

There is no question but that President Eisenhower cut across party lines and that he is regarded by the majority of Americans as a national leader, rather than merely a political leader. That is the Presidency should be regarded.

However, to charge that the Republican party is bankrupt below the Presidential level is to ignore election facts and statistics. Very often, in any particular state, the results turn on local issues and local personalities.

Governor Williams won a tremendous popular victory—but how do you account for the fact that the voters strengthened Republican control of the Legislature, particularly since the governor had made the Legislature a specific target and capture of the House of Representatives, a prime Democratic goal? The Republican party picked up three seats in the House of Representatives.

How do you account for the fact that in the Sixth Congressional District (of Michigan) a Republican candidate defeated an incumbent Democratic congressman?

In the election just past, the Republican party in this state presented to the people four new young candidates for Congress, all under 40, and all dedicated to President Eisenhower's program. All four won.

The race for state offices in Michigan, below that of governor, was very close when you consider that more than 3,000,000 votes were cast.

There is a great deal of new and aggressive young leadership in the Republican party, both in Michigan and nationwide. The task of Republicans is to show the voters that President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism" is an accurate description of the existing philosophy of the party—a philosophy sensitive to the needs of all the people and acutely aware that the role of government is to help the people meet their needs in those areas that are the proper concern of government and where the people either individually or in groups cannot help themselves.

Abraham Lincoln, the founder of the Republican party, expressed it thusly over 102 years ago: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, Government ought not to interfere."

For from dying, the Republican party is in a period of rejuvenation and revitalization. The young men and women who believe in the philosophy and program of the President must recognize the Republican party and lead it in the direction that he termed the GOP "a party of principles and the party of the future."

Paul D. Bagwell
EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the above letter is Head of the Communications Skills department. He was defeated for the office of State Auditor General by Democrat Frank Szymanski in the recent elections.

Life Can Be

FERTILIZER USE CLIMBS

ROME (AP)—World use of fertilizer has more than doubled since 1938.

In the United States, consumption has more than quadrupled, although U.S. farmers average less per acre than most Western nations.

Highest consumption per acre in the world is New Zealand. The Netherlands, Hawaii, Belgium and Japan, rank next in order.

The fertilizer statistics were published in the current bulletin of agricultural economics and statistics of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

World consumption jumped from 2,400,000 metric tons in 1938 to 12,900,000 tons in the 12 months ending June 30, 1955. U.S. consumption increased from 1,311,000 to 5,469,000 tons.

Correction

A letter in Thursday's State News, signed by Ken Falor, complained of a lack of variety in symphonic programs on MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. Falor said that "within the last two-and-one-half years Beethoven's Seventh Symphony has been given at least four times, and . . . the Vienna Philharmonic is scheduled to present it for the fifth time." This statement was incorrect. The Vienna Philharmonic's program, to be given Monday night starting at 8:15, includes Mozart's "Symphony Number 23 in D Major," Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and Bruckner's "Symphony Number Seven."

Ministers Just Ain't Paid Enough

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—A 34-year-old driver's license examiner with the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety has been busy since February combining his present job with newer duties as a minister.

R. J. Brown is looking forward to an even busier schedule as he prepares to further his education in the ministry. One of his problems was solved when a friend offered to pay his tuition for a session at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Active in church work since the age of 16, Brown was ordained as a minister last February and since has served as full-time pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511
Ext. 2615

—high readership
—low cost

Deadline: 12 noon
one day before publication

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words
1 day 60c
2 days \$1.00
3 days \$1.30
4 days \$1.50
5 days \$1.65

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

for each word over 15 4c per day

billing charge 15c

EMPLOYMENT

MEN, USE THAT space time to your advantage. Check through the classified ads for real work opportunities. Phone ME 4-1000. We will arrange for personal interviews.

ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES Part time work available. 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. in Old Student Union. Phone ME 4-1000.

PAID EXTRA DOLLARS in your spare time by advertising subscription card for Time Inc. ED 2-6064.

WANTED BABY SITTER 8-12 a.m. 1-4 p.m. Weekdays in faculty building. Phone ED 2-3036, after 10 p.m.

SALESPERSON

Full or part time
Student with fast, friendly personality. Will sell your favorite product. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

LOST LIGHT BLUE leather Bonanza in Old College Hall. OFFERED FOR SALE. Phone ME 4-1000.

FOR SALE

CIGARETTES 194 CARTON 2600 pack. 1945 Sun Tan. 1945 Silver Sun Tan. 1945 Gold Sun Tan. 1945 Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Red Sun Tan. 1945 Green Sun Tan. 1945 Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Black Sun Tan. 1945 White Sun Tan. 1945 Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Blue Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Green Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Yellow Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Purple Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Brown Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Black Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light White Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Gray Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Dark Light Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Dark Light Pink Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Dark Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Dark Light Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Light Light Dark Light Light Orange Sun Tan. 1945 Dark Light Dark Light Light Orange Sun Tan.

UN Police Force Adds Scandinavian Troops

CAIRO (AP)—The nucleus of the UN police force grew steadily in the Suez Canal zone Sunday. Planes landed 130 fresh Scandinavian troops, swelling the force to more than 500 men. Danes, Norwegians, Colombians and Yugoslavs make up this vanguard. The commander, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, is expected to arrive in Cairo from New York Tuesday for consultations.

Egypt's appeal to the United Nations for help in reopening the canal to navigation was a surprise that may affect the force's duties.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced through a spokesman that the UN agreed in principle, then took off for New York to get preparations under way and report to the General Assembly.

The Egyptian appeal appeared aimed to head off any British and French move to clear the entire length of the 103-mile waterway. The Egyptians have

indicated such a move could blow the cease-fire agreement sky high. That danger now seems averted.

Hammarskjöld's announcement meant the UN would be operating along the canal at least on

Fire on French British Positions

PORT SAID (AP)—Egyptian forces opened fire on French and British positions for more than four hours Sunday night. The British-French task force described it as another breach of the cease-fire.

British and French troops took the fire without a single answering shot. There were no casualties.

The Egyptians had been preparing the British-French forward positions almost nightly since the cease-fire until UN troops observers took up watch on the truce line last Tuesday.

A communiqué issued shortly before midnight by the British-French task force headquarters said a party of 35 Egyptians with a machine gun crossed the Suez Canal just south of El Cap from the west at 4 a.m. Egyptian time.

El Cap is the southernmost position of the British and French forces on the Suez Canal. The communiqué said the Egyptians then opened fire in the direction of French forward positions and across the front of the British.

MSU Players To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Great Gatsby" housing production of the MSU Players will be held at 7 tonight and Tuesday in the Aud. Twelve men and six women are needed for the cast of this arena style production, which will have ten Michigan cities.

The opening performance of the play by Howard Tachman and George S. Kaufman will be given for the Michigan Press Association Jan. 25 in Kellough Center. The tour will conclude with a three night run in the the Union on Feb. 7, 8, and 9.

Canal

(Continued from Page 1)

"On the basis of the previous relevant decisions of the General Assembly, the secretary general declared that the United Nations, in principle, is willing to assume the task, and that on his return to New York Monday morning steps will be taken at once to prepare such assistance."

"Concerning other matters discussed between the government of Egypt and the secretary general, the secretary general will report to the General Assembly on his return to New York. Pending the submission of this report, he has no announcement to make."

Britain and France have demanded a guarantee for reopening of the canal—a major trade artery on which West Europe depends for much of its oil. One of their conditions in agreeing to the cease-fire was that the UN police force should be competent to "secure and supervise" reopening of the canal. They offered to do the job themselves with technicians in their armed forces—but the Egyptians objected and the Russians backed them up.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Sunday the British and French have in fact already started clearing the channel and declared "these actions are of an obviously provocative nature."

"The canal belongs to Egypt and Egypt has stated that it will carry out salvage work by its own means and only after the aggressors have left the canal," Izvestia said. "It is clear that the new Anglo-French plan has the aim of causing fresh complications."

Freshman Wins Equestrian Prize

Arthur Dwyer, Birmingham freshman, won the Michigan Dressage Test with his horse, Farnsworth, at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

This is the second year that year Dwyer has won the event, which is open to both professional and amateur riders. Arthur Dwyer presented the trophy.

Dwyer has been people person since school days.

The Reward of a Fine Diamond
Eternal Beauty

Keepsake

MOHAWK \$ 250.00
Wedding Ring \$ 125.00

The perfect touch of your personal touch and King will be reflected for every in maximum beauty and brilliancy.

The words "Guaranteed Remounted" are on the inside of the band on the inside of the band under certain conditions with a guarantee of perfect quality.

Open Mon. evening

Lehman & Nixon
Jewelers

235 N. WASHINGTON
GLADWIN THEATRE BLDG.

Ben-Gurion Rejects Red Demands

Says Israel Rates Compensation

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion Sunday night rejected a Soviet demand that Israel pay Egypt compensation for the Israeli invasion.

In a sharp reply to the Soviet Union, Ben-Gurion insisted that if anyone was entitled to compensation it was Israel.

Ben-Gurion's note was handed to the Soviet charge d'affaires in Jerusalem.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a note Thursday called for compensation to Egypt for the Israeli attack. Similar Soviet notes were sent to Britain and France.

The premier reiterated that Israeli forces are ready to withdraw from Egypt whenever UN police forces are ready to take over.

By "Egypt," he apparently meant the Sinai peninsula, which was quickly overrun by Israeli forces. Israel has insisted it will remain in the Gaza Strip, administered by Egypt up until the Israelis captured it.

In rejecting the Soviet proposal for Israeli indemnification to Egypt, Ben-Gurion said:

"I have to point out that your statements regarding our military operations are not accurate. We have not destroyed a single Egyptian town nor have we caused harm to any civilian center. We have not damaged the Suez Canal as far as we know the canal has been damaged by the Egyptians themselves."

Representatives of the Ray Anthony television show will hold an audition tonight at 7 in the Union Ballroom to select a new singer for an appearance on the Anthony show in two weeks.

The winner of the contest will be flown to Hollywood Nov. 28 for a four-day stay, appearing on the nationally televised show the night of Nov. 30. The show is to be shown on kinescope in the Lansing area two weeks later, on Dec. 13.

A 10-15 minute segment of the hour-long program will be devoted to a salute to MSU, the first in a scheduled weekly series honoring major universities of the nation.

In addition to a song or two by the MSU coed, a film clip supplied by the university will be shown.

Eat at the College Inn

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Guest passes to State Theater Given Away Each Evening

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

AND REMEMBER - HOLIDAY

TIME OR ANY TIME YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST IN EXPERTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED CLOTHES.

LOUIS

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

623 East Grand River - East Lansing

New!

Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00

SHULTON New York • Toronto

You get a lot to like

filter-flavor flip-top box

Marlboro

THE FILTER CIGARETTE IN THE FLIP-TOP BOX

This Marlboro is a lot of cigarette. The edgy-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works-but doesn't get in the way.

You get the man-size flavor of honest tobacco. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette in good shape and you don't pay extra for it.

NEW FLIP-TOP BOX Firm to keep cigarette from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.

POPULAR RETAIL PRICE

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

Colorado Gets Bid

Bowl Fever Strikes Gridiron

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa, Oregon State and Tennessee can start packing their bags, but only Colorado has an official "bid" for a major post season bowl berth Sunday.

The rest of the "who play who?" situation for the New Year's Day classics remained stalled.

When Oklahoma eliminated Missouri 52-14 for its 33rd consecutive victory Saturday, Colorado became the underdog in the Big Seven Conference runner-up.

Before the day was out, Commissioner Reeves Peters announced the Buffaloes had been officially notified they will represent the conference in the Orange Bowl.

Colorado, the league season finisher, defeated Utah 21-14 for a 6-2-4 record with one game left.

Oklahoma, the continuing Big Seven champion, is banned from a repeat trip to the Miami, Fla., bowl.

Iowa and Oregon State need only the formal approval of their respective Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conferences to make their

return match in the Rose Bowl official.

Tennessee, the ranking power in the Southeastern Conference, probably could have its choice of either the Sugar or Cotton Bowls.

Georgia Tech, beaten only by Tennessee, 6-0, seems a clinch to wind up with a sixth consecutive bowl bid—perhaps to the Cotton or to the Sugar in a rematch with Tennessee that would be a natural.

A Louisiana segregation law shuts out most Southern bowl hopefuls, including Syracuse, which made a tremendous bid for a bowl invitation by clobbering Colgate 61-7. Jimmy Brown, a 212-pound Negro halfback scored an improbable six touchdowns and seven conversions for 43 points.

The selection committee for the Gator Bowl hasn't posted an official list of teams under consideration, but Syracuse, Navy, Pitt, Baylor, Wyoming or of course, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, would make 'em happy.

Baylor still is in the running for the Cotton Bowl host spot along with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist in a fight for the runnerup spot in the Southwest Conference.

Texas A&M, which clinched at least a share of its first title since 1941, by trimming Rice 21-7, is banned from the bowl by NCAA probation.

SMU, dropped by Arkansas 27-13, and Baylor, which rapped non-league foe Nebraska 26-7, battle it out this week while TCU, which thumped Texas 46-0, meets Rice.

The other half of the Orange Bowl, apparently Clemson's property, also could be wide open now that the Tigers have been smeared 21-0 by Miami, Fla., another NCAA probationary. Others eyed for the bowl include:

South Carolina, 6-3 after defeating Maryland 13-0; Duke, 4-4-1 after a 26-0 decision over Wake Forest.

Iowa, which beat Oregon State 14-13 early in the season, clinched its first Rose Bowl trip with a savage 6-0 victory over Ohio State, which had a record of 17 wins in a row.

It gave Iowa at least a share of its first title since 1922, and an Ohio State defeat by Michigan this week would give it to the Hawkeyes whole hog.

Michigan battered Indiana 19-26 in a futile hope for a Rose Bowl chance. Minnesota, also looking for the Bowl trip, "wasted" a 14-13 upset of Michigan State.

Oregon State needed a touchdown in the final minutes to defeat Stanford 14-10, while Stanford bowed out of the bowl picture in a 34-13 loss to Washington.

Tennessee beat Mississippi, the defending SEC champ, out of the title picture 27-7. Tech, meanwhile, was mauling Alabama 27-0.

Wyoming, joining Tennessee and Oklahoma as the only remaining major unbeaten and untied teams, sneaked past Brigham Young 7-6 for its 10th in a row.



Rev. Bob Richards, left, U.S. Olympic track and field team member from LaVerne, Calif., holds reunion at Olympic Village, Heidelberg, near Melbourne, Australia, with Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden. Bob was gold medalist in the pole vault at the last Olympics in Helsinki. Lundberg was third in the same event there. Rev. Richards is entered in the pole vault and the decathlon in the 16th Olympiad.

Weather Slows Drills

Olympic Track Team Faces Big Problem

MELBOURNE (AP)—America's Olympic track and field forces, acclaimed the greatest of all time, had one major problem Sunday, five days before the opening of the Melbourne games—miserable weather that could cause the team to go stale.

"We have to be very careful we don't lose our sharpness," said Jim Kelly, white-haired head coach from the University of Minnesota.

Assistant coach Bob Giergagack, of Yale University, said the team was like a bunch of

sensitive race horses, fractious at the post, "unsettled and frustrated because they haven't been able to go all out in final training."

Veteran pole vaulter Bob Richards, who will be competing in his third Olympics, said, "The year talking of a lot of world records being broken here. I would bet that not only no world records, but very few Olympic marks will be smashed. The weather has put too much an element of luck into these games."

Except for a couple of days, the last three weeks has been a siege of rain, stiff winds and bone-chilling cold. Intensive training has been almost impossible.

America's track coaches were more concerned over the sprinters, jumpers and pole vaulters, than anybody else, saying they have been unable to give these specialists the type of all-out workouts necessary for best results.

"We haven't been able to take the sweat suits off our sprinters and tell them to run like a son of a gun," said Giergagack. "They are tense and anxious to see what they can do against the clock but we can't take any chances of injury. So we have to keep them under wraps."

Kelly said there was one consolation—that the Russians were similarly bothered. "The Russians have been training in the south, where it's hot. And they want warm weather too," Kelly said.

Harriers Win Big 10 Title; Seek IC4A Crown Today

By HAL BATEMAN

State News Managing Editor

With one championship won but still two to go, Michigan State's cross country team runs in the IC4A championships in New York City today. The Spartans posted an impressive win at the Big 10 title meet last Friday.

The New York meet, the biggest and most colorful in the nation, will be held on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. The start will be at 2:30 p.m.

Junior Henry Kennedy, who won his second straight Big 10 individual title last week, is the individual favorite while the Spartans, who also copped their second straight conference title, are the team favorites.

Michigan State won the Big 10 title at Chicago with the best team score in the meet's history, 21 points. The old record of 26 points was set in 1942 by Purdue. It was also MSU's fifth conference cross country title in the last six years, finishing second in 1954.

Kennedy ran the four-mile Washington Park course in 20:23 to post a 35-yard win over teammate Selwyn Jones.

The harriers capped the title when the fifth sixth and seventh men were all Spartans. Capt. Gay Denslow, was fifth, Terry Block, sixth, and Ron Wheeler, seventh. Ken Dafen and Ed Townsend were also entered for Michigan State.

The only runner to break the Spartans' domination were Illinois' Karl Jonsson, third place finisher, and Minnesota's Bud Ebelien, who placed fourth.

It was the first time this season that a rival runner has finished ahead of Denslow. Kennedy and Jones have yet to be beaten by an opponent.

It was also one of the few times in conference history that two men from the same school took the first two places.

Although Kennedy's time was well below his winning mark of last year, 19:06, the time was considered good for the cold, wind-swept course.

Hilmon, placed a distant second with 56 points, followed by Indiana with 73. Minnesota was fourth with 78 and Iowa completed the team scoring with 101 points.

Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern did not have full five-man teams while Michigan and Purdue did not enter the meet.

Despite their impressive win last Friday, the harriers will receive a tough battle this afternoon in their bid for a ninth IC4A crown.

Michigan State finished second to Pitt last year, 99-114, while Kennedy came within two-tenths of a second of the meet and course record of 24:30.1

The same seven men who ran at the Big 10 meet will represent Michigan State in the IC4A meet. The squad flew from Chicago to New York City last Friday afternoon.

Notre Dame, Harvard, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Manhattan will present the toughest battles for the team title.

The Irish, new members to the IC4A, won the Central Collegiate Conference team title last Friday but lost to MSU in a dual meet, 19-36.

Harvard, the Heptagonal champion, has a well-balanced squad as does St. Joseph's which finished its five men in only 16 seconds in a dual meet two weeks ago.

The Philadelphia team placed third last year, only nine points behind MSU.

Kennedy should receive his biggest challenges from Jones, Denslow and Princeton's Rod Zwirner, who won the Heptagonal title last week with a fast 25:00.2 over the Van Cortlandt course.

Michigan State last won the IC4A title in 1953 and has three legs on the traveling trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession. MSU retained the last trophy in 1956 after five straight championships.

Following today's meet, the harriers will prepare for the defense of their NCAA title next Monday on Old College Field.

Michigan State's cross country team runs in the IC4A championships in New York City today. The Spartans posted an impressive win at the Big 10 title meet last Friday.

The New York meet, the biggest and most colorful in the nation, will be held on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. The start will be at 2:30 p.m.

Junior Henry Kennedy, who won his second straight Big 10 individual title last week, is the individual favorite while the Spartans, who also copped their second straight conference title, are the team favorites.

Michigan State won the Big 10 title at Chicago with the best team score in the meet's history, 21 points. The old record of 26 points was set in 1942 by Purdue. It was also MSU's fifth conference cross country title in the last six years, finishing second in 1954.

Kennedy ran the four-mile Washington Park course in 20:23 to post a 35-yard win over teammate Selwyn Jones.

The harriers capped the title when the fifth sixth and seventh men were all Spartans. Capt. Gay Denslow, was fifth, Terry Block, sixth, and Ron Wheeler, seventh. Ken Dafen and Ed Townsend were also entered for Michigan State.

The only runner to break the Spartans' domination were Illinois' Karl Jonsson, third place finisher, and Minnesota's Bud Ebelien, who placed fourth.

It was the first time this season that a rival runner has finished ahead of Denslow. Kennedy and Jones have yet to be beaten by an opponent.

It was also one of the few times in conference history that two men from the same school took the first two places.

Although Kennedy's time was well below his winning mark of last year, 19:06, the time was considered good for the cold, wind-swept course.

Hilmon, placed a distant second with 56 points, followed by Indiana with 73. Minnesota was fourth with 78 and Iowa completed the team scoring with 101 points.

Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern did not have full five-man teams while Michigan and Purdue did not enter the meet.

Despite their impressive win last Friday, the harriers will receive a tough battle this afternoon in their bid for a ninth IC4A crown.

Michigan State finished second to Pitt last year, 99-114, while Kennedy came within two-tenths of a second of the meet and course record of 24:30.1

The same seven men who ran at the Big 10 meet will represent Michigan State in the IC4A meet. The squad flew from Chicago to New York City last Friday afternoon.

Notre Dame, Harvard, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Manhattan will present the toughest battles for the team title.

The Irish, new members to the IC4A, won the Central Collegiate Conference team title last Friday but lost to MSU in a dual meet, 19-36.

Harvard, the Heptagonal champion, has a well-balanced squad as does St. Joseph's which finished its five men in only 16 seconds in a dual meet two weeks ago.

The Philadelphia team placed third last year, only nine points behind MSU.

Kennedy should receive his biggest challenges from Jones, Denslow and Princeton's Rod Zwirner, who won the Heptagonal title last week with a fast 25:00.2 over the Van Cortlandt course.

Michigan State last won the IC4A title in 1953 and has three legs on the traveling trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession. MSU retained the last trophy in 1956 after five straight championships.

Following today's meet, the harriers will prepare for the defense of their NCAA title next Monday on Old College Field.

Michigan State finished second to Pitt last year, 99-114, while Kennedy came within two-tenths of a second of the meet and course record of 24:30.1

The same seven men who ran at the Big 10 meet will represent Michigan State in the IC4A meet. The squad flew from Chicago to New York City last Friday afternoon.

Notre Dame, Harvard, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Manhattan will present the toughest battles for the team title.

The Irish, new members to the IC4A, won the Central Collegiate Conference team title last Friday but lost to MSU in a dual meet, 19-36.

Harvard, the Heptagonal champion, has a well-balanced squad as does St. Joseph's which finished its five men in only 16 seconds in a dual meet two weeks ago.

The Philadelphia team placed third last year, only nine points behind MSU.

Kennedy should receive his biggest challenges from Jones, Denslow and Princeton's Rod Zwirner, who won the Heptagonal title last week with a fast 25:00.2 over the Van Cortlandt course.

Michigan State last won the IC4A title in 1953 and has three legs on the traveling trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession. MSU retained the last trophy in 1956 after five straight championships.

Following today's meet, the harriers will prepare for the defense of their NCAA title next Monday on Old College Field.

Michigan State's cross country team runs in the IC4A championships in New York City today. The Spartans posted an impressive win at the Big 10 title meet last Friday.

The New York meet, the biggest and most colorful in the nation, will be held on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. The start will be at 2:30 p.m.

Junior Henry Kennedy, who won his second straight Big 10 individual title last week, is the individual favorite while the Spartans, who also copped their second straight conference title, are the team favorites.

Michigan State won the Big 10 title at Chicago with the best team score in the meet's history, 21 points. The old record of 26 points was set in 1942 by Purdue. It was also MSU's fifth conference cross country title in the last six years, finishing second in 1954.

Kennedy ran the four-mile Washington Park course in 20:23 to post a 35-yard win over teammate Selwyn Jones.

The harriers capped the title when the fifth sixth and seventh men were all Spartans. Capt. Gay Denslow, was fifth, Terry Block, sixth, and Ron Wheeler, seventh. Ken Dafen and Ed Townsend were also entered for Michigan State.

The only runner to break the Spartans' domination were Illinois' Karl Jonsson, third place finisher, and Minnesota's Bud Ebelien, who placed fourth.

It was the first time this season that a rival runner has finished ahead of Denslow. Kennedy and Jones have yet to be beaten by an opponent.

It was also one of the few times in conference history that two men from the same school took the first two places.

Although Kennedy's time was well below his winning mark of last year, 19:06, the time was considered good for the cold, wind-swept course.

Hilmon, placed a distant second with 56 points, followed by Indiana with 73. Minnesota was fourth with 78 and Iowa completed the team scoring with 101 points.

Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern did not have full five-man teams while Michigan and Purdue did not enter the meet.

Despite their impressive win last Friday, the harriers will receive a tough battle this afternoon in their bid for a ninth IC4A crown.

Michigan State finished second to Pitt last year, 99-114, while Kennedy came within two-tenths of a second of the meet and course record of 24:30.1

The same seven men who ran at the Big 10 meet will represent Michigan State in the IC4A meet. The squad flew from Chicago to New York City last Friday afternoon.

Notre Dame, Harvard, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Manhattan will present the toughest battles for the team title.

The Irish, new members to the IC4A, won the Central Collegiate Conference team title last Friday but lost to MSU in a dual meet, 19-36.

Harvard, the Heptagonal champion, has a well-balanced squad as does St. Joseph's which finished its five men in only 16 seconds in a dual meet two weeks ago.

The Philadelphia team placed third last year, only nine points behind MSU.

Kennedy should receive his biggest challenges from Jones, Denslow and Princeton's Rod Zwirner, who won the Heptagonal title last week with a fast 25:00.2 over the Van Cortlandt course.

Michigan State last won the IC4A title in 1953 and has three legs on the traveling trophy. Five legs are needed for permanent possession. MSU retained the last trophy in 1956 after five straight championships.

Following today's meet, the harriers will prepare for the defense of their NCAA title next Monday on Old College Field.

CLEANERS
Twichell's
TAILORS

Leave Your Clothes Here

before you go home and they

will be ready for

WINTER TERM

CARMENTS in our possession are

INSURED against FIRE or THEFT

COLLEGE CLEANERS

301 ABBOTT ROAD

ALL WORK GUARANTEED



Good as money in the bank!

SPORT SHIRT in Pure Wool Checks

of St. Marys Wool tailored by CISCO

Here's an investment in quality, comfort and style that just can't miss! You get huge dividends in all three... and for a long time to come. The hand washable fabric is the finest by century-old St. Marys... the tailoring tops by famous Cisco. It's a shirt that gives pure pleasure every time you wear it!... and you'll wear it for years.

Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. In deep-tone checks, muted plaids, and smart stripes in beautiful assorted colors.

\$15

The Tog Shop

Lucon Theater Bldg.
East Lansing

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS - EE - ME - IE

In Research Development Quality Industrial Engineering

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

Permanent responsible positions in an established organization whose business does not depend on government contracts. Projects now in progress: jet engine, electronic circuits, electronic controls, computer applications. Company provides in-field training, and safety equipment, every regulation of being built to the highest standards of materials and workmanship.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Excellent working conditions, in modern plant and laboratory. Comprehensive retirement and medical programs. Profit-sharing plan, hospital and medical benefits, liberal vacation policy, educational assistance program.

GOOD LOCATION

Rochester, New York, a medium-sized city. Combines urban cultural, educational, and social advantages with easy access to industrial, hospital and medical facilities of upstate New York.

Mr. Leland Wicht and Mr. Thomas Burton will be at the School of Engineering for campus interviews on Wednesday, November 29th.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL COMPANY
P. O. BOX 600
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

TIES
SILK REP and WOOL CHALLIS
2.50

Ray Leffler
CUSTOM SHOP
EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

FALL TERM GRADUATES AND FACULTY

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER CAPS & GOWNS

UNION BOOK STORE

NFL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	6	2	0	.750
Chicago Cards	5	3	0	.625
Washington	4	3	0	.571
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375
WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	7	1	0	.875
Chicago Bears	7	1	0	.875
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250
Los Angeles	2	6	0	.250
San Francisco	2	6	0	.250
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Detroit 27, Baltimore 3				
Pitt 14, Chicago Cards 7				
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 9				
Chicago Bears 30, Los Angeles 11				
Washington 33, New York 7				
San Francisco 17, Green Bay 16				
NEXT THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Green Bay at Detroit				
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Chicago Bears at New York				
Los Angeles at Baltimore				
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals				
San Francisco at Philadelphia				
Washington at Cleveland				

OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M.

LUCON PARK FREE

EAST LANSING • PHONE ED. 26944

Hit, No. 1 Shown 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00

ONLY A MARINE KNOWS WAR AND WOMEN LIKE THIS!

JOHN PAYNE MONA FREEMAN

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTATION

2nd Attraction! 2:30 - 5:35 - 8:40

Cooler than Wyatt Earp
Killer than All the
Famous Bad Men

the YOUNG GUNS

RUSS TAMBLYN

ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTATION

Hi-Fi Headquarters

VISIT OUR AUDIO SHOWROOM

AMPLIFIERS

- ★ FISHER
- ★ MCINTOSH
- ★ BELL
- ★ PILOT
- ★ GARRARD CHANGERS — REK-O-KUT PLAYERS

SPEAKERS

- ★ ELECTRO-VOICE
- ★ STEPHENS
- ★ ALTEC LANSING
- ★ BOZAK

OTHER LEADING MAKES

"We Do Custom Installations"

Net Audio Phil Prices

TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES

3335 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
PHONE ED 2-1113
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Gridders' Title Hopes Stopped by Gophers

High Rating Threatened By Defeat

Minnesota 'Loses' Despite Victory

There was little for anyone to be joyful about after Saturday's 14-13 Minnesota win over the Spartan gridgers. The Gophers, despite their one-point comeback victory, lost all hopes of a Rose Bowl trip when Iowa dumped Ohio State to give the Hawkeyes the 1957 ticket to California.

For the injury-ridden Michigan State team there was no consolation, as hopes for a Big 10 championship and improved post-poll ranking were washed away by Minnesota quarterback Bobby Cox and an offside penalty that allowed the Gophers to get the extra point that turned out to be the winning margin.

Cox, who failed to score during the afternoon, engineered his team to its first touchdown, tossing a 12-yard pass to halfback Dave Lindholm in the end zone to cap a 71-yard drive in the second quarter.

Rich Borstad missed his first attempt at the extra point but the offside ruling allowed him to make his second boot successful.

Dick Larson, Cox's replacement, negotiated the final TD of the day after State had scored three on a pair of quarterback passes by Pat Wilson. The drive was highlighted by Larson's successful running of the keeper and off tackle play. This time Borstad's first attempt at the PAT was good.

The Spartans had missed their second conversion attempt after Mike Panitch had kicked the extra point on the first touchdown.

State, trailing 7-0 at halftime, came back in the third quarter with what appeared to be one of its famous second-half rebounds. After the Spartans had driven 45 yards for a TD in the third quarter, guard Archie Matsos blocked a Gopher punt to give State the ball on the enemy 34.

The rally died shortly afterward when Cox intercepted a pass thrown by Panitch.

Halfback Vic Zucco got even with Cox late in the period when he hauled in one of the Minnesota star's wayward tosses to give the Spartans possession on their own 14. From there State drove to its final score of the day in 19 plays.

The Gophers bounced back for their winning tally then proceeded to hold the MSU offense in check, taking the ball on downs and still retaining possession as the contest ended.

Halfback Art Johnson suffered State's only serious injury Saturday when he sprained his right knee in the second quarter. According to team physician Dr. James Feurle, Johnson will not be able to do strenuous work for about two months and will not play again until next year.

Capt. John Matsko pulled a calf muscle and was unable to see much action at his center position.

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	5	1	0	.833
Ohio State	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota	4	1	1	.750
MICH. STATE	4	2	0	.667
Michigan	4	2	0	.667
Northwestern	2	3	1	.417
Illinois	1	3	2	.333
Indiana	1	4	0	.200
Purdue	0	4	2	.167
Wisconsin	0	4	2	.167

(Ties count 1/2 game won and 1/2 lost.)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 14, MICH. STATE 13

Michigan 49, Indiana 26

Iowa 6, Ohio State 0

Illinois 13, Wisconsin 12 (tie)

Northwestern 14, Purdue 0

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Kansas State at MICH. STATE

Notre Dame at Iowa

Illinois at Northwestern

Indiana at Purdue

Minnesota at Wisconsin

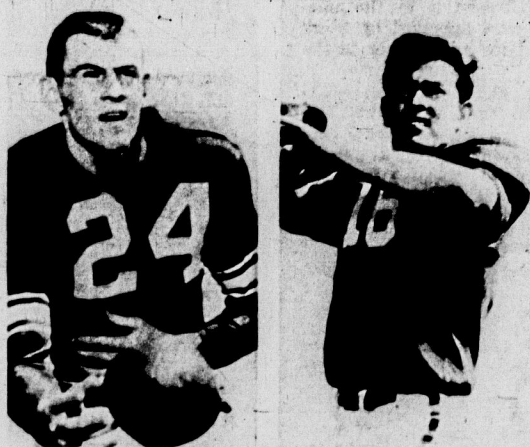
Michigan at Ohio State

All Your Knitting Needs at

Kay's

Knit Shop

207 M.A.C. Ave.



PAT WILSON

MIKE PANITCH

... 13 points not enough ...

Sports

Night Sports Editor—Mel Reiter—Assistant—Ron Cantera—Judy Natten

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

November 19, 1956

Page Five

Down Buckeyes, 6-0

Hawks Look Forward To 1st Rose Bowl Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Hawkeyes of Iowa, for the first time in the school's history, are basking in a cloud of roses, and are headed straight for Pasadena.

"Before a screaming partisan crowd of 57,732, the football Hawks Saturday uprooted a 6-0 victory over Ohio State to assure themselves of at least a share of the Big 10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl."

The Hawkeyes have never shown in a bowl game, and not since 1922 has an Iowa team shared the title.

The only score in Saturday's bruising tussle came on a 17 yard pass in the third period on a pass from Kenny Poon to Jim Gibbons just inside the end zone.

Iowa can take undisputed hold on the 1956 title if Ohio State loses or ties this week against Michigan. The Buckeyes are ineligible for the Pasadena trip because of a rules infraction.

The conference season for Iowa is over and they play Notre Dame next Saturday. Minnesota upset Michigan State 14-13 to knock the Spartans out of the Big 10 title chase. Michigan coasted past Indiana 49-26, by cramming 28 points into eight minutes to sweep over the hapless Hoosiers. Northwestern and Illinois traded positions in the second division as the Wildcats recovered a series of Purdue fumbles and downed the Boilermakers 14-0.

Underdog Wisconsin battled Illinois to a 13-13 tie as Sid Williams, a little-known sophomore quarterback passed and ran the Badgers to a fourth quarter touchdown.

Staff Column

The Lost Year

by MEL REITER

The Irish of Notre Dame finally won a game Saturday. They edged North Carolina 21-14 for their second win in eight starts and put a stop to their five game losing streak.

No Irish team has ever lost more than five games in a season and within the next two weeks this '56 squad will drop their seventh and eighth contests of the campaign when they meet Iowa and Southern California.

There was a time, in the years of Frank Leahy and Knute Rockne, when this university seemed to be populated by the most skillful athletes in the country.

Because of my youth I can only read and be told about Rockne and the incredible Irish squads of the past. But to me Notre Dame in its own way is similar to the Yankees—they don't tolerate losers.

It is true that too many players have been hurt. The great surge of talent, coming from all the corners of the land appears to have subsided to a trickle. It is possible that there will be six or seven sophomores in the Irish line-up Saturday against Iowa.

Other football teams lose as the Irish are losing this season, but it does not become a national calamity. Other teams win, as the Irish will do again, but it does not take on the same fervor.

Under Rockne, Notre Dame won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. The Irish will win again—for as long as football is being played, Rockne lives.

It is unusual when a sports writer has to sympathize with Notre Dame, but although I am not a part of them—I feel for them.

This writer is a true Michigan State follower, but I received no satisfaction when my team mercilessly ran the Irish squad into the ground, 47-14. Nor did I feel any different when Notre Dame was further embarrassed by SMU, Purdue, Oklahoma, Navy and Pitt.

This is a tribute to the Irish of Notre Dame because they still play in the image of Rockne even when they're beaten. Perhaps the great Rockne was the only college football coach whose dedication and personality ever shaped a university as it did to Notre Dame.

During Rockne's reign he sold a game, a college and an image to the nation. In the process he also sold himself.

Pistolmen Show Improvement

The Michigan State Army ROTC pistol team this year shows signs of being as good or better than last year's team, commented Capt. John Richardson, pistol team advisor.

The pistol team last year won first place in the National Rifle Association competing with all colleges in the United States enrolled in the NRA.

Pistol match scores are exchanged between the competing teams after every match. The Spartan pistol team holds matches every Tuesday night and sends their targets to the opposing team.

The team record this year is 1-1.

BALFOUR'S

Fraternity - Sorority Jewelry

- Stationery
- Novelties
- Trophies
- Paddles

- Gifts
- Medals
- Awards
- Knitwear

Phone or Write
RUSS BUSH
"Your Balfour Man"

Ann Arbor Store
NOrmandy 3-1733

1321 S. University
Ann Arbor, Mich.



Feeling let-down?



Get a Pin-up!

cutting and trimming
OUR SPECIALTY

PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOP

110 S. HOMER by appointment only IV 9-4444



MSU Scholars Agree

Kewpee's

is the best place to meet for coffee

Lots of Room

T.V.

Fast Service

NL's Most Valuable in Doubt

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Selection of Mickey Mantle as the American League's Most Valuable Player for this year was easy. The Yankee center fielder stood out like a pumpkin in a barrel of apples.

The Baseball Writers' Assn. committee making the choice might as well have been trying to pick a white marble out of a hat that contained only white marbles as far as the chance of going wrong was concerned.

But when it comes to the National League's most valuable it may not be so easy. We could be wrong, of course. The committee members might look at Don Newcombe's 27-7 record for the season and look no further.

If the big Dodger pitcher had enjoyed a good World Series we don't believe there would be the

slightest doubt about his choice. But he was pretty much of a dog in the big show.

That the Dodgers would not have won the pennant without Newcombe is obvious. But the award isn't necessarily based on whether or not a man is responsible for his team winning a pennant.

That is, a player largely responsible for his team finishing sixth or seventh instead of eighth might be of greater value to his team than any one man on a pennant winner was to his team.

For instance, Cincinnati fans could present a pretty fair argument in behalf of Frank Robinson, the precious outfielder.

The Redlegs were in the thick of the race practically down to the wire, and there is considerable

able doubt they would have been were it not for Robinson.

The Milwaukee Braves also were contenders to the bitter end. Would they have been that close without Hank Aaron? We don't believe so.

Newcombe might find competition even among his teammates. We don't believe the club could have won without that perennial kid, Pee-wee Reese.

Junior Gilliam was the most consistent performer throughout the season, and took away the power hitting of such muscle-men as Gil Hodgers and Duke Snider and you are taking games out of the victory column.

Byron (Buster) Brannon, head basketball coach at TCU, also doubles as assistant football coach and chief grid scout.

M. S. U. Veterans Association
Presents

Winter Wonderland

Be Sure To Get Your Tickets To
The All-College Veteran's Ball Early.
The Tickets for the Dance are on
Sale in Organization Room 2, Every
Afternoon 2-4.



MOCCASIN

POW-WOW!

Look what's happened to moccasins since they left the shores of Gitchee Goomi! Today's good Indians can rock around the clock . . . around the calendar . . . around the campus in wonderful feeling Apache's.

13⁹⁵

APACHE
MOCCASINS



- BLACK
- WINE
- TAN



STYLE SHOES
Plymouth

An outstanding Genuine Moccasin. Conforms to the natural shape of the foot . . . gives more comfort than you've ever known, yet gives firm support that the foot requires.

Come in and try on a pair . . . feel the difference that skill and craftsmanship can build into a truly fine moccasin.

326 SOUTH
WASHINGTON
IN
LANSING

Shepard's
HOES

317 EAST
GRAND RIVER
AT
MICHIGAN STATE

Leaves Hospital Dulles Blasts Soviet Rulers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Sunday accused the Soviet rulers of waging war against Hungary "with promiscuous slaughter" and trying to substitute themselves for the United Nations in the Middle East.

Europeans Rationing Petroleum

Dwindling Oil Due
To Mid-East War

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of automobile drivers in Britain, Sweden and Switzerland stayed off the highways Sunday and most of Western Europe cut down on uses of dwindling oil stocks.

Rationing of petroleum products was here on the way in many countries as the pinch resulting from the Middle East war squeeze began to hurt.

In Britain Sunday's stay-at-home move was voluntary in answer to a plea by the government to conserve in saving petroleum products that come largely from the Middle East pipeline and through the Suez Canal.

The Swiss government, however, banned Sunday motoring, except for special cases, as a forerunner to full-scale rationing expected next month. The disciplined Swiss took the ban seriously and policemen at special check points had little to do. The government had included all private motor traffic from trucks to bicycles with tiny engines.

Sweden banned private motoring on weekends and directed filling stations not to sell any gasoline on weekends.

And the unpleasant words "gasoline rationing" cropped up in conversations from the northernmost tip of Scotland to the southern shores of Italy.

Even if the Suez Canal is opened in relatively quick time—and few expect this—Western Europe faces a bleak winter. Oil and coal men predict new rises in prices. Economists suggested that the temperatures in factories and office buildings be lowered as a fuel conservation measure.

Western European nations hoped to pool their petroleum imports rather than have each country scrambling for its own.

Chorus Line Auditions Start Today

Auditions for the All-University chorus line will be held from 8-10 today and from 3-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

All interested girls are invited to try out at this time. They will be judged on the basis of dancing ability, appearance and poise by a committee composed of Union Board members.

Eight to ten girls will be chosen for the chorus line. They will be judged on the basis of dancing ability, appearance and poise by a committee composed of Union Board members.

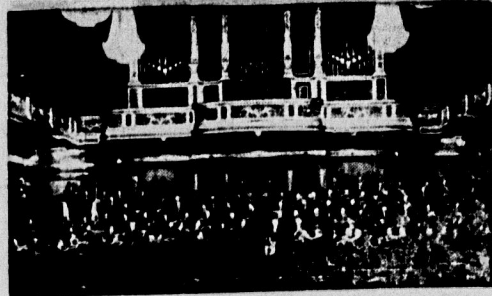
They will be expected to learn a variety of different dance styles such as the rumba, waltz, jitter-bug and interpretive dancing, as well as the routine "chorus kicks," according to dance director Judi Vesotsky, Grand Rapids senior.

Those girls chosen will be available for entertainment on TV shows, dance intermissions and other events both on and off campus. Their first public appearance will be on Jan. 11 at the Union Board nightclub dance.

Bermudas and flat shoes or ballet slippers may be worn for the auditions.

The judging committee includes: Gordon Sinclair, Flint senior; Paul Aims, Downers Grove, Ill., junior; Chuck McCaffrey, East Lansing junior; and Al Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior.

BUBOLZ INSURANCE
6 GOODSPEED BLDG.
ED 2-1248
E. LANSING



VIENNA PHILHARMONIC

Bruckner Introduced Vienna Philharmonic Plays in Aud Tonight

By JIM ESTES

The world-famed Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, making its first tour of the United States, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Aud.

Under the baton of Carl Schuricht, the orchestra will play "Symphony No. 23 in D Major" by Mozart, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 7."

The Vienna Philharmonic, at 114, is one of the world's oldest orchestras, and has maintained a reputation as one of the world's best. The orchestra has never had a permanent conductor, but nevertheless has been led by such famous personages as Brahms, Bruckner, Mahler, Wagner, Richard Strauss, Toscanini, Walter and Furtwaengler.

Although it has never performed in this country before this year, the Vienna Philharmonic has been well known here through its hundreds of recordings. It probably has more recordings to its credit than any other orchestra in the world.

The Vienna Philharmonic had originally scheduled a program which included Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony." Since this would have been practically a repetition of the concert given here by the Berlin Philharmonic in October, Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the L-C Series, entered into negotiations with the orchestra's management, and succeeded (on Nov. 9) in having the present program substituted.

This was a lucky break, for it has given East Lansing concertgoers their first opportunity to hear a performance of a major work by the Austrian composer Anton Bruckner (1824-1896).

In German-speaking countries Bruckner's nine symphonies rank next to those of Beethoven and Brahms in the affections of music lovers. But in America, both Bruckner and his works are almost unknown.

The arranging of this concert reflects double credit upon MSU-L-C series and its director, for Michigan State has been given the opportunity of hearing one of the world's finest orchestras on its first tour of the United States.

MSU has also been offered the exciting prospect of hearing for the first time the music of a composer highly regarded elsewhere, and deserving of more attention here.

Leavengood; Secretary

Water Carnival Sub-Heads Named

Sub-committee chairmen for the 1957 Water Carnival were announced at a Sunday night meeting by the nine-chairman executive board. They were approved by Starr Keesler, Director of Alumni Relations and advisor to the chairman Roger Bennett, Oak Park, Ill., senior.

Judy Leavengood, Detroit senior, was appointed Recording Secretary and will head a nine-member staff to act as secretaries for each of the chairmen.

John Burchfield, Holland, O., senior, production chairman, appointed: Staging and Layout, Don Mason, South Haver junior; Police and Securities, Katie Doyle, Lansing junior; Rules and Regulations, Dean Vane, Royal Oak junior; Decorations, Gene Cledenin, Norfolk, Va., junior; Concessions, H. M. Berghoff, Wilmotte, Ill., senior; and King and Queen Float, Kurt Smith, Grosse Pointe junior.

Publicity Chairman Chuck Pavelka, East Lansing senior, appointed: Newspaper and Direct Mail, Howard Sutton, Ontario, Canada, junior; Magazines, June Turner, Farmington senior; On Campus, Char Brown, Toledo, O., senior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of the Theme and Continuity committee by Chairman Fred Keller, Clawson senior, were Judy Gunning, Detroit senior and Shirley Reeder, Wash., D.C., senior.

Pete Zaigbi, Buffalo, N.Y., junior and Public Relations chairman, appointed: Advisory, Mary Martin, Flint junior; Of Campus, Tom Bouman, Grand Rapids junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of the Judges and Trophies committee by Chairman Judy Gunning, Detroit senior, were:

Al Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

Elm Grove, Wis., senior, were Norine Todd, Detroit senior, and Marilyn Curtis, Flint senior.

At Pick, Highland Park, Ill., senior and Tickets chairman announced Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, as his personal sub-chairman.

Jim Johnston, Wauwatosa, Wis., senior and Program chairman, appointed: Layout, Doug West, Findlay, O., senior; Art, Jack Lundstrom, Chicago soph.

Advertising, Paul Friesma, Grosse Pointe junior.

Appointed sub-chairmen of Watersports and Sideights by Chairman Bob Marsh, Chicago junior, were Marilyn Spohn, Royal Oak senior, and Jon Friday, Hartford senior.

THOMPSON JEWELRY CO.

Maurice R. and William H. Thompson
SPECIALIZING IN FINE JEWELRY
and FIRST CLASS SERVICE
FRANDOR ■ Two Stores ■ EAST
CENTER ■ to ■ LANSING
Mail Court ■ Serve You ■ 223 M.A.C. Ave.
IV 5-0749 ■ ED 2-2293
"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

OLDMANE
Trotters
America's number
moccasin
9.95
JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT
ATTACK!
It marches with the hand of great battle pictures!
Complete Program Dial ED 2-5817
EXTRA
LATEST WORLD NEWS
Color Cartoon
"Napoleon Bunny-Part"
WEDNESDAY
"BACK FROM ETERNITY"

Jacobson's
EAST LANSING

warm and weather-wise nylon pile-lined alaskans by Kickerinos

Weather or not, our borgana-cuffed calfskin storm shoes take you everywhere on your urban, suburban schedule... foot-dry and warm in their furry nylon pile lining. Underfoot, the springy non-skid foam rubber wedged soles protect your steps and insure walking comfort.
A. Convertible cuff "Ketchikan," to be worn zipped up or zipped down.
B. Hi-zipped "Chinook" with adjustable instep strap. Both styles in black, grey, smoke or brown. 12.95.
Shoe Salon

Jacobson's
EAST LANSING

Night Staff

Night Editor: David Stoodt
Asst. Night Editor: Jack Anderson
Night Staff: Lodi Neubarth, Ed Foster, Judy White



MODEL CREATION — Sculptor Carl C. Mose completes 10-foot clay model for bronze statue of Gen. John J. Pershing, World War I leader, to be located in Jefferson City, Mo.

by Chester Field
"AN LIKE THE VARSITY'S VITTLES"
PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY
"You ask me why I smile," he said,
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,
My car's a wreck... my gal has fled
My money's gone... I'm in the red...
Why do I smile?... You ask me why?
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"
MORRIS: Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield light! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend... with the smoothest-tasting smoke today, packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!
Like your pleasure big?...
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!
ON U.S. 16 - NEAR BOGUE ST.

WHY NOT STUDY IN MEXICO?
MEXICO CITY COLLEGE
Distinguished Faculty — Ideal Climate
The only school in continental Latin America offering the American B.A. and M.A. degrees.
B.A. DEGREES—Majors in Anthropology, Applied Arts, Art History, Business Administration (Foreign Trade or Accounting), Creative Writing, Economics, Education, English, Hispanic Languages and Literatures, History, International Relations, Journalism, Latin American Studies, Philosophy, Physical Sciences, Psychology.
BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS
PROGRAM OF ENGINEERING STUDIES
M.A. DEGREES—Majors in Anthropology, Business Administration, Creative Writing, Economics, Hispanic Languages and Literatures, History, International Relations, Latin American Studies.
MASTER OF FINE ARTS
Approved for Veterans
QUARTERS BEGIN:
January 3 — March 25 — June 11
Write for Catalog:
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
Mexico City College, Km. 16, Carretera Mexico-Toluca
Mexico 10, D.F.

FOR A LATE SNACK—
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
The Varsity
"AN LIKE THE VARSITY'S VITTLES"
SES: HAMMOCK Q. HUSHPUDDIE, TRANSFER STUDENT
ENJOY A SPARTAN SPECIAL 49
FOOT LONG HOT DOG, MILK SHAKE
ON U.S. 16 - NEAR BOGUE ST.

Jacobson's
EAST LANSING