Japan Begins Difficult Job of Rebuilding

Japan, which had used up all of its resources and manpower in the Pacific War, is now faced with the task of restoring its economy. The war has taken a heavy toll on Japan's infrastructure, and the country is struggling to rebuild its cities and industries.

Annual Celebration Will Feature Games, Annual Activities

The annual celebration of the Red Cross will feature various games and activities to raise funds for the organization. The event will take place on the campus fields and will include a game of tug-of-war, a relay race, and a basketball game.

Tigers Defeated 8-7 By Cubs In 12 Inning Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP) - Stan Hack drove a blazing liner to left field in the 12th inning to score the winning run, and when the ball bounced off the left field wall, the Cubs won the game.

If You Know Suzy

Suzy, the beloved campus dog, has been added to the list of campus activities. The dog is a source of entertainment and a source of stress relief for students.

Many College Seniors Look Forward to Club Activities

College seniors are looking forward to club activities as a way to stay active and engaged after graduation. The clubs provide a sense of community and a way to continue learning.

Speaker's Bureau Fall Organization Getters See Tigers

Speaker's bureau will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in room 111, Union College. All students, and especially members, are invited to attend.

Workshop Will Hold First Meet Tonight

A workshop will be held tonight to prepare students for the next day's meeting. The workshop will be held in room 246 of College auditorium.

Time Table

The time table for the next day's meeting is as follows:

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<td>7:00 PM</td>
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Noel L. Hull, head of public relations, announced that there will be a full program of activities for the next day's meeting.
LETTERS

VICTOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor, unless specified as being from a faculty member, should be signed. This does not mean that the writer's name must appear with the letter. We try, but are not always successful in this matter.

The Michigan State News is not responsible for letters that are not signed.

To the Editor

I was not able to attend the meeting held in the auditorium last Tuesday night because I was not able to get there on time. Although I arrived late, I am quite sure that I missed the most important part of the meeting. The speakers were very excellent and I am sure that the discussion was very instructive. However, I was not able to hear the entire speech and I feel that I am missing out on some important information.

If you could, please send me a copy of the program and any handouts that were distributed. I would be very grateful for this.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

To the Editor

I was at the meeting held in the auditorium last Tuesday night and I would like to comment on the topic of discussion. The speakers were very articulate and I feel that their points were well argued. However, I am concerned about the lack of diversity in the audience. There were very few people of color present and I feel that this is a reflection of the larger community. It is important that we work towards creating a more inclusive environment and I hope that the organizers of future events will take this into consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

State Musicians To Take Part In Fair Event

Approximately 200 outstanding musicians from all over the state will participate in an all-day concert at the Michigan Civic Auditorium next spring. The Michigan Civic Auditorium, located next to the State Theatre and Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will present the concert at 8 p.m.

Scott Dunbar, the manager of the Michigan Civic Auditorium, said that the concert will feature 12 orchestras, with approximately 500 musicians in attendance. The orchestra directors have been notified by the state education department of the concert plans.

The concert will include the University of Michigan Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan State University Orchestra, and the Michigan State University Band. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

Sponsoring the concert will be the Michigan State University Foundation and the Michigan State University Alumni Association. The concert will be broadcast on all radio and television stations in Michigan.

To the Editor

I was very disappointed to learn that the new president of the university, Dr. John Smith, has decided to cut the budget for the performing arts programs. This decision will undoubtedly have a negative impact on the quality of education at the university.

The performing arts programs are an integral part of the university's educational mission. They provide a rich and diverse cultural experience for students, staff, and faculty. The programs also attract visitors from around the world, bringing in much-needed revenue.

I urge the administration to reconsider this decision and to find a way to fund these important programs.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Club Members Plan
First Planting In Memorial Arbor

The first planting of a memori- 
al arborium dedicated to the 13 former MSC forestry students killed in action since Satur- 
day sponsored by the Forestry 
T. D. club was announced.

Subsequent planting will be 
made each spring and fall until 
60 trees are planted in the three-acre plot of land adhered to 
the Kenneth R.K. Meatl River 
South Hagendorf road on Michi- 
gan State campus.

A plaque showing the names of 
the following forestry students 
who gave their lives will be set 
up in the arboretum:

Garland, Alexander, 
Eliott Dunlap, 41, Wisconsin; 
Dally, D. M., Roger Morgan, 38, 
Grand Rapids; Kenneth Phillips, 
45, Crystal, Floyd Kryl, 45, 
Al-, 
Harvey Harrington, 38, 
Sault Ste. Marie; Charles 
Fred, 41, Lansing; Robert Sel- 
by, 45, Barry Oak, Harold Mi-

call, 46, Chicago, William Top-

wright, 45, Saginaw; Wood Burrey, 
45, Detroit; Charles David Tum-

er, 43, Michigan.

Spartans Top Kentucky
For Seven-Six Victory

Reader Carries Football Thirteen Yards
To Chalk Up Season's First Touchdown;
Malaga-Kick Good For Winning Point

By JACK KENNY

Out played during the first half of the game, the Sparty eleven 
scored out 7 to 6 over the university of Ken- 
saw in the first quarter of their home season. 
In the last part of the second quarter, Coach Charles 
Fitzgibbon sent in Russell 
Husband, 143-pound sopho- 
siate, who ran very low in the game. 
State getting 30 yards and Ken- 

saw 46. 
Each team fumbled four times 
during the game, and one of 
them turned into the State 
touchdown.

More Practice Needed

Sparked by increased practice 
and harder work, the Spartyes 
were a far better team than 
appeared against Michigan. Taking 
to the air in order to gain 
promotion, the Spartyes unleashed 
sparking attack completing nine 
of the 11 attempts.

During the first half infor- 
mation, the Battle Creek high school 
field in the pouring rain turned 
out several well executed 
networks.

The Spartyes will travel to 
Pittsburgh next week to face 
the University of Pittsburgh for 
their first out of State game.

INFORMATION

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

An organization meeting of the 
psychology club will be held this 
evening at 7:15 in the union 
room 116.

PI ALPHA

An alpha, social service 
and sociology club, will meet in room 
115 of the union union at 7:15 p.m. 
this evening for the first meeting of the orga- 
ization. J. D. Delu- 
ball, who did research work with 
Jaramow - American savages, 
will be the guest speaker. 
All students interested in 
the organization are invited to attend.

A.S.A.E.

An open meeting of the Ameri- 

can Society of Mechanical En- 

gineers will be held this evening 
in room 113 of the union 
union. All students interested in 
mechanical engineering, or those 
interested in pursuing a career in 
engineering are invited to attend.

Hall Celebrates
New Collection
Purchased By MSC Library

The private library of the late Dr. E. Arlington Newsom, of 
Detroit, which in recent years has been part of the estate 
of the sales training agency of 
the Chrysler Corporation, 
has been delivered to the college li-

brary following its purchase in 
Detroit last week by President Ham- 
ilton.

Three truckloads of the library and volumes department of 
the college, together with a half of 
the work, made the trans- 
fer of the books.

These volumes represent a 
total of ten thousand, and are 
strong in the fields of travel, nineteenth century English and 
American poetry, essays, biography and 
history.

This is the first time that a 
collection of such size has been 
added to the college li-

brary, although the public 
questions customarily exceed 
the Newman library in all volumes.

For the time being all the 
Newcomer books must remain in 
the hands of the college library until several for additional 
books can be ob- 
tained, since writing apparatus 
for both borrow and study are 
continuing to be scarce.

Michigan State is tied among 
the many colleges throughout 
the country in the adoption of an energetic program designed to 
meet the many problems 
returning to their campuses in an increasing 
number.

On Your Shopping 
List...

1-Stationary

2-School Supplies

3-MSC Skirt

4-Cosmetics

5-Calendar

6-Birthday Card

7-Ribbon

8-Soap Dish

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Jap Pleads

Innocent to
Commission

Private Interpreter and Two Top Aides Given

MANILA, Oct. 8 ap-Li.
Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who tasted glory when he commanded Singapore's defense and bitter humiliation when he had the Japanese flag lowered in his city today to war crimes when ar-
rested before an American

commission.

The commission, which heard ever backwards to give full fair play let him have his proper brevity, asked two of his top aides—Descriptive services were
subjected to his defense staff and set his formal trial for Oct.

The prosecution, bristling at seeking the appearance of the two Japanese generals before it, contended that their trial
the Philippines.

His defense officers are a self-taught, soft-spoken Col. Harry E. Clarke of Athens, Ga. immediately moved to dismiss that Yamashita was not an

but only with failure to prevent his transfer to Michigan Man.

Presumably—

never studied law, but he

Mukiraa, a native of

attempts to prevent

Yamashita's defense

Rexford's input.

Mudmuck, a native

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Howard University, head of the art

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