Tri-State Blackout Is Success

Free Movie Dates Transferred to Wednesday

Traffic in East Lansing Stops for 30 Minutes

Light in Ag Building, Gas Jets in Home Ec and Bacteriology Found Burning, Mar Spotted MSC Record

East Lansing, along with large war production centers and thousands of small municipalities, blacked out Wednesday night in a great drama that veiled three midwestern states.

Although the hour of the blackout was changed less than two days ago, officials expressed high praise for the manner in which citizens adjusted themselves and handled the situation.

In East Lansing, air raid wardens and 22 auxiliary police directed by Chief Roger Rogers reported no violations. Meanwhile, Harry S. Voorhies, East Lansing OCD, carried out practice incidents with air raid wardens.

At the central control in the city hall basement, John Monson, Capt. J. H. Atchison, reported no serious violations.

However, on the college campus, Prof. M. M. Cloy, East Lansing air raid warden, reported two minor violations. Wardens at the college detected a light burning on the fourth floor of Ag Science Building, and reported lights of gas shown in the Economics and Bacteriology buildings.

Shortly after sirens began to blast in Groton, downtown and on the campus and the campus lights twinkled into darkness.

300 Students from 28 United Nations to Meet in Washington for Conclave

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First Birthday of Atlantic Charter

ONE year ago Aug. 14 President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced that they had arrived at a common statement of aims and principles for the kind of peace from which men can make.

That statement became known as the Atlantic Charter.

It was adopted in the United Nations Declaration signed in the White House on New Year’s day, 1942, by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill for the United States and Great Britain, by Ambassador Litvinov for Russia, and by Foreign Minister Soong for China.

The following day representatives of all their countries signed the Declaration and the number of United Nations rose to 28 when Mexico and the Philippines adhered to the Declaration.

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Gridiron Season Near As Sept. 9 Is Set For Opening Practice

Football once again loomed on the Michigan State horizon this week as coaches studied eligibility lists and began setting practice dates.

Head Coach Charles W. Bachman returned from a brief vacation early in the week to complete final arrangements for fall meets.

Meanwhile, Sept. 9 has been set as the tentative date to open play. The initials game on the schedule is Oct. 3, allowing sufficient time to practice rounds and a half weeks for practices sessions.

Although the traditional Oct. 3 opener is with Michigan at Ann Arbor, this year the Wolverines will be in a contest one week earlier, giving the Spartans the benefit of an additional six days of practice.

SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1) in one of his numerous "convent satires."

Audience reaction rated equally high the three entertainment types which Scott presented: Classical piano numbers, swing selections, and the satirical monologues and one-man skits which held the program together.

High spot among Scott's novelty selections came when he played "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," using an orange and a grapefruit for right hand parts. He wore mittens to complete two of his other keyboard selections.

Whether playing Borge Womie of his own arrangement of "Pouter Pie" by Scurlato, Scott had big audience with him. After three encores, he bid a final goodbye to allow his bearers to beat the blacked house.

Letter men returning


A 50-mile, 24-inch pipeline will be built from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill., to help relieve the eastern oil shortages.

Softball Leagues Resume Action This Week

Gleason's Annex Heads Independent Loop Tie in Dorn

The intramural softball leagues resumed activity this week after the opening of the second season. Every team except the team in the independent league was listed on the schedule.

For first place a three-way tie exists in the dormitory league, with Mason 2, 2, 4 sharing top honors. Gleason's Annex holds the same position in the independent loop in view of the fact that it won the only game played in that loop.

Mason 4 won its first game in the dorm league last night when it edged out a victory over Mason 2, 7-6. The score was top-three when Mason 4 came to bat in the fourth inning. It staged a winning rally when it was issued three walks and two singles, and together with two Precident 3 errors, scored four runs.

In the only independent game played this week, Gleason's Ann-
Farmhouse Takes First Place In Spring Term Scholastics

Repeat Leadership of Winter Term; Averages Higher Than Expected

By Barbara Dennis

Bettering their last place average of winter term, the men of Farmhouse fraternity again topped honors on spring term with a 1.922 active average.

In second and third places were Theta Chi with 1.655, and Alpha Gamma Rho with 1.605 active averages. Two of these three groups also had pledge averages within the top three.

Averages Are High

Pledges of Theta Chi led with 1.769, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 1.648, and in third place was Sigma Nu, making a 1.570 pledge average.

"Spring term averages are usually the highest," according to Ben Heath, housing director for men, and this may be proven in part by the fact that no fraternity had an active average below 1.500.

The remaining active grades in order were: Kappa Sigma, 1.524; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.518; Delta Theta, 1.518; Delta Chi, 1.491; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.468; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.466; and Sigma Nu, 1.396.

All-Frat Average is 1.44

Sigma Chi, the highest average placed next with 1.389, followed by Beta Kappa, 1.385; Hesperian, 1.375; Omicron, 1.347; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.292; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.260; Alpha Chi, 1.123.

Considering the position many men were in concerning the draft, Heath stated, "I think the scholastic average of the fraternity whole men held up very well this spring in spite of the fact that they were under unusual pressure due to war conditions. The all-fraternity average for spring term was 1.44."

Following previous records, pledge averages as a whole seemed to be slightly lower than active averages. Only three pledge groups made higher grades than the active members of the chapter.

In fourth place the pledge group of Farmhouse fraternity made a 1.497. Others are Kappa Sigma, 1.487; Beta Kappa, 1.447; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.391; Alpha Phi Omega, 1.386; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.237; Delta Chi, 1.230; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.166 Delta Sigma Phi, 1.121; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.075; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.161; Hesi- service, 1.055; and Phi Delta Theta, 1.045, finish out the list.

Antony to Speak

Dean of Agriculture E. L. Antony will address an annual banquet of 4-H club members in the upper peninsula this evening at Camp Shaw near Chatham, Mich.

BLACKOUT

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vocation Wednesday, said only the WCAR and state police radio towers could be seen in East Lansing, President Muhammed praised Professor Cory and W. F. Deavenport, college of Agriculture, for Michigan State's efforts in making the blackout a success.

President Muhammed observed the blackout from atop the City National building. Early reports from air raid wardens and central evacuation stations in and near Lansing indicated that citizens were not totally taken by surprise.

Only 24 hours were allowed to prepare for saving more than a week's publically on the scheduled time for the blackout. The change was ordered by army officials because the original 11 p.m. alert coincided with the change of shifts at several large war production plants in Detroit.

The half-hour blackout—which covered 50,000 square miles in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin—affected more than 12,000 persons in this area. Approximately 500,000 officials were on duty to guard against emergencies such as incendiarists, fires or burglary.

In Michigan, a total of 41 counties were velied in darkness. Various state officials were to turn in reports to the state defense committee for further action.

Observers in key cities were Rev. M. B. Van Hoose and Capt. Donald Leonard, commands of the citizen's defense corps; Detroit; Lt. Col. Harold Parling, administration of the state defense; Grand Rapids, adminis- tung; Capt. Caesar J. Scardas, of the state police, Flint; Ford M. Hatchinson, deputy state defense corps utilities division, Grand Rapids; and Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, state air raid wardens, Battle Creek.

Episcopal Services

The Episcopales will hold their service of the Holy Communion at 8:45 a.m. in a par- tially renovated service room this evening at 5:30 a.m. The back wall of their Chapel of the Kings has been knocked out, and folding doors have been have been fitted for the seating of up to 65 communica- ntes.

All religious groups on campus extend cordial invitations to the service men stationed on the Michigan State college campus.

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