Spartan Underdogs Invade Wolverine Lair With Hopes to Win State Fans to Be Led By Governor; Players To Hit City by Noon

Knee Injury to Keep Ailing on Bench

Michigan Mander

No Overseas War--MSC Students

There's Nothing Seedy About This Story

Invasion Only Incentive To Fight. Poll Shows

Students in Michigan State college are willing to hear a draft to a foreign country against the United States, but they don't consider it the only incentive to fight in European war, a survey of campus opinion showed.

Although a large majority of students stated they would volunteer to fight in a foreign country against the United States, more than 19 per cent indicated that they would be willing to fight in any country.

A small percentage--more than 8 per cent--indicated that they would not fight at all. The rest gave no answer to the question.

The survey, which was conducted by students in the department of journalism, also showed that 94 per cent of the students have no specific plans for after graduation, while 87 per cent plan to study abroad at some time.

A much greater percentage of the total international students than of the American students wished to study abroad.

A. H. F. Students Plan Mixer Next Week

Expect 300 Men To Join Judging

Parade for Event

Scatlet Letters

Savills, State, and Jimmy K. will run up to new Michigan State in a powerful way.

Fritz Kreisler Concert Will Open Series

Save Property Class Nurses Warned

The Campus Cop Says

Today's Campus

No Applesauce

Under the Wire

Burling, Oct. 5--Abel Miller indicated in an 80-minute speech to the world that he believes that all European questions can be settled peaceably in conference in which he is willing to participate.

Worboys, Oct. 4--Fred Brown, an Indiana pol, has been in the hospital. While he was there he was quoted as saying that during World War I he was in the hospital for two weeks.

Washington, Oct. 5--Proconsuls abroad the foreign papers have been reporting the Allied troops be in the city, but whether they are or not is anybody's guess. The Allied troops are expected to arrive at any time, and report that a British ship would have the bulk without orders.

Washington, Oct. 4--President Harding and 41 other members were told today that they are willing to support the President's resolution of the armistice negotiations as is now.
There is a Way to Keep Out of War
Washington is some 900 miles from the campus of Michigan State college but the question of American neutrality is as near a local war as it can be.

In our own back yard because, although the debates take place in the Senate and on the floor of the House of the nation's capital, every student of Michigan State college will be directly or indirectly affected by this American neutrality debate dragged by foreign propagandists and we again either other people's war.

The greatest force for true American neutrality is public opinion. Public opinion probably the one thing which can keep us out of war.

There are already laws that make it a crime to publish or utter any statement of a character calculated to promote the interest of any foreign nation.

At the present time the people of the United States have a chance to prove that the presence of public opinion and not be forced to do the protesting. The present is the very last chance to make this campaign for peace possible.

For the first time in years Republicans and Democrats, Farm Laborers and Proprietors stand side by side in determination that the United States shall not risk democracy at home by trying to win it abroad. That point on which they do not agree is how to keep the danger of being forced to take that risk.

One side stands the present embattled act on the other the randomized sales of arms and munitions to any country. Both sides have good arguments and both can produce good arguments in their favor.

With Congressmen coming up for re-election soon, the people, hoping for relief in the next campaign, will listen to public opinion. What you, a student of Michigan State college, think is important and so does a part of the people who will be voting in the next election. Congressmen who understand the opinion of the electorate will do all at the service of many votes when their names next appear on the ballot.

Only through a definite statement from the public can Congressmen determine what is the true American neutral opinion. The majority is not always right, never the less, if consequences resulting from action taken by this or that group, then the majority's position can be thrown back only in the public and not in Congress.

Perhaps it would be good for you to put a question in the college bulletin and see what comes out. Just a few votes but all the effect of an avalanche in the election next November.

Shoo Flies, Don't Bother Me
They fought the dogs and killed the cats. Now they have pointed the thing which they can kill in a.size of the Michigan State students.

Michigan State college flies, although not equal to the tasks of Bartholomew and the dragonflies, are rapidly taking over classes and events just the same.

There are millions of them, they swarm into rooms in fertilizer-eating, spitting their hatred at one another more than America can stay out of the European conflict. Public opinion can keep out of war.

Tug-of-War Season Has Started
This is the beginning of another season of tug-of-war fun, as the new ice is forming and the students are wondering whom they will have to compete against in this year's big event.

Rival teams are now training hard for the big event, which will be held this winter. The teams are working out in the gymnasium and outdoors to get ready for the big match.

The tug-of-war season is a popular event on campus, and the students look forward to it with great anticipation. The teams are made up of students from different classes and departments, and the competition is fierce.

First Family on Campus Enjoy Simple Life

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By Margaret R. Shaw

Simplicity is the keynote of the daily life of the M.S.C. college President and his wife, Mrs. R. E. Shaw, as announced in an interview.

From house to recreation, plain living has been the creed of the first family of the campus.

Few dinners but many hearty meals are prepared and eaten in their home.

One of their shares is a large kitchen, which is also used for study and as a private home for the President's family.

The family enjoys the company of their children and friends, and prefers simple living to the豪华 of the outside world.

Impromptu You Say This

Improvise You Say This

By Lurida Bouscain

The expression of various numbers in a musical scale, including the natural and harmonic series, is one of the most fundamental principles of music. It involves the relationships between different musical tones and the way they are produced and perceived.

PERSONALITY

The term personality refers to the unique combination of characteristics, traits, and behaviors that define an individual's psychological makeup. It encompasses a wide range of attributes, including mental processes, emotions, attitudes, and behavior patterns.

THE MEANING OF IMPROVISE

To improvise means to create or produce something without prior preparation or planning. It involves thinking on one's feet and adapting to changing circumstances. In music, it typically refers to performing or composing on the spot, without a fixed arrangement or notation.

SUGGESTED IMPROVISATION

A suggested improvisation exercise might be to play a short melody and then develop it further by adding new sections, variations, or embellishments. This can help improve musical creativity and technique.

Darryn, a junior, says the following:

Darryn: "I found this book about improvisation and decided to try it out. Today, I'm playing a melody and then expanding on it. It's a great way to practice my improvisation skills."

Darryn's improvization exercise demonstrates the importance of adaptability and flexibility in music. It allows musicians to connect with their emotions and express themselves freely.

This exercise can be adapted to different instruments and genres, providing endless possibilities for creative expression.

Student Tells More of Hungarian School

By John P. Seresin:

As president of the Hungarian Cultural Association, I am proud to speak of our organization and its activities. Our goal is to promote Hungarian culture and heritage among students and faculty on campus.

We hold various events throughout the year, including cultural nights, music and dance performances, and educational workshops. Our most recent event was a Hungarian folk dance workshop, which was attended by many students.

Through these events, we hope to bridge the gap between Hungarian and American cultures and foster a greater understanding and appreciation among students.

Our organization also serves as a support network for Hungarian students on campus, providing them with resources and guidance as they adapt to their new environment.

We encourage all students to join our group and participate in our events. It is a great way to learn about Hungarian culture and make new friends.

Here's the setup back of the familiar blue Bell

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which provides telephone services nationwide.
2. 21 associated operating companies, which provide local telephone service in various parts of the country.
3. 14.5 million employees worldwide, making it one of the largest companies in the world.
4. Bell Labs, which conducts research and development for the system.
5. Bell System, which is responsible for the manufacturing and distribution of the Bell System.
6. Withstanding policies and ideas, the Bell System provides telephone service at a reasonable cost.
Powerful Albion Offensive Crushes Trojan Gridders, 40 to 6

East Lansing Fullback Leads Mates With Three Big Touchdowns

By ROB MCCARTHY

Albion, high school's veteran eleven stamped itself Friday afternoon as the team to beat for the Twin Valley crown. With six big drives, Coach Floyd Norland's boys routed Lansing 40 to 6, for their opening conference victory on the local afternoon.

In the first period neither team made much headway. However, Albion went 75 yards to score on the opening drive. The second period was another story. A punt by Bob Brown, Trojan guard, went out of bounds. George Shumacher's fumble in the quarter ended the threat. The third period was the period of Albion's domination. Albion's two big drives of the quarter resulted in two touchdowns, and two runs in the second half, gave the Friars a 40 to 6 victory.

Barbour Holds Plan Musical Unusual Degree For Faculty Club Meet

The faculty of Albion College was invited to hear plans for a musical degree which is being drafted for the faculty club Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Albion College library at 1:30 p.m. Stopped, 1:30 p.m. Monday, presented by Miss Edith C. Davis, head of the school's music department.

Dirks Reports Personnel Service

Fred T. Mitchell, dean of the Freshman Week committee, is the man for the job of running the grand opening of local greensward. With six big drives.

East Lansing Movie House Redecorated

Moderate Entrance Displays Colorful Signs and Lobby

Featureing Michigan State colors, the grand opening of the newly decorated State theater was scheduled for this week.

The example, ticket office, and lobby were completely changed to bring them in line with the most modern facilities according to Vincent A. Capone, the manager.
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