

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

TANKS WIN IT
The New York Yankees beat the relief pitching of Bob Feller and the clutch hitting of Bill Skowron powered by a 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday. The Yankees' pitchers threw 10 world champions pennant. See story on page 1.

Hannah Explains ROTC

3,000 Cadets At Assembly
By MONTE STUCK
Pres. John A. Hannah Thursday night addressed 3,000 cadets of the Air Force and Army ROTC units in the Auditorium.

He explained why we are in ROTC program and why it is a part of the military training. He said that the ROTC program is a part of the military training and that it is a part of the military training.

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"SOUTHLAND SERENADE" Union Board record dance, will be held Saturday night in the Union Ballroom from 8-12. Fred Hobscheid, Elmhurst, Ill., junior, co-chairman of the dance, is pictured here with Jim Chesney, Bay City, junior, featured entertainer; Dan Follis, Grosse Pointe senior, featured entertainer, and Susan Overmyer, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, co-chairman. Decorations for the dance will center around a southern plantation theme. Admission is 75 cents a couple.

MSU News in Brief

Prof Goes to Conco
Dr. Emmett Laurson, associate professor of civil engineering, will participate in the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday through Friday in New York City.

Chess Tourney Nears
Today is the last day for sign-ups for the Union Board Chess Tournament at the concourse desk in the Union Building. A one dollar fee will be charged. The tournament will begin Wednesday night at 7 and continue one night a week for seven weeks.

Group Studies War
The 84th annual conference of the Historical Society of Michigan Oct. 17-18 will focus on the Civil War.

Major speaker at the Kellogg Center conference will be the noted Civil War authority, William H. Rouse, University of Wisconsin. Michigan speakers who will discuss Civil War topics include Betty Flanagan, Central Michigan College, and Harold Fields and Frederick Williams, both of MSU.

Nurses to Parley
Two nursing instructors will speak on nursing education at the Greenville District Nurses Association and Future Nurses club Tuesday at Greenville.

Guest to View Values
Dr. Ernest Meke, distinguished visiting professor of education, will discuss "Our Values as College Students" with the honors students of the College of Home Economics Saturday.

The meeting is being planned entirely by the students. Dr. Marion Niederprum, chairman of the Honors Board of Home Economics, is advisor to the student committee.

Teachers Attend Meet
Forty high school teachers from a 12-county area are learning the use of radiation detection devices in a workshop today.

The special program is sponsored by MSU, the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the Michigan Office of Civil Defense.

Dr. Frederic Dutton, head of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, is directing the program, which includes special films and lectures by MSU scientists.

Dutton explains that the main purpose of the workshop is to brief teachers in high schools which are to receive radiological monitoring equipment from the Office of Civil Defense.

Pianist to Entertain
The music department will present Henry Harris, pianist, in the Music Aud at 8:15 tonight. The public is invited to attend.

Taylor Speaks Tonight
John Taylor, philosophy professor, will address the Philosophy Colloquium today at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math conference room. His subject will be "The Foundations of Aristotelian Community Among Men."

Vanguard Official Here
Dr. John Hagen, director, Project Vanguard, will speak this evening following a dinner in the Big 10 Room, Kellogg Center at 8 p.m.

Technological Band Plans Formations
During the half-time performance, the Marching Band will pay tribute to the annual Engineering Society Convention, here on campus this week. Their formations will feature the improvements made in our country's technological achievements.

The band will be the opening of the Community Chest drive, the band will form the word "GIVE" with the traditional feather.

The invention of electricity, the platoon and the chemical laboratory formations will also be shown.

West Asks End of Tests; To Seek Permanent Ban

U.S. Urges Cease-Fire Extension

1 Year Suspension Begins October 31

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles evidently instructed the U. S. ambassador at Warsaw Wednesday to press Red China for an extension of its cease-fire in the Formosa Strait beyond next Sunday.

The U. S. goal is a prolonged truce which could permit steps toward some lasting settlement. Ambassador Jacob Beam is scheduled to meet Red Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan today in the latest of a series of talks on the Formosa crisis.

The Red Chinese suspended last Sunday their bombardment of Chinese Nationalist-held Quemoy island and announced the suspension would continue for seven days. They said the action was taken for humanitarian reasons to permit the Nationalists to build up supplies for the island.

State Department press officer Lincoln White told a news conference Wednesday "we have no information" that the cease-fire will be prolonged beyond next weekend. "Noting the Red Chinese claim it was instituted for humanitarian reasons, White added:

"I am unaware that something in the interest of humanity began on Sunday and ends on Sunday."

White said under questioning that the whole U. S. purpose in the meetings at Warsaw has been to bring a cease-fire.

Alpha Chi Sigma Gets IFC Trophy For Third Time

Alpha Chi Sigma has won the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship trophy for the third consecutive term.

The trophy was announced at the President's Assembly of the IFC Thursday at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

John Henderson, IFC, advisor, said that by the end of this term it would be known whether or not Fraternity Row will become a reality. As of now, there are six houses interested in the row.

Innoculation Starts Monday

The shipment of Salk Polio vaccine for the ACUG polio inoculation campaign arrived on campus Wednesday and will be available for students who bought their tickets Monday.

Polio shot ticket sales began Thursday in the Union and will continue through next Friday.

Tickets for the vaccinations cost \$3.50 apiece and students can purchase as many as they need to complete their shot series. A complete series requires three inoculation shots.



JUNIOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES interview prospective J-Hop committee members. Rush was held Thursday night in the Union to select candidates from the many petitioners. Committee chairmanships include: hand, tickets, favors, decorations and publicity. Plans for this year's J-Hop, set for February 6-7, are already in operation.

Evacuate 1,100 Wednesday Nationalist Aid Pours Into Battered Quemoy

QUEMOY (AP)—Nationalist China poured record stocks of supplies to Quemoy and withdrew about 1,100 of the beleaguered island's 47,000 civilians by sea Wednesday.

A U. S. military observer estimated seven military cargo ships spotted along crescent-shaped Lanchow Beach carried about 7,000 tons.

This contrasted with a previous high of 2,400 tons delivered Monday, the first day of the Communist cease-fire. The island's daily minimum needs are estimated at 350 tons.

The big supply operation continued throughout the day. Among other things, tons unloaded were sacks of cement for building fortifications and charcoal for cooking and heating.

Tons of supplies were ferried on to the Tan islands by six barges, American-built LCMs (landing ships, medium) and to Little Quemoy by caterpillar-tracked Alligators.

U. S. 7th Fleet warships have been withdrawn from convoys, but Nationalist gunboats watched over the supply vessels. There was tranquility ashore.

We're on the alert, but we won't start firing unless they (the Communists) do it, Maj. Chan Fung, 32-year-old gunnery officer, said in an interview.

Nationalist officials disclosed the government is offering to move to Formosa all the 5,789 civilians living on shell-battered Little Quemoy, only 5,500 yards from Red China's coast.

And civilians on Quemoy itself who wish to get out are permitted to use available shipping space, though they are not being prompted to do so.

The group withdrawn Wednesday was made up chiefly of the 964 students and 45 teachers of the shell-battered Kinmen (Quemoy High School) never able to open this fall. The students—boys and girls ranging from 11 to 23 years old—will enroll in schools in the Taipei area.

Kai Chai-Ting, chief magistrate of the second largest island of the Quemoy group, said:

"The government is studying the plan of evacuation. I was ordered to transfer everyone who wants to leave. They expect to evacuate pretty soon."

About a fourth of the civilians have been packed so far.

Kai estimated 800 of these, mostly young people, armed and trained in civil defense, want to stay. He said some seek revenge for destruction of their homes.

Little Quemoy's underground shelters helped keep down civilian casualties seven weeks in which the Communists hit the island with 110,000 shells. Kai said 22 civilians were killed and 76 wounded. Military casualties were not announced.

In a group of 30 ragged men, women and children, mostly

injured, who assembled around the chief, no one expressed a desire to remain. Every building was a pile of rubble, making the damage of the worst-shelled village on Quemoy island seem light by comparison.

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Act Aimed At Forcing Reds' Hand

Reds' Humanitarian Move to End Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and its Western allies are proposing suspension of all nuclear weapons tests while attempts are made to negotiate a permanent ban.

Informed sources said Wednesday night this is a key part of a U. S. resolution to be introduced today in the UN General Assembly's Disarmament Political Committee.

The move obviously is aimed to bring pressure on the Soviet Union, which has resumed tests in advance of the U. S.-British-Soviet talks due to start in Geneva Oct. 31.

There has been speculation that the Russians may be getting ready to scuttle the talks on ending tests under an international inspection system.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Monday that Russians feel free to continue tests until we reach the total of the United States and Britain combined since March 31.

The United States and Britain have agreed to suspend tests for a year beginning Oct. 31, provided the Soviet Union refrains from testing and takes part in the Geneva negotiations.

Western informants said the resolution was still subject to minor changes. But they said in addition to the ban on tests during the Geneva negotiations the main parts of the resolution would have the UN take this additional stand:

1. Urge the parties in the Geneva talks to make every effort to reach agreement on the technical talks to begin Nov. 19 in Geneva on methods of preventing surprise attack.

2. Urge the parties to make every effort to reach agreement also in the technical talks to begin Nov. 19 in Geneva on methods of preventing surprise attack.

3. Express the determination of the UN that the present trend of events lead to a system of world-wide disarmament under proper control.

4. Call on the negotiators to make use of the services of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and keep the UN informed on their progress.

5. Ask Hammarskjöld to transmit the records of the UN disarmament debate to the Geneva negotiators.

Frosh Class To Present Spanish Play

The MSU theater department will institute a new venture in play production and performance according to Dr. John Walker, director of the MSU Theater.

A full length play will be cast entirely from the freshman class and presented two evenings, November 14 and 15, in 49 Audi, the Studio Theater.

The play tentatively selected for this fall is "Cradle Song" by G. Martinez-Sierra. This is a modern Spanish classic requiring a cast of 10 women and two men, plus numerous extras.

The play tells the story of a child reared in a convent and the extraordinary change in the lives of the nuns which the child brings about.

Jack Kaufman, a second year doctoral candidate from New York City, will direct the production.

Rehearsals for the production will be held October 13 and 14, 49 Auditorium, from 7-10 p.m. All freshmen are invited to the tryouts. Also at the same time and place tryouts will be held for parts in five one-act plays.

These one-act dramas will be directed by the advanced students in play direction. Freshmen through graduate students are invited to try-outs for the one-acts.

BULLETIN

PAVETTE, Idaho.—A twin engine Air Force transport crashed and burned near this southwest Idaho town Thursday night. Air Force officials said the plane carried 19 passengers and crewmen on a flight from Utah to Tacoma, Wash.

They said no survivors were reported.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—An Army Jupiter rocket blew apart 28 seconds after launching Thursday night and rained debris on the Cape area.

Leases Land From MSU

State Dedicates Million Dollar Lab

The William Geagley laboratory of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, located on Harrison Road between Mt. Hope Road and E. Kalamazoo Street, was formally dedicated this week.

The grounds are leased from MSU for 50 years. They total 6.9 acres with a 483-foot frontage on Harrison Road with a depth of 600 feet.

A one-story administration office section houses services, utilities, and receivables. The fixed windows are of glass tinted to diffuse the sun's rays. Within there is no exposed plumbing or exposed lights.

The new laboratory cost more than \$1 million. While close to half was appropriated by the legislature, the rest was from the cash surplus over many years derived from licenses from commercial feeds, fertilizers, limes and pesticides and the inspection fees from fertilizers.

The new facility serves all the people of Michigan by better meeting the needs of the state's agriculture and the different industries whose functions come under the responsibilities of the department.

Good illumination, even control of temperature, adequate ventilation, especially where

analyses are being performed, freedom from exposed plumbing and lighting fixtures, easy access to utilities without interfering with operations, and ease of maintenance were planned for, lower operating costs and efficiency.

Previously, the department's work was headquartered on one of the floors of the health department's facilities on DeWitt Road. Feed and fertilizer groups, the Michigan Agricultural Conference, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan State Grange, Michigan Farmers Union and others cooperated to make the new facility a reality.

The Geagley laboratory consolidates technical, scientific, research and control regulatory problems in one unit of a governmental agency, making Michigan the first state to consolidate these allied functions under one roof.

The lab houses the office and record section, maintenance, field inspection, feeds and fertilizer, animal pathological, plant pathology, race horse saliva and urine sections on the first floor. On the second floor are the dairy and food section, pesticides, specifications and standards, alcoholic liquors, drugs, glassware and glassware washing and sterilization section.

Pope Lies in State At Summer Palace

St. Peter's Basilica to Hold
Body in Crypt First of Week

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—The body of Pope Pius XII lay in state last night, to be seen by the faithful of this small town where he died Monday morning.

A crowd of 15,000 men, women and children pushed through the main square of Castel Gandolfo and began filing at dusk through the doors of the Pontifical summer palace. Inside, Swiss guards in blue, red and orange uniforms sought to channel the great throng into a narrow column going up the road main marble stairway toward the Swiss Hall on the top floor of the four-story building.

The embalmed body of the pontiff lay dressed in white and on a platform covered with silk. A film of cellophane was stretched over the body.

The body was guarded by able guards of the Pontifical guard in 18th century uniforms. In addition to the residents of Castel Gandolfo and the surrounding area, specifically invited to file past the remains of the Pope who died in their midst, there were many persons from other parts of Italy and the world and also some foreigners.

Many fathers carried small children on their shoulders; here were many priests and nuns. The public viewing of the body was delayed two hours because the embalming had not been completed.

The Rev. Francesco Pellino, director of the Vatican radio station, explained the delay to the crowd by loudspeaker, saying a careful job of embalming was necessary "because we want the body to last 100 years."

The death of the 82-year-old pontiff after 19½ years as head of the Roman Catholic Church plunged much of the Christian world into mourning.

The body will be taken to Rome privately today at the start of nine days of mourning. It will be placed in a crypt below St. Peter's Basilica Sunday or Monday.

At the Vatican, Cardinals from in and around Rome chose Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi-Masella as Papa Chamberlain to administer church affairs until a new Pope is chosen.

Cardinal Aloisi-Masella, 74, is rector of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, which was the

son of the Pope as Bishop of Rome.

Mgr. Alberto De Jorio, regent of the Sacred College's secretariat, was named secretary of the Consistory of Cardinals that will elect the new Pope. The Cardinals must meet within 15 days to begin selection of the new pontiff. From as far away as Sydney, Australia, the Cardinals — there are 55 living — began heading toward Rome.

Learning Necessity In Space Age

"The debate as to whether education is a necessity of life is over."

This observation was made by a noted educator at the annual Michigan School Boards Conference this week.

The speaker was Harold Gores, president, Educational Facilities Laboratories, New York City.

In the year since Russia launched its first Sputnik, Americans have reappraised education, declared Gores. The man on the street, the speaker reported, has made up his mind to three things:

America is in an international education race.

Education has become the prime function of government in the modern state.

"Knowledge possessed by the people — not hardware possessed by the military — is the ultimate weapon."

In his address to 400 members of local boards of education and school administrators, Gores contended that the principle of local autonomy of schools will continue to be re-evaluated.

The School Board Conference is sponsored annually by the College of Education and the Michigan Assn. of School Boards.



THIS PORTRAIT of Pope Pius XII was made in September, 1945, during an audience in the Vatican. It was one of the first formal portraits ever made of Pius by a non-Vatican photographer. The Pope wears a scarlet cape trimmed with fur over a white, lace-trimmed surplice. He wears the ring of St. Peter.

Ralph's "Kewpee" Cafeteria

an ideal place for
meal — snack — coffee break

Today's Luncheon Special

49¢

Macaroni & Cheese
cole slaw or potato
hot vegetable
roll & butter

49¢

Homemade Pastry

Lots of room

open 6 A.M. - 12 P.M. Sun - Thurs.

1:30 Fri. & Sat. Nites



Knapp's Own "Wonder-Value" Nylons Have It!

FOR VALUE. They have it!

FOR WEAR. They have it!

FOR COLORS. They have it!

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\$1 pr.

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Fine quality, made for us by a famous maker, lanolized for snag resistance and for longer wear you expect. Leg-sized in shades of Rosestone and Taupestone to blend with every costume, proportioned sizes 8½ to 11. An even better value when you buy on Knapp's Club Plan; the 13th pair is free!

KNAPP'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



A Coed's New Love, The "Bulky Knits"

IN NEW SHAPES BY BROWNE

\$10.95 to \$14.95

Styled to spice the wardrobes of college girls and careerists alike... pullovers and cardigans add versatile dash to pants and skirts for all activities. 100% wool with a variety of details and hip hugging longer length. In White and bright colors. Misses sizes.

KNAPP'S SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Student Charge Account
Designed to allow the student to make their own purchases while going through school. Visit our Credit Dept. for more information and applications.



Slim or Flared, Fashions are on the Rise

TWO PRETTY VERSIONS

\$10.95 and \$17.95

One look at fall fashions shows a rising change... waist emphasis is climbing and hemlines are up to show off your leggy look. Both these lovely jersey dresses show new style trends. (A) Sheath of wool-nylon blend in blouson style. Royal, Green or Red, sizes 11-15. \$10.95. (B) Empire dress of nylon-rayon blend in print with high rising waist, flared below. In Blue, 10-18. \$17.95. See these and others in fresh fall collections at Knapp's.

KNAPP'S DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Take Along a Stadium Robe to Saturday's Big Game!

A FINE SELECTION IN 100% WOOLENS

\$8.95 and \$10.95

100% Wool Stadium Robes with fringed ends. In colorful plaids, size 50x60. \$8.95

100% Wool Stadium Robes in Highland Tartans with fringed ends, assorted patterns. 54x72 size. \$10.95

100% Wool Lounge Robes, lightweight Virgin wool, with fringed ends. 56x76" size. For ball games, automobiles, college room, decorative sofa throws \$10.95

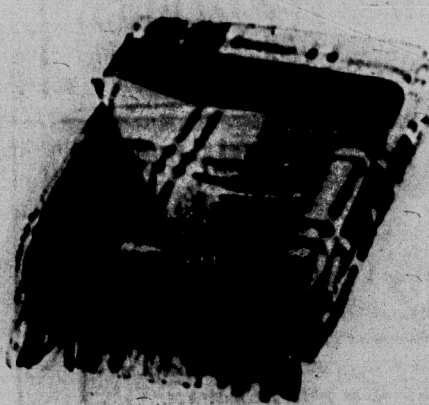
M. S. U. Blankets of all wool with whipped ends. In Green with large white initials, 60x90" size. Also U. of M. blankets in Blue with Maize letters \$10.95

KNAPP'S DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR



Handy Carry Cases

In colorful plastic with carrying handle... \$2.00 Other with carrying handle and one side padded for use as cushion... \$4.00



MSU Initiates Exchange

Honor Coed Reports On European Year

Last year MSU began an exchange project with a German college by sending an Honors College student there and offering a corresponding scholarship to a German student. This year Linda Malila of the Honors College was awarded the scholarship while Rosemarie Cossman arrived here as a scholarship guest of MSU.

The following is the report which Linda Malila wrote about her experiences as an MSU exchange student last year at the Paedagogische Hochschule Osnabrueck, a teachers' college in northwestern Germany.

Michigan State has, in addition to its many well-established colleges, one with decidedly different characteristics. This is the "Honors College" and one of its newest experiments is an exchange program with which I came in close contact. It is currently now at the undergraduate level and certainly deserves the highest praise.

Last September I was just an

admitted junior trying to cope with the regular problems of registration, etc. October 21st, I woke up to find myself in a middle sized town of northern Germany: Osnabrueck.

I was thrilled by this wonderful opportunity given me by the Honors College for a year's study at a European Teachers' College. Many books have been written and stories told of European education, but nothing could possibly compare with actually being there. Europe is the "old world" from which our Western civilization comes. Going to Germany was like finding the original of a fascinating book printed formerly only in translation.

Explaining or enumerating differences between educational systems and the "old" and "new" world would only be repetitions of the arguments flying about in all the printed material on the newsstands. Those differences, do become, for the most part, rapidly apparent. However, to avoid another controversial discussion, I'd rather just express heart-felt gratitude that I was given the experience and additional knowledge that such an opportunity provides.

Most of us haven't traveled too much. A trip to New York or Mexico is really something to look forward to and our plans are usually extensive. On those grounds, to go "over there" was beyond expectation. Furthermore, it doesn't matter much where one is in Europe, because the cultural background and depth of thought is constant throughout.

I mean that there is not such a great difference between a scholarship to La Sorbonne, Heidelberg, or a small teachers' college in Osnabrueck. The atmosphere might be slightly different but things like culture, educational systems and the traditions are found in any of the smallest schools.

Distances are small in Germany. It is easier to travel to visiting Rome, Paris or Belgrad and actually get there than it is for us in East Lansing to go to New York. All countries are at one's fingertips during the vacation period. Much money isn't necessary. Only a desire to "rough it" and a little courage.

Mine was a great experience... an opportunity for a formal study European style. I found that even though this was a small teachers' college, whose existence few people in the U. S. suspected, many intricate political and economic problems were everyday discussion. Most of my professors and fellow students had been exposed to every political doctrine and one had to realize the value of their ideas, explanations, and conclusions.

I wish I could describe European students. Some are too realistic, some pessimistic and many a perfect on the surface. Much of the European culture is concentrated in universities. Logically, their students' opinions are considered very seriously.

All in all, a brief touch of European education, even for a junior like myself, added a great understanding to what I am receiving at Michigan State University.



ROSEMARIE COSSMAN, exchange student from Germany, has rapidly become a typical MSU coed. Twenty-two year old Rosemarie will spend the school year in East Lansing before returning to her native country in late 1959.

English Major Exchange Student Hails From German College

By JUDY VAN DONGEN
Rosemarie Cossman, an exchange student from Germany this year, finds attending MSU an exciting and unique experience.

Many who have met this blue-eyed blonde agree that her friendly grin and sparkling sense of humor make campus life for those around her an unusual experience.

MSU brought 22-year-old Rosemarie here from a teachers' training college in Northwestern Germany—Paedagogische Hochschule Osnabrueck—for one year as a special student of Honors College. Previously she had spent 16½ years in German schools, two and a half as a college student.

Her specialty has proved to be English which she studied for eight years. In fact, she plans to teach English in German schools after graduation.

Her vocabulary is broadened by a background of seven years of French and two years of Russian language which she taught while living in the Russian zone in Germany.

Presently, Rosemarie's hometown is Hannover, Germany, where her parents and three younger brothers live. One of her major enthusiasms is traveling and meeting different people. She has had many opportunities while visiting Italy, Paris, England, and now the United States.

Her friendly nature prompts her to say, "I don't like traveling around as a tourist. I want to get to know people, to live with them and to learn their different ways."

Arriving by boat September 1st, Rosemarie found the hardest thing to get used to was speaking English every day. Concentrating on classroom lectures, she says, "English is still a foreign language to me."

She writes all her notes in English because she feels that to be able to express herself in English, she must learn to think in it.

She was especially impressed by the American way of advertising, particularly in the elaborate signs of New York's Times Square. She exclaimed, "Americans have so many good ideas, even more than I expected."

Another trait which surprises her is the American custom of people moving from one place to another for different work and changing types of work so easily. She claims that Germans seem more specialized and stay at one job longer.

Rosemarie would like to see more of the States; the land is

Engagements

Alpha Chi Omega

Barbara Jean Nelson, Grand Rapids senior, to John Peterson, Escanaba graduate student and Phi Kappa Tau; Sue Edwards, Detroit junior, to Ron Perranowski, Fair Lawn, N.J., senior; Linda Church, East Lansing sophomore, to Ed Foster, East Lansing sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha; Sue Henry, Davison, Ill., junior, to Richard Cassella, Port Huron.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Sandy Hignbotham, Uniontown, Pa., senior, to John LaVigne, Lafayette, Ind., senior and Theta Chi.

Delta Gamma

Mex Morrison, Cleona, Pa., senior, to Glenn Rover, Lebanon, Pa., senior and Alpha Gamma Rho; Pat Vining, Racine, Wis., junior to Bob Anderson, Monroe, Wis., senior and Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Huff, Midland junior, to Jim McManis, Midland, Pa.; Garry, Milwaukee, Wis., senior, to Bob Montana, Milwaukee, Wis.

Kappa Delta

Judy Wibel, Quincy junior, to Bob Bryan, Grosse Pointe junior; Mary Flenner, Detroit senior, to Jim Gelbeck, MSU graduate.

Phi Mu

Marcia Mottel, Lansing sophomore, to Paul Woodruff, Lansing senior.

South Campbell

Sally Blanchard, Dickerville senior, to Terrance McBride, Utica senior.

Music Series Open for All

The music department is opening up its Concert Series to all students this year. Concerts are in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., except for the organ concert, which will be held at Peoples Church.

The New York Pro Musica, distinguished instrumental and vocal ensemble will be featured Oct. 28. This group performs the music of the 13th through the 16th centuries, using authentic instruments of the time.

Others to perform during the year are Ana Raquel Satre, eminent South American vocalist who will sing a program of Spanish and French songs; Jean Langlais, organist; The Juillard String Quartet, a top-ranking group of string players.

In the past, only music majors were admitted free to these concerts. Students will be admitted by I.D. card at the door, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the concert night.

Seats will be sold to the public at \$1 each, on a first-come, first-served basis.

It's Time To Write The Folks

By CAROL VOGT

Don't write... just send money! This phrase has been characteristic of college students for a long time. Many of us may laugh, but if we take a moment to ponder over it, we'll soon realize the truth it contains. Most of us have probably used the "Well, I'll write tomorrow" slogan, only to find that before we know it, three weeks have passed, and our empty wallets just can't wait another day.

Letter writing is certainly not the drudgery that it is often known to be. What better way is there to keep in touch with those many miles away, except to pester long-distance telephone operators with "collect" calls, of course.

International Letter Writing Week is being celebrated from October 5 to 11. Realizing the importance of letter writing, the Post Office Department, 21 years ago joined in the observance of an annual letter writing week... an event celebrated to emphasize the meaning and value of letter writing as a link between people throughout the world.

From our indispensable business correspondence, down to "Comet's Coed's" heart-breaking letter to her high school sweetheart informing him that she'll have the flu. Homecoming week-end (the flu being an inveterate "Mr. Touchdown" friend), we find our dependence upon letter writing becoming more and more profound. In the past year alone, we had an increase of almost 5% on total mail delivery.

Let's all participate in this "communication whirl." So what if you go without lunch one day just to pay that added postage expense? Think of the bewilderment and surprise that a friendly letter (no requests or strings attached) will bring. As Postmaster Burgess commented: "A personal letter is next to an actual visit, the most intimate means of communicating with our fellow humans." Letters between our friends and people of different nations are a sure method of maintaining friendly relationships and understanding.

Pinnings

ALPHA-OMICRON PI
Alyne Anderson, Belvidere, Ill., senior to Tom Richards, Saline senior and Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Johnson, Chatham, N.J., junior to Herb Arden, University of Michigan senior and Triad.



THE NEW TRINITY CHURCH of East Lansing, built at a cost of \$55,000, will be formally dedicated this evening at 8. The newly completed unit, housing the church's educational facilities, fronts on Spartan Avenue.

Dedications, Socials

Religious Organizations Schedule Busy Weekend

Dedication services will take place at 8 tonight for the newly completed Christian educational unit of the East Lansing Trinity church.

The site is northeast of MSU campus on Spartan Ave. The \$55,000 building is the first of a three-unit plant to be constructed by the East Lansing church.

The Rev. Malouha Cronk, pastor of the Wheaton, Bible Church, Wheaton, Ill., will give the dedication sermon. The Rev. John Miles, president of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, will read the scriptures.

The Rev. George Tomstra, executive president of the Grand Rapids school, will give the invocation. Dr. C. Olson, Morrill professor and head of veterinary pathology; Dr. A. Earl Erickson, associate professor of soil science; and the Rev. E. Eugene Williams, present pastor of the East Lansing Trinity church, will also speak at the dedication services.

The architectural sketch of the new two-story educational unit won second place in a recent evangelical church design contest.

The building is equipped to handle six classrooms, a nursery, a large foyer with a fireplace, rest room facilities, a furnace room and has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 200.

Numerous activities have been slated for the weekend by the various campus religious organizations.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals meets Sunday evening at 7 in 36 Union. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of religion, will be the speaker.

Hill Foundation will conduct Saturday services tonight at Hill-House. The Oneir Shabbat social follows.

A new organ will be dedicated in All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 4. A coffee hour for the congregation will follow.

WHAT'S MY LINE? -MUSIC-

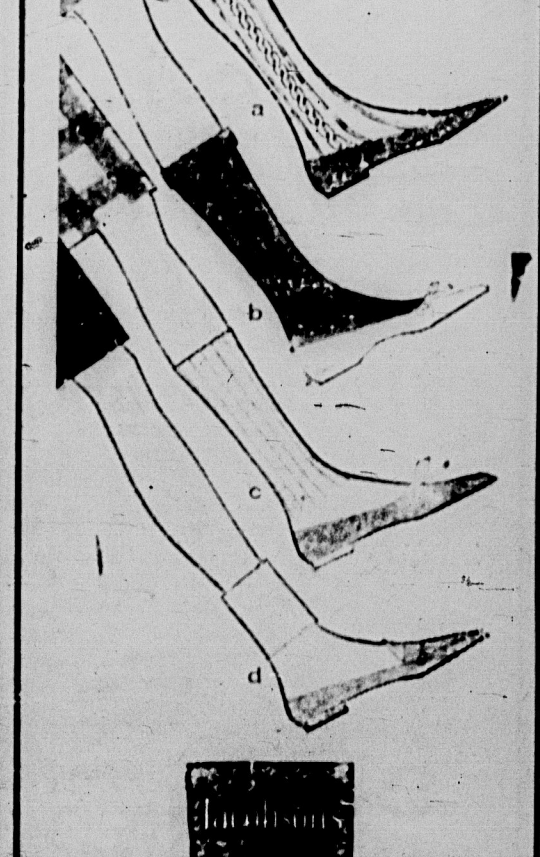
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b "Flip Top" white high crew of premium cotton. 9-11. 79c
c "Jaunty" white elastic top crew sock of cotton stretch flannel. M. L. 1.00
d "Bon Bon" white cotton stretch flannel turn-cuff sock. M. L. 1.00



Harvest Ball, Parties Fill Weekend Bill

By SUE PRICE

The social calendar is chock full of rush parties, dancing and Dad's Day celebrations. Throw in one of the biggest events of the year, Harvest Ball, and you have the makings of a really exciting time!

Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Agriculture Council, promises to be a memorable evening for all. Edna Gates and her band will provide music for dancing amid decorations of colorful fall leaves and colors.

The first queen of the year will be chosen from among five finalists: Monica Dyer, Lansing junior and East May; Joanne Wolf, Lansing sophomore and Phi Mu; Mickey Summerfield, Lansing sophomore and West May; Betty Kallenbach, Las Cruces, N.M., junior and Chi Omega; Barbara Branda, Grand Haven sophomore and East Yalder. The queen will reign over all Ag Council activities this year.

As the rush season gets into full swing, many fraternities have set parties and dances for members and their dates.

A party will be staged tonight for rushers and their dates by the men of Delta Upsilon at the chapter house.

Sigma Chi will hold a rush dance this evening from 9-12. Keith Bartow and his orchestra will provide dancing music.

Alpha Kappa Psi has slated a rush dance this evening. The men and their dates will leave from the chapter house at 7 p.m.

The Kappa Omicron Pi will be joined at the Beta Theta Pi house tonight as members and dates celebrate at a party in that house.

Phi Delta Theta visits the Middle East this evening from 8-12. "Arabian Nights" is the theme of the Phi Delta party and dance.

Several activities have set aside this Saturday as Dad's Day and will attend the State-Pitt game in mass. Alpha Delta Pi will honor their fathers at a pre-game luncheon. Kappa Kappa Gamma has slated a Dad's Day luncheon prior to the game and a dinner and entertainment for the evening.

Father's Day will also be observed by Sigma Kappa tomorrow. The SK's will have their annual retreat Sunday at the Berry cabin on campus.

This is Parent's Weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The girls will attend the game in a group with their parents and hold an open house following the game.

HARVEST BALL

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October 11, 1958

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Yankees Cop Series, Humble Braves, 6-2

Kowron's at Paces Team

5th Series Won By New Yorkers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The New York Yankees won the world championship of baseball Thursday by sweeping the last three games of the series from the Milwaukee Braves.

In the eighth, the Yankees blasted nemesis Lew Burdette for four runs after two on a double by Yogi Berra and a single by Elston Howard.

Bob Turley, who pitched for the Yankees, won the game with a 6-2 victory. He was the first pitcher in the series to win.

But that was not all. She also won the Plum Hollow Mixed Invitational on July 12 for the fourth consecutive year, and the Forest Lake Country Club Championship for the second straight year.

Sally, who has been swinging a golf club since she was five, won her first tournament, the junior district championship, in 1950. Since then, her many titles include the Women's State championship in 1953 and the Pine Lake Club championship in 1954, 55 and 56.

Miss Sharp, a husky long hitter who plays from Forest Lake Country Club, is a 21 year old senior at MSU. Her major is child psychology.

She is a Pi Beta Phi and a member of the Union Board. Her past campus activities are almost as numerous as her golf titles. They include Freshman

treasurer, Fresh-Soph Council, WAA golf manager, Ski Club, Block S and the Wolverine Staff. She also attended Mexico City College winter term of last year.

Miss Sharp is from Birmingham, Mich. She was brought up in a golfing atmosphere, as her mother and father and brother are all golfing enthusiasts.

She has no definite golfing plans for next summer, but hopes to teach elementary education next fall.



BOB TURLEY
... beats Braves ...



BILL SKOWRON
... hits clincher ...

Casey Hits Back at Burdette

Haney Credits Yanks' Pitching

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"Now we look like we could play in the National League."

A proud, beaming Casey Stengel shouted this line across the Milwaukee Braves dressing room after the Yankees beat the Milwaukee Braves, 6-2, to win the World Series Thursday.

The mob of writers, photographers and radio-TV men looked like a bunch of dogs in a butcher shop trying to settle on a hero.

Moore Skowron, whose three-run homer in the eighth killed the Braves for keeps, was the center of most attention. But Elston Howard, who singled home Yogi Berra to start the Yankees' four-run eighth after two were out, also was mobbed.

So were Bob Turley, who allowed only two hits in a splendid relief role, and the great fielding of Gil McDougald.

The 68-year-old Stengel's eyes were sparkling and for an instant he appeared speechless. Then the torrent of words came.

"Didn't that fellow (Turley) pitch a whale of a game?"

"This was a great series victory because we started so poorly. Then, we came together. Now we look like the real New York Yankees."

"Now we look like we could play in the National League."

This was a slam at Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette, who said after winning the second series game "I'd like to see the Yankees in the National League. I think our league has two or three teams as tough as the Yankees."

This was also the thought of a lot of observers, who believed the Yankees had a breeze in the American League "and would have had quite a struggle in the national loop."

Manager Fred Haney refused to alibi the Braves' World Series collapse Thursday saying, "Instead of moaning, let's talk about how good their pitchers were."

Contrary to what might be expected under the circumstances, the Braves, from Haney on down, did not appear to be dejected over losing their World Championship to the Yankees.

Haney, corralled by a posse of writers near his cubicle, made it plain there would be no post-mortems on the Braves' 6-2 loss to Casey Stengel's Bombers.

"Let's not talk about our batting slump," he said. "Let's talk about their pitching (Bob) Turley pitched great ball. So did (Whitey) Ford, only he was unlucky."

"I give them all the credit in the world. I have no alibi and neither do my players. We had our chances. They beat us. They deserved to win. To the victor belongs the spoils."

State News SPORTS

October 10, 1958 Night Sports Editor - Jim Hyppa Page Seven



NEIL BUTLER



GEORGE SEPETYS

Tilt Stated for 10 a.m.

Spartan Booters Meet Pittsburgh on Saturday

By LARRY GUSTIN

Spartan booters go for their 16th straight game without a loss Saturday when they meet Pittsburgh at the Soccer Field.

Game time is 10 a.m. Coach Gene Kenney's main worry is whether or not Eric Stredler, talented sophomore forward, will be able to start.

Stredler, who scored two goals in his first varsity game played last week with an injured leg, but the balm used to treat his leg has made it worse, because it turns out that Stredler is allergic to the substance.

Kenney says he still hopes Stredler will start, but is ready to substitute Gerhardt Grentz in the starting lineup. Grentz also scored in his first varsity game last week.

Art Southern is still nursing an injured right leg, but is expected to be in Saturday's starting lineup at center forward. Southern suffered similar injuries last year, but still was top scorer.

The other injured starter, center half Pete McKinnon, is also ready to play, according to Kenney.

The Pittsburgh team has a 1-1 record this season. The Panthers lost to Akron, Ohio, 3-2, but defeated Slippery Rock, 2-1. State meets Slippery Rock Nov. 8.

For the first time, there will be a loud speaker system at the field Saturday to inform spectators of penalties and shots. Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Managers Needed Any male student interested in being a varsity or freshman basketball manager should report to the basketball office in Jensen Fieldhouse anytime during the week.

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Anxious for Revenge Harriers Play Host To Western Mich.

Revenge will be the desire of the Michigan State cross country team this Saturday when it hosts the Western Michigan Broncos on Old College Field at 10:30 a.m.

The grueling four-mile course, which begins and ends at the eastern end of Old College Field, will be churned up by determined Spartan harriers bent on defeating the Broncos, who outpointed the MSU squad in the Michigan AAU meet last Saturday.

Without the proven leadership and running prowess of their team captain, Fordey Kennedy, and veteran runner Bob Lake, the Spartans placed second to Western, who won the meet with a total of 28 points. Michigan State earned 48 points.

With Western's Jerry Ashmore taking first place and four of his teammates capturing third, fifth, seventh and twelfth places, the best showing State could make was a surprise second by sophomore Bill Reynolds, who was 50 yards behind Ashmore.

However, with Kennedy, the defending IC4A titlist leading the way, and backed by Reynolds, Dave Lean (last year's track captain), Lake, Tony Smith and Ron Wheeler—all returning lettermen—the score could be much different than last Saturday's.

A victory for the Spartans, the defending Big 10 and IC4A champions, would indicate they

have a good chance of repeating or improving on last year's record.

Last year, fresh from their Big 10 and IC4A triumphs, the harriers were edged in the NCAA meet by a team they had beaten in a dual meet during the regular season.

Notre Dame, who had lost to Michigan State by a very close



KENNEDY LAKE

score early in the season, earned 121 points to Michigan State's 129.

Saturday's meet will mark the home debut of the harriers' new head coach, Fran Dittrich. The former Michigan State trackman was assistant coach for 18 years to Karl Schlademan, the producer of many great track and cross country teams at State since he developed it from its early state in 1941 when he became head coach.

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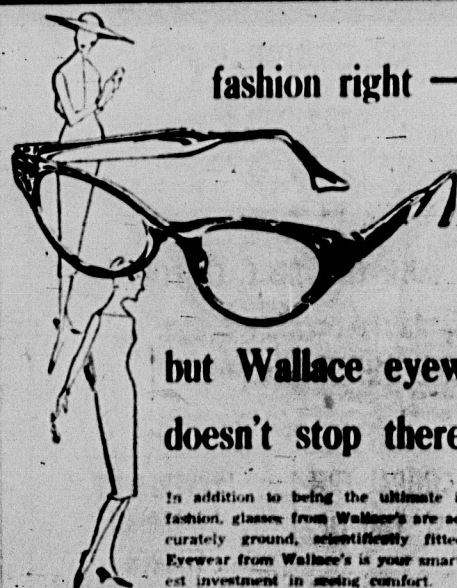


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