

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1957

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS
The weather man predicts increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with light rain late this afternoon. Winds are to be southwesterly with a high today of 50-55.

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Turkish-Syrian Rift Plans Given to UN

Two Rival Plans Submitted— Both Expect Early Defeat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Rival plans for settling the Syrian-Turkish border crisis were submitted to the UN General Assembly Wednesday. They reflected a split in the 24-nation body and it appeared doubtful if either would get the required two-thirds approval.

Syria, which has been contending for more than three weeks that Turkey is about to launch an attack, formally proposed that the Assembly appoint a seven-nation fact-finding commission to investigate the situation on both sides of the border. The commission would go to the trouble area immediately and report back to the assembly and security council within two weeks. Syria and Turkey would pick two nations each, and three others by common agreement within three days of assembly action approving the commission.

Seven Nation Resolution

Syria's move was countered immediately by a seven-nation resolution which merely expressed confidence that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is available to undertake tension-reducing talks with Syria and Turkey, and if necessary make a trip to those countries "in connection with the performance of his task."

The resolution, which has the support of the United States, notes that efforts are being made to resolve the crisis. This is a reference to the mediation offer of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, which has been spurned thus far by Syria.

Ambassador Farid Zeineddine said the Assembly has country's position as "better than fair," since Syria, as the accuser, was proposing an investigation on both sides of the border. "Syria has nothing to hide," he declared.

Criticism of Mediation

Zineddine did not refer directly to the Saudi Arabian mediation offer, but he criticized efforts to "outtrack the matter outside the United Nations."

Wallace Nesbitt of Canada, one of the sponsors of the seven-nation resolution putting Hammarskjöld into the picture, said on Syria "To weigh carefully the advantages of accepting Saudi mediation offer."

If that course fails, Nesbitt said, Hammarskjöld "should be used to make a helpful contribution."

Other sponsors of the resolution are Japan, Denmark, Norway, Paraguay, Peru and Spain. India's V. K. Krishna Menon, seeking a compromise in the situation, suggested that both Turkey and Syria get together immediately and agree on a fact-finding process. He suggested that the good offices of Hammarskjöld for that purpose.

Will Be No War

British Minister of State Alan Newson raised the Assembly's attention to the Moscow statement of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party boss, that there will be no war. He said that has been the position of Britain in the present crisis and he added "This is apparently the position of the UN."

Coronation Ball Features Band Of Glenn Miller

The ROTC Officers Club and the Armed Air Society will present the annual Coronation Ball from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Michigan State University Ballroom, conducted by Bill McKinley, will provide the music.

Tickets at \$4.00 a couple are available at the Union Ticket Office and from Advanced Army and Air Force Cadets.

The semi-formal dance is held every fall to start the reign of glory chosen as honorary corps officers. The sponsors will be open at intermission.

Permission will also feature the Serbian Guard and tapping of Blue Key members.

Cards will receive 2 o'clock admittance for the dance.

Wolverine Pictures

Thursday
10:30 The Club
11:30 American Foundrymen
12:30 Alpha Phi Sigma
1:30 Knights of St. Patrick
2:30 Abbott Hall
3:30 Sigma Lambda Chi
4:30 Student Christian Fellowship
5:30 Bowler Group
6:30 Van Housen Hall
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
8:30 Food Distribution Club
9:30 Alpha Lambda Delta
10:30 Star Board
11:30 Emmaus Hall



State News Photo by Dave Weliver
Robert and Gaby Casadesus pose for a picture before their performance in the Aud Wednesday night.

Scores Hit in Aud Piano Duet Performs Variety of Compositions

By NELDÁ TROUT
State News Night Editor

Robert and Gaby Casadesus performed on two pianos works of Mozart and Saint-Saens, with such delicate yet dependable precision Wednesday night in the Aud that listeners could easily believe a single performer was on the stage.

While a variety of composers including Schumann, Ravel and Debussy represented the classical to modern periods in music history, the program lacked the familiar number or numbers an audience anticipates in every concert.

Casadesus is noted for his insistence on playing compositions of his own liking compared with the latest whims of the public. His final encore, Les Sauvages by Rameau, was the 49th he once said he played 49 times with no audience reaction.

He comments that on the 50th playing the work received ovations merely because the theme had become popular at the Paris Opera.

Begin With Mozart

Opening the program with Mozart's Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, Robert and Gaby Casadesus displayed masterful control over the delicate passages. Even the general straightening and program shifting subject to attentive listening, King added. There are doctors on duty round-the-clock in the emergency ward, he said. Taking anyone there would avoid the long-time delay necessary at the health center while the waiting is halted.

To Investigate Olin

Later, passage of Resolution 21, Jimmy Butz, West Mayo, Lyle Sumner and Charles Huggins (married housing) set up a committee to investigate and coordinate incidents relating to the conduct of Olin. King and the committee agreed to meet soon to discuss the incident.

Bill No. 11 (Barrie Alley, East Lansing, Carroll Sattler, West Shaw, Sumner) was put on special orders and passed unanimously. It appropriates \$30 to send a delegate to the National Student Assn. Seminar on International Relations to be held in Ann Arbor Nov. 8-10.

In the executive report, AUGS President Marne Gleason said that the point shot program would be run again this year. Sue Leichter, personnel director, was recommended as the new director of Campus Chest. She will replace Larry Wills, who resigned.

Three Solos

Three contemporary solos by Robert concluded the program. "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel, Debussy's "Les Sources Dantesques" and "Bourree Fadaquante" by Emmanuel Chabrier.

Casadesus is a personal friend of Ravel with whom he toured in the early days of his career, played the "Sonatine" with marked feeling.

Together Gaby and he played his own composition for two pianos entitled "Ruse" in which the deliberately heavy tempo compensated for the lack of flowing melody.

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NATO Chiefs Slate Meeting at Summit

Ike Plans Attendance At Meeting

December Trip For Free World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Wednesday that in the interests of bolstering "free world security" he plans to attend a NATO council meeting in Paris in mid-December.

First, Eisenhower told a news conference, he will hold his annual session with congressional leaders of both parties. That he said will be in the tradition of bipartisan responsibility for keeping the country on a single track in foreign relations.

As the President prepares for these conferences, he is still puzzled at the significance of Russia's dropping her postwar associate and acquaintance, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, as minister of defense.

Domestic Issues

The news conference also made a circuit of domestic issues.

The President said he will have to beg off advising non-reserves how to fight higher living costs. He rejected the idea that a depression is in the offing but conceded the economy is "taking a breather" after a long surge of rising effort of all kinds.

The Chief Executive voiced a fervent hope that federal troops soon can be pulled out of Little Rock, Ark., where he said the school integration situation seems to improve.

Civil Rights Commission

The House of Representatives is to set up a Civil Rights Commission, Eisenhower said, and he has urged the Senate to do the same. He said the commission should have a broad, amiable effect on these crucial foreign, domestic and national issues. He said the commission should be organized as soon as possible. They findings of fact will be reported by November.

Previously the President had aimed in so many ways that the Republican party might help. Giving an almost unbroken record of support to the party, Eisenhower said his nomination "would be a great help and in the end, some people might need it."

U of M Scientists To Share Grants

Five U of M scientists and several Michigan institutions will receive grants totaling \$111,191 to carry on cancer research.

These grants are part of a nation-wide presentation of \$5,970,566. So far this year the Cancer Society has awarded over \$10,500,000 to further cancer research.

Charles Brought

Aluminum in Finland, who is vice president of IFC, the local business group, was brought to the attention of the IFC.

In spring term, 1957, more than two-thirds of the members from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity attended an annual picnic party during the afternoon where women were present and alcoholic beverages consumed. This party was interrupted and unattended and held just after the Delta Sigma Phi were removed from probation by action of the IFC. It was later found by IFC that local chapters not registered as chapters were present at the party.

In subsequent action by IFC, Forsyth said, it was found that although specific facts presented in the charge were not correct.

Philosophy Profs To Speak to Club

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in 14 University Hall, featuring professors Leonard Taylor and Walsh speaking on the topic, "The Task of Philosophy in Our Society."

The public is invited to attend. Pat Pailster, club secretary, said.



State News Photo by Ross Miller
Dale Weliver, Detroit freshman, gets a preview of some "witchery" which traditionally begins at midnight tonight.

Pick Paris As Center For Talks

Ike-Macmillan Initiate Conference

PARIS (AP)—NATO's permanent council Wednesday gave final approval for the free world's biggest summit conference. It will open in Paris Dec. 16.

President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and the chiefs of government of the 13 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will assemble to tighten the alliance and give it more atomic and scientific muscle.

The NATO announcement confirmed plans initiated at the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks in Washington last week.

At that time the NATO Secretary General, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, broached the idea to the U.S. and British leaders.

They approved and the machinery was set in motion to consult with other government chiefs.

The President told his news conference in Washington today he planned to attend and that he hoped the talks would awaken an interest in common problems of the free world. He said he also would like to visit Britain on the same trip.

Strengthening NATO

The NATO council said the purpose of the unprecedented top-level meeting was to strengthen NATO solidarity and to give collaboration of the 13 nations the highest priority.

It is aimed at impressing the Russians with western unity at a time when the earth satellite is outgunning Russian scientific advances.

The West's leaders never have met all in one place at one time. This session, probably lasting three days, will enable them to brush out the problems of national survival.

Ike Returns

Eisenhower will be returning to the scene where he took up the post of First Commander of NATO's military arm in 1950. He last visited Europe in 1955 to attend the Geneva Summit Conference of Britain, France, the United States and Russia.

He will be the only participant in the conference who is chief of state as well as chief of government. Among other things, it is said that French President Rene Coty will be his official host rather than a member occupying the insecure post of French premier at the time.

Five Problems

The conference is expected to take up these problems: 1. A system of pooling scientific know-how and technological resources to get ahead and stay ahead of the communist bloc.

2. Application of the latest techniques and supply of most modern material to NATO forces.

3. A massive reappraisal of the alliance's military strategy in view of changing world conditions especially in spectacular missile developments.

4. Tightening political cooperation.

5. Tightening cultural and economic ties including a program of aid to such members as Greece.

Gilbert Opens Lecture Series

The department of English lecture series will start Monday with a lecture on Hamlet in 21 Union, at 8 p.m. Prof. Alan Gilbert, a scholar of the Italian and English Renaissance from Duke University will speak.

To this lecture Prof. Gilbert will bring a wide background including the writing of several books on subjects from Dante to Shakespeare and Milton. He also built and operated a 16th century printing press.

Dr. Russell Speaks at Conference

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The Lansing Kellogg Center conference was sponsored jointly by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the MSU Office of Community-Junior College Cooperation.

The conference featured workshops which considered many of the questions raised by

Dr. Russell. The speaker also told some of the history of the movement in Michigan, pointing out that the first junior college in the state began in 1914, that there are 15 such schools now and that the 1956 enrollment of 16,000 students amounted to 12 per cent of the total college enrollment in the state.

Dr. Russell presented many questions for the communities to consider, making comments about them. In part, he covered these items:

1. Should the community college director report through the superintendent to the school board? All but one of the Michigan institutions do now.

2. Should the community college be housed in the high school building? This provides an economical beginning, but

separation would be advisable.

3. Should the community college district be larger than the local school district? The controlling factor would be how best to secure the necessary number of students.

4. How about local financing? There should be some local financing with student fees and state funds completing the financial picture.

5. What are the functions of a community college? There are five generally: college credit courses, vocational technical courses, adult education, community service and guidance.

Dr. Max S. Smith, head of the MSU Office of Community-Junior College Cooperation, presided at the opening session.

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Editorials

Council Discloses Academic Findings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second and final in a pair of articles investigating on a generalized basis the academic quality of students at MSU.

The preceding article considered the caliber of student admitted to the university. This one will deal primarily with his academic performance once he has been admitted.



A further estimate by the faculty committee was that approximately five percent of the students at the junior and senior level left because of academic causes.

Basic College, in keeping with the university policy to withdraw a student who is incapable of doing college-level work, changed its minimum requirements last year.

This policy, within the three colleges follows the more general administrative policy that as many potential academic failures as possible should be removed from the university during the first two years.

An overall summary of the apparent objectives in the admission policy would indicate the university's first aim is to admit only those capable of doing the work.

Halloween Used to be Just for the Kids



Interpreting the News

Red Pact May Sway Arabs

By ANGELO NATALE
DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's new economic agreement with the Soviet Union is a wedge which Russia conceivably could use to spread discontent and envy among Arab nations now pro-Western.

Terms of the agreement are heavily in Syria's favor. Syria has a choice of development projects she wants done, and the Soviets supply all necessary materials, equipment, machinery and technical advice.

Oil Agreements

But Hassan Bonta, who is director of Syria's Economic Development Council, is quoted as saying work on the projects will be slower and characterized by frequent interruptions.

INFORMATION

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Letters

Badger Bid

To the Editor:
SPARTANS—You are all invited by the Wisconsin Memorial Union to visit Madison for the weekend of the Michigan State vs. Wisconsin football game.

Night Staff

Night Editor: John Becker
Asst. Night Editor: John Albion
Night Staff Editor: Annette Krueger

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Equality
7. Head and
12. Fair
14. Roundup
15. Release a claim
16. Last wife of
17. Clonax
18. Crafts
19. Soft metal

ORIGINATION:
23. Secretly
32. Bubber
33. Pet
34. Pass, as time
36. Slam
38. Defense work
39. Naz. organization
41. Golf gadget
42. Biscuit
43. Measure of yarn
44. Stray from truth
46. Exact



Excuse Us
A headline above a front-page story in Tuesday's State News read '9 Out of 10 Boozers...'

Given Cash and Township LaFayette Reception in 1824 Outdid Queen's 1957 Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—So much was written about Queen Elizabeth's visit to this country that the idea may have got about that nothing has equalled this before.

Yet a look today at a special exhibit in the library of congress shows that the Queen's trip, fancy as it was, was small pumpkins compared with the way we entertained a visitor way back in 1824.

That was when Old Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Du Motier De LaFayette came to see once more the country he helped to win its revolution.

He stayed for more than a year, and the applause seems to have been almost continuous. Alert authors turned-out books on LaFayette for the great occasion. He was voted \$200,000, and a township.

Youngster of 19
He was only 19 years old—a youngster who never had heard a shot fired in anger and yet a major general in the U. S. Army to enter for glory that he was scared the shooting might be over before he had a chance to show his stuff.

But you can't laugh at 600 and a township's worth of the money he had earned in the French wars—once more the neck of Adams. It was a scene at once solemn and moving.

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Democratic Nomination Sought by Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown Tuesday said he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor and predicted his Republican opponent will be Sen. William Knowland, not incumbent Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

In making the long-expected announcement of his candidacy Brown said the Democrats' best voter and only statewide office holder gave further credence to present rumors that Knight would yield to Knowland.

The power elite of the Republican party in California is doing everything it can to dry up the sources of Gov. Knight's financial support and make it impossible for him to run," said Brown. "I have been told by a Republican leader that a deal has already been set."

No Details Given
Brown did not identify the Republican leader or give details of the alleged deal. But even as he was making the remark Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.), who has been busy juggling back and forth between the rival GOP camps in recent weeks, announced in Sacramento that the Knight-Knowland fight would be settled "in the immediate future."

Hillings' statement gains additional weight from his close political association with Vice President Nixon, who is known to be interested in seeing that Republican control of California is not endangered by a primary vote between such party titans as Knight and Knowland.

Although the Governorship of a great state is the immediate stake in next year's election, the Republican Presidential Nominating Convention of 1960 gives prominently in all the proceedings now going on.

Concert Scheduled Nov. 10

Gomer L. Jones will be featured as director and composer on Nov. 10, with the University Chamber Orchestra in a music department presentation. The concert, which is scheduled in Fairchild Theater at 4 p.m. with Laurelee Campbell as harp soloist, is open to the public.

The University Chamber Orchestra is a small ensemble which has gained a high reputation among such groups. It is composed of faculty artist-teachers and a few advanced students.

Unknown Work
The program opens with the "Symphony in D Minor" by Joseph Haydn. This relatively unknown work was published from parts discovered by Alfred Einstein in the British Museum.

The second composition, "De Profundis" by Mr. Jones consists of a set of chorale variations for orchestra on a theme by Martin Luther. This melody was used by Bach for two organ chorale preludes and as a basis of his famous Cantata No. 38.

Harp Soloist
Mrs. Campbell, a graduate of the Eastman School for Music, is soloist in the "Concerto in B-flat Major" for harp, by Handel. Originally this composition was titled, "Concerto for Harp or Organ."

The program ends with "Concerto Grosso" by Bohuslav Martinu. This modern work is in the framework of the Baroque "Concerto Grosso" idea.

Promotion Staff Meet Scheduled by Spartan
Spartan Magazine promotion staff will meet at 4 p.m. in 35 Union, according to Judy Valentine, promotions manager. All staff members are asked to be present.

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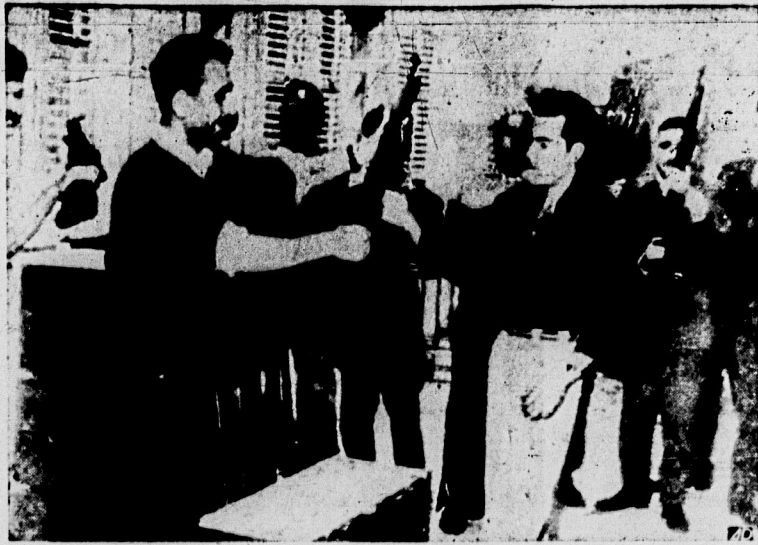
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Men described as civilian volunteers receive weapons from Syrian officials in Aleppo during the current Middle East crisis involving Syria and pro-western Turkey to the north. Syrian charges of threatened aggression from Turkey started last August when leftists seized control of the Syrian army, resulting in an increased flow of arms from Russia.

No Explanation Given for Move

Ben-Gurion Stays in Hospital

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was ordered Wednesday to remain in the hospital several more days. He was wounded Tuesday by a hand grenade tossed into the Israeli Parliament by an Iraq Jew.

Four of Ben-Gurion's ministers were wounded, one seriously. A spokesman for Jerusalem's Herta and Paul Amiria Hospital did not elaborate on Ben-Gurion's extended hospitalization. The 70-year-old Israeli leader suffered what were described as superficial wounds of the hands and left leg.

Leaves Hospital Today
First reports had said he would be out of the hospital by Thursday. Ben-Gurion himself wanted to leave last night.

The hospital spokesman reported a further slight improvement in the condition of Social Welfare Minister Moshe Shapiro. He was the most seriously wounded by fragments from the grenade tossed by Moshe Ben Jacob Douek, 25. Shapiro was hit in the head, chest and stomach.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir, one-time Milwaukee school teacher, will be discharged within two days, the spokesman said. She suffered wounds of her right leg.

Seized in Parliament
Douek was seized in the parliament gallery after the speaker landed and exploded with a flash between the Speakers' Dais and the Government Table.

Police quoted him as saying he held a grudge against an Israeli youth organization that helped him immigrate from Iraq several years ago.

Police said he attempted to burn down one of Israel's largest hospitals after his discharge from a mental institution.

Some old Communist literature, including a book by Lenin, was found when police raided the parents' home.

Ben-Gurion sent a letter to Douek's parents from his hospital bed saying:

"I know that you are as generous as the rest of the people of Israel at the aliyah and settlement time which your son committed yesterday. You are not to blame. You are living in the State of Israel, which is governed by right and justice, and I hope that no harm of any kind will befall you and your other children."

Ag. Board Seat Goes To Harlan

C. Allen Harlan, Detroit industrialist, was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture by Gov. Williams Tuesday.

Harlan will serve the remainder of the term of William Bonville. He quit the board to take a paying job with the state highway department.

Harlan was sworn into office at the state capital Tuesday by Gov. Williams in ceremonies attended by Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Williams, MSU President Harlan, and Forest Smith, MSU board member.

Education Invaluable
Harlan told reporters, "Education is the answer to problems of the world. It is impossible for persons to adjust to this life without it."

"The Edisons of yesterday would be misfits of the world today," he promised a close secretary 50 problems involving able Michigan boys and girls who cannot afford a college education.

Mrs. Harlan is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Harlan told Williams it was his wife who urged him to accept the appointment, explaining, "MSU Needs You."

Harlan said MSU needs you, so government here I am. The State Board is the governing body of Michigan State University.

GOP Ex-Senator Welker Dies

WASHINGTON, AP.—Horace Welker, former Republican Senator from Idaho, died at 8:15 p.m. EST Wednesday at 5.

Welker died at the National Institute of Health, where he underwent two brain operations. He had entered the clinical cen-

ter Oct. 16 and was operated on Oct. 17 and again Oct. 18. A friend of Welker said the first operation was to relieve pressure on the brain and to explore the possibility of a brain tumor. The second presumably was to remove the tumor.

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Probation

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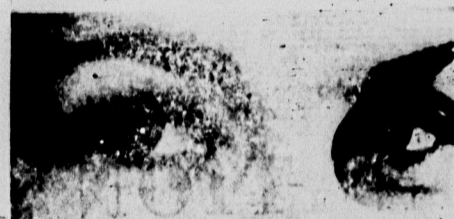
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Investigation

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AFL insurance agents started an organizational movement. Moser said that when it finally came to a vote the union lost, 54-39. Allstate is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Representative in Flint

He testified Fred Wheeler was sent to Flint, Mich., as a representative of Shefferman and remained there from April 1954 through October of that year. Wheeler's first step, he said, was to find out why the agents were dissatisfied. He said it resulted from dictatorial practices of some sales managers in refusing to forward employee complaints to the main office. This was contrary to company policy, he added.

Moser told the committee that Jack Carreras, a salesman in whom the company had confi-

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Three coeds get acquainted with their Panfil rush counselor at Fall Conventions Wednesday night. More than 1,300 prospective rushers attended the three convos, sponsored by Panfil to acquaint them with the sorority system at MSU and especially to inform the rushers concerning the coming weekend's Introductory Teas.

Resentment Noted Party Politics Hurt Soviet Military Arm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long classified U. S. Army document reports there has been considerable resentment among Soviet military men over meddling by politicians in military matters.

It said that after wartime glory, some of the top Red Army men were shabbily treated. The document is four years old. It apparently was declassified from its secrecy ranking about two months ago, but quietly.

Its title, "Handbook on the Soviet and Satellite Armies," is a second, and generally ignored, army publication. "The Information Digest" indicates the army recently completed a reappraisal of the Soviet Armed Forces—and that U. S. superiority is doubtful.

The discussion of differences between soldiers and politicians has particular interest now because of the removal of Marshal Zhukov as the Soviet Defense Minister by the political wing in Russia.

With respect to the army, Zhukov, a top military hero during World War II, was relegated to an obscure post by Stalin. Subsequently, and during the struggle within the Kremlin for power, Zhukov reportedly scolding the army's passage to the Communist Party leadership, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

In the wake of that event Khrushchev is believed by some to have been engaged in a struggle to gain control of the military and thus make himself use of Russia.

The handbook makes the observation: "When the fate of the regime rested squarely on military success (during World War II), the party formed a close relationship with the army . . . with victory, national patriots yielded first place to Communism as the moral force which was said to have won the war. The most popular and influential army leaders were shabbily treated."

Close Party Relationship

Consequently all Soviet professional soldiers . . . feel constrained to maintain a close relationship with the party . . . these officers cannot help resenting the spiritual prison that a jealous and untrusting regime has built around them."

Ike 'Hopes, Prays' For Troop Removal

Finds Difficulty in Choices For Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he hopes and prays it soon will be possible to withdraw all federal troops from Little Rock, Ark.

In his order, troops have been in Little Rock since Sept. 24 to enforce a federal court order for racial integration of the city's Central High School.

Eisenhower moved the troops in after such violence occurred.

Civil Rights Commission

On another aspect of the whole racial situation, Eisenhower said he was having difficulty in finding just exactly the people he wants to serve on the Civil Rights Commission set up by Congress this year.

The two matters came up at the President's news conference. He mentioned the commission he has named many times that he believes, the question of racial controversy is never going to be solved without patience and tolerance, cooperation, and understanding.

"We simply cannot solve it completely just by fiat or law and force. This is a deeper human problem than that."

With respect to the Little Rock situation, it seems to improve daily.

Freshman Elections Run Today

For Class Officers, Council, Congress

Final elections are held today for freshman officers, Fresh-Sophomore vacancies in dormitories, such vacancies exist in several congressional seats.

The candidates for office are: president, Norman Loring; vice president, Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., Norm Loring; secretary, Birmingham, Ala., and Todd Loring; East Lansing, Mich., and West Branch, Iowa, West Branch.

Hopes for Removal

I most devoutly hope and pray that we soon can be confident enough of the situation that all future steps in this will be accomplished in a spirit of real cooperation and it does remain a job as a very urgent problem."

(At Little Rock, Gov. Orval Faubus commented that Eisenhower had pressed about the situation, "then he ought to go ahead and remove the troops. After all, he's the one who issued the order that brought them here.")

With respect to the commission, he said, "we have been working on it for weeks, but to get the people of the national character you want, you have to enlist people who are, by the very nature of their standing, so removed in quasi-public work in private work, in everything else that it is difficult to get exactly whom you want."

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English Try To Legalize 'Call Girls'

LONDON (AP)—A committee of British lawmakers claimed Wednesday the support of London street walkers and call girls' instead.

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A Professional Women

The veterans say provide that the "recognized" as a woman on a par with professions to which they may belong.

Six men and three women in Marylebone committee to keep streets of nearby districts free into the Marylebone call themselves "The Vigilantes."

Pakistan has increased food production 30 per cent since World War II but population increase has been great that food available per person is 10 per cent less than it was 15 years ago.

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Dorm Living for MSU Coeds Begins New College Adventure

By TONI ROBB

A wide-eyed coed enters a new and different world and takes the first plunge into life. She leaves behind the big adventures of her home away from home, the women's dormitory, and enters a new and different world.

Learning to cope and adjusting to new and different situations, a coed can also learn to become a proficient athlete, a skilful player, and a social graces.

Most social graces are learned in a dormitory. A residence hall, a coed can get free hair cuts, manicures, and all the advice on everything from the art of brewing coffee to the best method of

crowded dorm rooms. Coeds usually are decorated with women, but because of shortage, must accommodate three. In arranging furnishing her quarters, to suit her personality, and those of her roommates, a coed can become a decorator and furnish her quarters.

Coeds are graciously entertained with an amount of food, stuffed animals into a room is not a problem at all.

Coeds are planning and planning. Sports, Water, Festival, an annual festival and always a success. Up to her eyes in party, paper-mache, and paint, a coed can turn all reservations into a wholehearted into a group life.

well-known aspect of college life is the time of day. The coed is made that the Tri-Delta Plan Party for M.C. Sororities.

Tri-Delta are planning a social party in appreciation of the social welcoming to M.C. Sororities, an annual festival and always a success. The party will be held in their house on Thursday, 3-5 p.m. The afternoon's social hour and

mail's all in." This is the signal for the mail rush to the mailboxes located in the lobby next to the suitor's.

For a few minutes, nothing is heard but the screams of delight and sighs of disappointment and of gossamering the feverish turning of lock combinations.

But beware the slightest coed! Also, what could be sadder than the dejected slump of a coed who knew she'd get that letter today, but leaves her mailbox empty handed once more?

Variety of Social Contacts
But life is not always so dreary. A dorm also provides

Living Units
The State News society section welcomes news from dorms and co-ops on any topic of current interest. The practice of printing a living units page is being continued this term every Thursday.

Typed information may be brought to the State News office in the Union, and out in the society editor's mail box. The deadline each week is Tuesday at 8 p.m. Be sure to include home town and year of all students mentioned. All engagements will be printed.

A coed with many of her first social contacts through exchange dinners and mock football games with men's residence halls, and sometimes simply via the famous blind date engineered by the girl across the hall.

And then there is the "buddy" system. Who can forget the first time it responds to the forlorn little-sigh seen in one anxious freshman's poem saying "buzzer, buzzer on the wall, don't you ever buzz at all?"

As a freshman runs down the hall to answer that first exciting phone call from the unknown— a college man—the blue sophomore tends to smile condescendingly, forgetting that she was the same thrilled freshman last year.

Then there are those unforgettable weekend nights when a dorm sooties with preparations for dates, accompanied by party plans, cocktail dresses, and sweater improving from the semi-present coed across the hall.

It's quite a picture to see 100 to 100 coeds answering phones, running for the showers, and arranging last minute dates for the "follow with wonderful personality." These are also the nights when unrestrained radios and hi-fi sets come into full play to add to the general confusion.

Other Traditions
These are only a few aspects of dorm life. There are also the traditional impromptu coke dates, popcorn parties, arguments, discussions, gossip, the ritual of signing in and out, life Saturday morning breakfasts in the rec room, the first romantic serenade, the infamous "tubbing," the grumbling and frayed tempers accompanying withing-hour fire drills, and term parties.

Because of the valuable adjustment period, all freshmen and transfer students are required by University ruling to live in a dormitory during their first school year.

In the middle of traditional gripes about hours, food, and the long lines, a coed usually doesn't realize how much she's gotten out of dorm living until the day she takes down her cluttered bulletin board and "genius at work" signs for the last time.

SK's Host Alums
Sigma Kappa will hold their annual Founder's Day program Monday. The sorority will entertain local alumni with a dessert followed by a program. Alums will discuss "How to Improve Active and Alum Relations," and active will present a skit on the chapter's founding.

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Living Units
Society Editor — Joyce Robb
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
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Belief Proves False Men Prefer Brunettes To Blondes, Redheads

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of men do not prefer blondes. They prefer a chestnut brown shade, says George Factor, vice president of a hair care firm.

Factor, by means of an extensive survey among business executives, both married and single, obtained data showing that it's hair that makes the first as well as the most lasting impression.

Men Prefer Brunettes
Some 45 per cent say they prefer a chestnut brown. Next largest vote is for blondes, then redheads. A few think gray hair has merits.

Most men, upon meeting a woman, look at her hair and judge her in one of three categories: Is she blonde, brunette or redhead?

Seventy-five per cent of men say they like women with medium-long hair, reaching below the ear. Ten per cent prefer long hair, while 15 per cent vote for short locks above the ear.

Opinions Vary
Most of the single men say they wouldn't know the difference if their girl friend tinted her hair. Among the married men, opinion is divided.

Sixty per cent say they don't mind if a girl has obvious and unimproved hair. Twenty-five per cent object to any hair that is not natural, while the other 15 per cent say they don't really care one way or the other.

Marching Band Visits Wisconsin
The marching band of MSU makes its first out-of-state visit Saturday for the MSU-Wisconsin game at Madison, Wis.

The 135 member band will travel by special train, departing from the Grand Forks station in Lansing at 10 p.m. Fare: \$10. They are scheduled to arrive in Madison at 9 a.m. Sunday and return to Lansing at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Under the direction of Leonard Falcone, the band will give a concert Saturday morning at the State Capitol grounds. The group will also be conducted on a tour of the campus prior to the game.

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Currie Sparks Center Spot

By DAVID BARRELL

Dan "Butch" Currie, 22-year-old senior from Detroit has been playing football since the seventh grade. Married in June 1956 to his high school sweetheart, Dan and his wife Mary now have a four-month old girl named Jane.



DAN CURRIE top defenseman

In June, 1954 Dan graduated from St. Anthony High School in Detroit, leaving behind a fatherless mother and two younger sisters as his favorite sports, but in the spring he was a pitcher for the baseball squad. He was chosen All-State center in both basketball and football—a feat rarely accomplished.

Press aid was awarded the game ball for the Michigan game for outstanding line play and timely blocking of an attempted kick. One of his jarring tackles litter-

Butch accepted that challenge.

Butch accepted that challenge.

ally knocked the ball out of half-back Mike Shatuck's arms to thwart a Wolverine drive deep in Spartan territory.

Fire Up Team

"During the Purdue game Dan was constantly working up and down the line firing up the players—typical of his great competitive spirit.

Last Saturday against the hard fighting Illinois, Dan made six individual tackles and assisted on five others to take game tacking honors.

When asked whom he thought boasted the strongest line, Dan replied, "Illinois so far, owing to their overall strength and speed." In Dan's opinion Illinois also has the best runner in half-back Bob Mitchell. "He's hard

BULLETIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Detroit spoiled Minneapolis's home opening in the National Basketball Assn. Wednesday night by defeating the Lakers 115-96.

to get hold of and it usually takes three or more men to get him down."

Dan lists the 1956 Rose Bowl game as his best performance and greatest thrill.

"All My Coaches Helped" Asked who helped him "the most during his career, he said:

"All of my coaches have helped me tremendously and I have been very fortunate in having been coached by some of the finest in the game."

Dan singles out Ellison Kelly and John Middleton as deserving of credit for their all-around line play.

Dan is very much interested in playing pro ball if he has the chance.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty says "Dan's a fine competitor and a very nice young man. He gives the team a lift when needed and is the finest center we've had at State since I've been here."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Budgers Warm Up

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Milt Bruhn emphasized rushing the passer Wednesday as he sent the Wisconsin football team against units with formations novel by Michigan State, the Badger's opponent here Saturday.

Bruhn worked to adapt his offense to handle aerial maneuvers and at the same time contain other plays in the varied Spartan offense.

Reds Will Travel

LONDON, (AP)—Russia's pre-hockey team will make its first trip to Canada next month to play matches in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, Moscow radio reported tonight.

Iowa Drills Secretly

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Still operating in strict secrecy, the Iowa football squad went ahead with its preparations for Michigan Saturday in another session behind closed doors Wednesday.

Irish Stress Defense

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Notre Dame's football team drilled Wednesday against a "planting defense" which Irish coach Terry Brennan expects from one-beaten Navy Saturday.

IM Results

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Armstrong 2, 18, Armstrong 1, 8
W. Shaw 10, 11, W. Shaw 2, 8
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Emmons 6, 11, Emmons 1, 7
Emmons 1, 20, Emmons 2, 11
Bryan 2, 12, Bryan 1, 9
Kappa Sig 6, ICA 7
W. Shaw 5, 6, W. Shaw 7, 9
W. Shaw 8, 11, W. Shaw 4, 7
I. Shaw 1, 2, I. Shaw 1, 8
I. Shaw 8, 11, I. Shaw 2, 7
I. Shaw 3, 11, I. Shaw 1, 7
FORFEITS
TISHWELL 11, 8, ADAMS 11, 9
Armstrong 1, 8, Armstrong 1, 9

For Perfect Record Harriers Face Irish In Dual Meet Race

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI State News Night Editor

The maintenance of a perfect dual meet record is at stake when the Notre Dame and Michigan State harriers meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan.

Notre Dame has successfully conquered three opponents in the Spartan dual meet, last Saturday.

Last fall the harriers won 1st at the Fighting Irish, 19-36 this year, today's encounter is expected to be much closer.

Irish Have Power

The Irish squad this year is power-laden. In earlier years, the Notre Dame team over Michigan 19-36; Western Michigan 14-44; and Penn State 19-36 and Indiana 23-30.

The dual meet will be the dual between Ford, the Notre Dame star, and Munnally, for individual honors. Ford, who has won the dual meet in the past, has a perfect record of 10-0 in dual meets.

Coach Alex Wilson of the Irish, will count on Capt. Dale Galt, who has won the dual meet in the past, to stop the dual meet. Galt, who has won the dual meet in the past, will stop the dual meet.

Same Lineup

Head Coach Karl Schlaudrahn announced he would utilize the same lineup which won the Kappa Kappa Gamma dual meet. Among those scheduled to run the five-mile course are Capt. Henry Kennedy, Bob Lake, Ron Wheeler, Tony Smith, Dave Galt, Ken Duffie, Jack Crowl, Jim Moran, Arvid Lindholm, Jim Galt, and Jim McCue.

Lake ran an impressive four-mile Saturday and will be a danger threat for the seven-mile spot.

Henry Kennedy should improve his sixth place finish of Saturday, even though he recorded a time of 20:38.

Wheeler Impressive

Wheeler is another top Spartan miler. This year he has almost perfect training form and Schlaudrahn hopes Wheeler will be Saturday's fifth place finisher.

Also team has filled the vacant fifth man position with Henry Kennedy. A ranking of 21:37 against Penn State, Kennedy has the possibility of equipping this time.

The determining factor of the meet will be the physical condition of both teams. Notre Dame and our squad have been by the far the best in the country.

Since the 1956-57 season, the fans will be able to see the first half-mile and the final half-mile. Schlaudrahn noted.

Following the Irish meet the Spartans will prepare to travel for Wisconsin on Friday and a tussle with the Badgers on Saturday.

Team Leaves Town Today

The Michigan State football squad went back to training drill Wednesday after a three-and-a-half-week scrimmage session.

We just can't afford anymore like that," explained Coach Duffy Daugherty. "We have to make practice on other football drills."

Coach Daugherty said the team will be in training drills for the remainder of the week.

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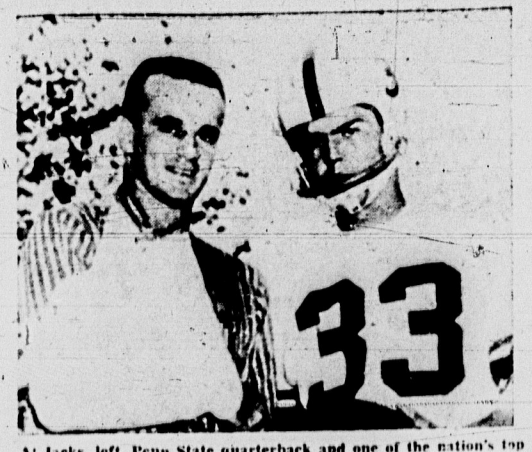
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At Jacks, left, Penn State quarterback and one of the nation's top passers, poses with his successor, Richie Lucas, after it was announced that Jacks will probably be sidelined for the rest of the season. He suffered a shoulder separation in last Saturday's game with Syracuse.

Tri Delt Cop Second

Kappa Kappa Gamma Wins Coed Swim Meet

BY MARY HUFF

Kappa Kappa Gamma swept both individual and team firsts Wednesday night in the second coed sorority swim meet of the year. The Kappas copped 72 points, to top Tri Delt's 46 tallies and Alpha Chi-Omega's 52 1/2 markers.

Judy Pettigrew, Kappa, led in individual, staggering 2000 yards, taking three firsts and the second place. Second was Alpha Chi's Alice Burgham, and Kappa's Denise Donmoyer ranked third.

Tri Delt and Kappa are "now" tied for first place in team standings with 87 points apiece, and Alpha Chi follows with 58 1/2 tallies. The Tri Delt's won the season's first meet, Oct. 21, with 41 point total.

In dorm standing East Lannon leads the way with 67 points. East Lannon swimmers took first place in the meet held Oct. 23, and fell to over 4000 second behind Phillips in last Monday's meet.

Phillips' second in team standing, with 54, followed by South Campbell with 46 points.

Mike Worsfield, swimming for Campbell, has been the top pointgetter among dorm swimmers.

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Leo Vander Horst (1) set up Southan's goal.

Third Straight Victory Booters Bounce Wheaton, 2-1

By PUTE WALTERS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's football team today won its third straight victory over Wheaton College in the Soccer Field. The Spartans' third in a row gave them a 3-0 lead in the series. The game was a close one, with four goals scored in a 40-minute game. Michigan's defense was superb, and the Spartans' offense was the only one that was able to score. The game was a close one, with four goals scored in a 40-minute game. Michigan's defense was superb, and the Spartans' offense was the only one that was able to score.

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Experience Key to Good Record

Soccer Team Keeps Rolling

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

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Wings Top Rangers As Sawchuk Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Don Poile's first National Hockey League goal ignited the slump-ridden Detroit attack and the battered Red Wings went on to blank the New York Rangers 4-0 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk gave an airtight performance in producing his first shutout of the season.

Detroit's opening goal came as a result of a spinning back hand shot by Poile who pounced on Gordie Howe's rebound and slapped the disc into the left corner of the net. The shot, taken directly in front of the goal, came at 7:38.

Howe Scores 20-Footer
Exactly a minute later Howe caged a 20-foot screened shot that hit the left post and caromed into the net passing the surprised Ranger goalie, Gump Worsley.

The Red Wings went ahead 3-0 late in the middle stanza capitalizing on a power play while the New Yorkers were playing short-handed. Alex Delvecchio standing in front of the net, reflected a long shot from Johnny Wilson for the goal.

Hollingsworth Fires Clincher
Defenseman Bucky Hollingsworth, just called up from Hershey of the AHL, bolstered the Detroit back line, collected the final goal on a 40-yard sizzler that eluded Worsley's reach.

Sawchuk was brilliant for the Red Wings as he handled 33 chances flawlessly, many of them of the difficult variety. He excelled particularly in the first and third periods, stopping 17 shots each. Worsley allowed 20 shots.

TORONTO (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, with a rookie playing goal Wednesday night, defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in a National Hockey League game at the Montreal Forum. The Canadiens scored a pair of goals and another Montrealer added another.

IM Highlights
The volleyball workout will commence at 1 p.m. Saturday, instead of 10 p.m. as previously reported.

All teams entered in the handball tournament are urged to begin their play-offs as soon as they receive notification of their opponents. Teams should contact each other and make arrangements for the night of their play-off.

Concerts will be open every night from 7-9:30 until the Nov. 2 deadline.

Turkey Trot applications are available in the IM office.

With 40 entered so far in the archery contest, Greenben Janow leads the field with a score of 241. Ken Strong made 271 points to gain second place, while Stuart Sachse follows closely with 212.

Ninowski Holds Passing Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Clark, free-wheeling halfback of Ohio State's co-leading Buckeyes, is the Big 10's new top ball carrier with the conference football race just about half finished. In second place is Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State.

Michigan State quarterback Lin Ninowski retained the passing lead, although pressed hard by Tom Tallier of Illinois and Randy Duncan of Iowa. Ninowski has 23 completions, against 22 each for Haller and Duncan, but the Spartan quarterback has pitched to four touchdowns.

Michigan's Jim Pace has captured the scoring lead with five touchdowns in three games and leads in kickoff returns with an average of 26 yards on three carries.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Lame Victorious
CHICAGO (AP) — Top ranked lightweight contender Kenny Lane, grunting with every fall, mauled a unanimous decision over pawing Orlando Zulueta in a nationally televised 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

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Toronto	2	6	0	4	19	27

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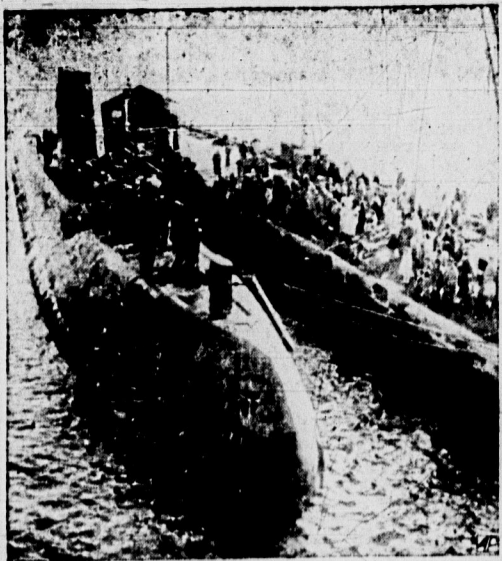
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No Time To Be Young
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Friends and relatives of crewmen meet the atomic submarine Nautilus at dock in Groton, Conn., Oct. 28 after the underwater craft returned from the Arctic. During the 11-day Arctic trip the Nautilus spent five and one-half days cruising under the Arctic ice pack. The Navy announced the craft traveled farther north than any other ship. On the plastic nose of Nautilus is an area which was cracked and damaged during the Arctic trip. The damage, including a hole 8 to 10 inches long, was attributed by Navy to "rizers of the sea."

Food Services Say:

Cows Work Overtime To Feed Hungry MSU

It would take a line of cows standing head to tail from the dairy, down Farm Lane past the library to Brody, to produce all the milk that MSU students use in one day, according to Miss Mildred Jones, assistant manager of residence halls in charge of food service.

Miss Jones, who has been at MSU for 23 years, was interviewed by Henry Grubel, the president of Men's Inter-residence Hall Council. The 15-minute feature to be sponsored by MIBHC was broadcast over WBSR, the Brody Radio Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Pasteurization
According to Miss Jones, all of the dairy products used on campus come through the Michigan State dairy where all of the milk is pasteurized. However, most milk is purchased from outside producers.

One dairy board costs a student \$1.12. The daily total comes to \$2.04 when the cost of cooking and labor are added. Meals are planned three weeks in advance and standard recipes are used throughout the residence hall. Most of the foods are prepared through the University Food Service, she said.

Boughten Bread
The meals served to the students are mostly choice of good grades, Miss Jones said. We found that we could buy bread a couple of weeks ago, but now it's so expensive we can't afford it, she said. Grubel, who asked about the possibility of a home bakery, said that home-baked bread is still made at the bakery at Shaw. Also the boughten bread is fresher and can be offered in a greater variety.

Concerning a change in the meal set up for Sunday, Miss Jones said that the University believed that board consisted of three square meals a day. "However, some students have expressed an interest to have two meals instead of three on Sunday," she said. "We're here to please the student."

Milk Regulation
In answer to Grubel's question why the women are not regulated as to the amount of milk they can have at the men, Miss Jones said that during trial periods when the men were allowed to help themselves, they did just that. The women, however, took less milk when the restriction was removed.

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Army Scientists Question Genius

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — Like college football coaches trying to lure a star high school halfback, army scientists set out Wednesday to corral the services of Pvt. Ernest Shult.

It's the same Private Shult of Chicago, Ill., whose college professor last week described him as a mathematical genius. The professor also accused the army of letting this talent "wither on the vine" by assigning Shult to a clerk-typist's job at Ft. Lee, Va.

Reassigned to the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Shult today began a series of interviews with scientists eager to have him work in their departments.

'Good Natured Fight'
A good-natured fight has developed among the various division heads, said an Edgewood spokesman.

"The minute they heard he was coming here, they all asked for a chance to talk with him and see if they couldn't sell their programs to him."

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, with whom Shult was associated while studying at Southern Illinois University before being drafted last April, had called him. "The outstanding mathematical genius I have encountered in 30 years of medical research."

Lindgren, Director of Biological Research at the University, had called Shult's assignment as a clerk-typist an example of the army's "Anti-intellectual instinct."

Six Interviews
Capt. Walter C. Norris, Public Information Officer at this high-tech center of Army Chemical Warfare Research, said about six interviews were being set up for the 24-year-old Shult. Each will be conducted by Army and professional scientists, heading a special department or division at Edgewood.

"Our only interest in the man is to get him properly assigned in the area where he will make the greatest contribution," said Norris.

This still being the Army, added Norris, "He won't be able to pick his job, but, commensurate with his qualifications, he will have a hand in ultimate assignment."

Winter UB Calendar Information Due

Information for winter term's Union Board calendar should be turned into Paul Sansone, UB publications director, this week.



STRONG-BEAUTY—Japan's latest movie star Masayo Bauri warms up for a judo session. The 20-year-old girl, holder of a first rank in the art, is dangerous as well as beautiful.

Basic AFROTC Test Postponed

Basic AFROTC students will note that the Air Force Reserve Officers' qualifying test for admission into the advanced program will not be given Nov. 5 and 7 as scheduled because of conflicts with mid-terms.

The test will be given for those qualifying sophomores Saturday in Quonset 56, starting at 8 a.m. Also, the test can be taken in the combination one-half Nov. 12 at 8 a.m. in Quonset 63, and the other one-half taken on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 a.m. in Quonset 63.

Sputnik Continues Spinning

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said Wednesday night the Soviet satellite now spinning around the earth has several more weeks of life but that its rocket-carrier will come crashing down soon.

"Because of the rocket's tough exterior metal, at least some part of it may survive the torrid fire through the atmosphere and land somewhere on earth," the broadcast said.

"It does fall somewhere in Europe, the United States or Asia, it may be possible to calculate the orbit of its fall and send an expedition to the spot," said the commentator, Prof. Kiril Stanivkovich.

Moscow reported earlier tonight that the rocket-carrier would complete its 39th trip around the earth by 10 p.m. EST, Wednesday. The satellite, Moscow said, was still 17 1/2 days behind.

Moscow Reports
Stanivkovich said the satellite is expected to travel its orbit several more hundreds of times.

He said it will eventually enter the lower layers of the atmosphere at a height of 50 to 60 miles and begin to get extremely hot because of friction with the air molecules.

"Owing to this, it will begin to melt and evaporate. In other words, it will burn up," the professor said.

The carrier rocket, however, is not of aluminum. It has a strong body which probably will not burn up completely.

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