

**MPSC Seeks
Arbitration
Of Fare Fight****Requests Meeting
Of Bus Line Head,
Hannah, Mayor**

By JIM MCCARTNEY

The suggestion that a three party conference be held to attempt non-legal settlement of the Lansing-East Lansing bus fare controversy was made Thursday by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The commission recommended that President John Hannah, East Lansing City Manager Harry Lott and James A. Gibb, president of the Inter City Coach Line company, get together to discuss the matter.

If such conference does not result in a satisfactory understanding a public hearing can, and will be held, Commission Chairman Stuart B. White said in letters to Hannah and Lott.

Meeting Requested

Both Hannah and Lott wrote the commission Monday asking for a public hearing in connection with the recent rate increase on the Lansing-East Lansing run.

Bus rates on the route were raised from five to ten cents, Sept. 21. Fare on the other Inter City Coach Line routes remained the same however.

A date for the conference has not been set. Neither Hannah nor Lott was available for comment Thursday. Hannah is out of the city but is scheduled to return Friday. Lott departed Wednesday for a three week vacation.

Approved Increase

The Public Service commission voted in the matter because they control intercity public service, approved the rate increase August.

Members of the commission include White, chairman; Schuyler Marshall and Henry L. Wohlman.

Gibb declared earlier in the week he regretted that Hannah and Lott did not meet with him before asking for a hearing. He said the bus company planned to ask the Lansing City Council for permission to hold a special election to vote on a general fare increase throughout the city.

At the present time the Lansing fare is frozen at five cents in the company's franchise.

How To Be Given

Gibb said the new rate, if approved by the people, would probably be three tokens for 25 cents. He said, however, would also apply to the Lansing-East Lansing line.

According to Gibb, the present Lansing fares are among the lowest in Michigan. He pointed out that maintenance costs have risen 75 per cent and labor cost nearly 100 per cent.

**Underwood Needs
Chorus Vocalists:
Audition Today**

By Underwood, head of the MSC music department, sent out a call yesterday for additional members for the newly-formed all-college chorus.

The organization, which now has 150 members, is in special need of more tenors, basses, and altoes. All students enrolled in MSC are eligible for membership.

Auditions will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 in room 10 of the music building.

The chorus will participate in a joint Christmas concert with the college orchestra, and will also present a program of its own in the spring.

**Dionysians Seek
More Members**

The deadline for applications for staff positions for the Dionysians' next production "What Goes Up" is set for Tuesday night.

**Mixer In Auditorium
Opens Social Doings****Shafer's Revamped Orchestra
To Present New Arrangements**

By JUDY GRAMAM

Jimmy Shafer's new 16 piece orchestra will play for the all-college "stag-drag" dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the College auditorium. The dance is second of a series of three sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key, junior and senior honoraries.

Shafer's orchestra is a direct off-spring of the successful jazz concert held in the band shell last May. Most of the men who played in that concert are now playing with Shafer's band.

The organization, which is soft-

ly styled, features two students who have been playing the past year with big name bands. John Rice, trombonist, was recently with Sunny Dunham, and Jean Wolff, tenor sax, was with Bob Chester.

Shafer has a staff of three arrangers working for the band, one

New Envy

Paul E. Allen, an advisor to the United States delegation to the United Nations general assembly, has been named as the first U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, following admission of that nation to U.N. membership.

**Slate Council
Vacancy Vote
October 17****Phillips And Wells
Get Representatives**

Elections for Student Council representative will be held in Wells and Phillips dormitories October 17.

Because Wells has become a dorm for girls after the election and Phillips has just been completed there had been no previous representative.

At the Council meeting Wednesday night the Election committee, headed by Marshall Bennett, Mason hall, was given the go-ahead to fill the vacancies.

Meeting Scheduled

A meeting will be held in Wells for all residents to inform them in the procedure of the election. Since Wells is filled with freshmen it will give them their first representative on the Council.

Petitions and election rules will be available in the two dorms on Monday. Petitions must be turned in at the dorm offices before noon Thursday, October 15.

Primary elections will be held October 15 and the final elections October 17.

Any resident of either hall is eligible to run for the office of representative.

**Council Starts
New Service**

A new plan designed to facilitate closer contact between members of the MSC Student Council and the students they represent was introduced at Wednesday's meeting by President Jerry Warren.

Students and groups wishing to present problems, complaints and questions to be put on the agenda for the next meeting should present them to the council member on duty in the Council's temporary office on the third floor of the Union.

Office hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Donors Wanted

Blood donors with type O-B-Neg. blood are needed urgently for M. C. Snyder, who is seriously ill. Phone 3-0104, or the St. Lawrence hospital immediately. Compensation will be made to donors.

of whom has done arrangements for Elliot Lawrence. The "All Star" band also has one original Sunny Burke arrangement. Sunny Burke at the present is writing for Dinah Shore and Van Johnson.

Original Theme

Among some of the clever arrangements which Shafer's band features are his original theme song, "Jalousie," "Rhapsody in Blue," an array of the popular tunes, and a parody, "Keg of My Heart."

East Mary Mayo women's dormitory is holding their fall open house for men students on campus tonight from 9 to 12. A number of the new faculty members are also being entertained at this party. Dancing to popular tunes, refreshments, and entertainment are all slated.

The Phi Delta Thetas will hold their first radio party of the season tonight from 9 to 12. Football decorations are being used.

**Few Seats For
Opening Game
Still Remain**

The football ticket office in Jensen fieldhouse reported last night that nearly all of the tickets in the side stands for tomorrow's game have been sold. The few left are expected to be disposed of in a short time and then only the sections behind the goal posts will remain.

About 200 tickets are still available in sections G and H on the 50-yard line. These tickets are reserved for the students participating in cheering, and using the new flash-card system.

These tickets can be secured in the Union by joining the Spartan '800' club, and agreeing to attend all home games. The club especially welcomes freshmen members who will be able to see the games from the best seats in the stadium.

The cheering will not interfere with the students' enjoyment of the game.

Members of the Spartan '800' can feel a real thrill in directly participating in an important aspect of the game, and helping our Spartan team to victory.

Top Man**Falcone Increases Stature
As Leader With Band Tower**

Leonard Falcone, MSC's dynamic band director, is master of all he surveys. On a rostrum which rises 20 feet in the air above the simulated football field west of the music building, he views the 108 piece college band as it performs the intricate routine which he has worked out for Saturday's half-time program.

Waving a megaphone, through which he shouts commands to his charges, Falcone presents a picture somewhere between a circus barker and a campaign orator. The result of these antics is perfection, which will thrill the spectators at tomorrow's Mississippi State game.

It isn't just a matter of placing the band on the field and then moving them about like chessmen.

The formations are a result of much thinking, planning, and hard work by Falcone and the band's drillmaster, Maj. William LaFarre, weeks before performance time.

The maneuvers for tomorrow's program will feature greetings to Clarence "Big" Munn and the class of '51.

This year's band is the largest in the history of the college, but Falcone isn't worried a bit. As long as the rostrum holds out he can look down on all of them.

Boats Beached By Typhoon

Fishing junks, motor launches and sampans of all types and sizes are left stranded in mud on the shore of Yon Tang Bay in Amoy, China, after a typhoon lashed the southeast coast of the country recently.

**President Hannah To Greet
Foreign Students At Convo**

By JEAN BOWERS

A convocation for foreign students under the auspices of the International Institute will be held tonight in the Music auditorium at 7:30, according to Prof. S. C. Lee, director of foreign studies.

All students and faculty members interested in foreign student affairs are invited to attend.

President John Hannah will extend a welcome to all students on campus. Greetings will be extended by Jerry Warren, Bay City junior, president of student council, representing student organizations, and Enrique Rendon, Ecuador junior, president of the International Club. Field Trip Course Report.

A special trip course for foreign students will be given by Sundar Krishna-Murthy, East Indian student. Maria Treend will present an instrumental solo, and Maxine Finkbeiner St. Clair, will lead group singing.

Dean Lloyd Emmons is to preside over the convocation, and members of Mortar Board, sophomore women's honorary, will act as ushers.

After the convocation, students may return to the International Center for a gathering, and meet the foreign students.

Center Four Years Old

The International Center was established in 1943 to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life. Since then it has served not only as a "home" for foreign students, but also as an international relations workshop.

**Study In Wales Ends
For 'S' Music Prof**

Gomer Jones, associate professor of music, returned to the MSC campus last night after a year's study at the U. of Wales in Cardiff, Wales.

Jones was given leave in September, 1946, to continue his work toward a Ph.D. in music. During his stay the London Symphony orchestra performed one of his compositions, entitled "De Profundis," at the Three Valley's Festival in Wales.

Aside from his duties in the music and literature and fine arts departments, Jones will also become the permanent director of the cappella choir.

**Wagner Tour
Makes Opera
Opportunities**

By FLO BELINSKY

Many students who see the opera "Madame Butterfly," in the College auditorium this weekend will be pleasantly reminded of last year's performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Like last fall's presentation, "Madame Butterfly" was produced by Charles L. Wagner, whose companies tour the country each season.

The touring company gives promising young artists a chance to prove themselves capable of handling difficult operatic roles. Many singers who started their careers by touring with a Wagner company have gone on to the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago opera companies.

The role of "Madame Butterfly," said to be one of the most exacting in opera, calls not only for excellence in singing, but also for fine dramatic ability.

Saturday's performance of "Madame Butterfly" will begin at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday the curtain will rise at 3 p.m.

**Applications Made
Available Today
For Fellowships**

Applications for appointments for two scholarships, the \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship and the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University, consisting of \$1000 per year are now being accepted.

The Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship is open to members of Mortar Board, graduating in 1948. Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school. Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship must be male citizens of the United States, completed at least one year of college work and be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, or have done at least one year of war service.

Information and application blanks for the Coleman Fellowship may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before Dec. 1, 1947. Students interested in the Rhodes Scholarship should contact M. W. Knapp immediately.

**Chairmen Plan
One Day Limit
For WSSF Aid**

Plans for a one-day all-campus drive the second week in November were announced yesterday by World Student Service Fund drive co-chairmen, Marydel Stevenson, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, and Jim McCartney, East Lansing junior.

First meeting of the drive workers will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union's Spartan room. Letters inviting presidents of all campus organizations to the meeting as well as dormitory and Greek letter leaders have been sent out. Miss Stevenson said that each campus organization is expected to be represented at the meeting whether or not an invitation letter was received.

Delegate Work

Plans have been laid to assign each major campus organization a specific job in the campaign. The co-chairmen said most organizations would be asked to help with publicity work.

The one-day drive is a new feature on the MSC campus. In the past, 10 or 14 day drives have been held.

Explaining the radical departure from custom, McCartney said, "We feel that with proper organization we can put this drive over in a bigger way in 24 hours than past committees have been able to do by prolonging the agony of asking people for money."

Sell Olive Branches

John Cox, solicitations chairman, will be in charge of organizing a team of salesmen to sell tiny replicas of an olive branch to students. The olive branch is intended to symbolize the ultimate aim of the drive—peace.

The annual WSSF drive is sponsored by all campus organizations. Money raised will be forwarded to regional WSSF offices in Chicago for distribution to students in need of aid throughout the world.

Last year more than \$3,000 was collected. This year's drive will have a goal of 50 cents from every student.

**Placement Office
To Issue Forms
For Job-Seekers**

The Placement Bureau, now located on the first floor of the new addition to the Administration building, announces that all seniors and graduate students must report to them to obtain credential forms.

Tom King, director of the bureau, stressed the fact that all students must be registered with the bureau before they are entitled to its services.

The days and hours are as follows:

Tuesday (Oct. 6) — Graduate students

Wednesday (Oct. 7) — Seniors A through I

Thursday (Oct. 8) — Seniors J through R

Friday (Oct. 9) — Seniors S through Z

Over 100 industrial representatives and school administrators are expected to visit the campus this school year to interview students.

**Holy Land Partition
Accepted Reluctantly
By Jewish Agency****United States Seeking Domination
Of Mediterranean Area—Bulgaria**

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Jewish agency for Palestine told the United Nations today that its people were prepared "in sadness and most reluctantly" to accept partition of the Holy Land if that is essential to establish a Jewish national home there.

At the same time, the agency warned that such a solution would require "some enforcement" by the United Nations and called for creation of an international U. N. authority to supervise division of Palestine between Jews and Arabs during a two-year period.

Fighting Words

Fighting words lay close to the surface in Rabbi Silver's speech today, and authorities apparently found no ground for hope of compromise, and little for any peaceful solution.

Sincerely, and without reservations, we bring the offer of peace and friendship," Rabbi Silver said. "It is met with the same spirit, rich and abundant blessings will rebound to all. If not, we shall be compelled to do what any people must do under such circumstances—defend our rights to the utmost."

Before this same committee Monday an Arab spokesman expected any settlement by partition.

He demanded an independent and democratic Arab state in Palestine and said the Arabs would fight for their views.

**British Board
Refugee Ships
At Haifa Port**

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 2 (AP)—The British navy brought the refugee ship ducah into this port tonight and the 1,500 visaless European Jews aboard were transferred to British vessels to be taken to Cyprus detention camps.

The Paducah, renamed the Geula (Hebrew for "redemption") and the refugee ship Northlands, renamed the Medina Yehudit or Medina Yeret (Jewish state or Hebrew state), both had been boarded by the navy in Palestine waters.

No Resistance

Authorities said there was no resistance when a naval boarding party took over the Paducah and towed it to Haifa.

They said the Jews aboard the Northlands, numbering 2,000, also offered no resistance. The Northlands was expected to reach port about dawn tomorrow.

Add To Tension

Arrival of the vessels in Haifa was expected to add to the tension resulting from a threat by the Holy Land's 1,500,000 Arabs to strike from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow to protest the projected partition of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. Such a partition has been advanced by the majority of a special United Nations committee.

**Chem Program
Will Be Held
October 24**

Dr. L. L. Quill, head of the chemistry department, has announced a thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Michigan State College Section of the American Chemical Society to be held Friday, Oct. 24.

The program will include a tour of nearby laboratories including Keweenaw Chemical laboratory among others. Friday afternoon, papers will be presented by members of the local section.

Arthur J. Clark, retired head and charter member of the local section, will give a history of the MSC section. L. L. Quill, chairman of the section, will enumerate the research activities of the MSC section. Other department members will speak on technical subjects.

An evening address by Alden E. Emery on international chemistry will follow dinner in the Union building. Chemists from neighboring sections and those in the vicinity are invited to attend the programs.

The Michigan Chemistry Teachers' association is planning to hold its fall meeting here the same weekend.

**Pre-Game Pep Rally
Is Featured Tonight**

A pep rally for the Mississippi State game will be held tonight by the Student Council.

The rally will be held at the band shell at 7:30. The program will feature novel skits, introduction of the players and coaches and music by the MSC band.

THE SQUARE CORNER

The Black Scourge

By PAT MCCARTHY

LOUDEST AND LONGEST COMPLAINTS voiced by Basic College students concern the gloomy future of facing comprehensive.

"Why should we be forced to risk three terms of work in an all-day examination?" they ask. "The material covered at the beginning of the year is long forgotten by the time the comprehensive rolls around."

The theory behind the comprehensive examination is by no means an evil scheme on the part of a slave-driving faculty to beat the struggling minds of innocent underclassmen into submission. It's designed with a definite purpose for a better educational system, something that Michigan State had sorely needed since the early days.

A SURVEY CONDUCTED BY DEAN of Basic College Howard C. Rather during the summer shows that students' tentative grades are raised by taking the comps. The survey was conducted on a spot check system among 200 basic college students who were transferred to the upper school during the summer. The tentative term grades of these students averaged at 1.49 while their grades as determined by the comps showed an impressive increase to a 1.56 average. The total average of all subjects taken by these students came to 1.54.

Even in the class of students who are having trouble maintaining a passing average, the comprehensive marks show an increase over the tentative term grades.

The average of comp grades in this group stands at .82 while the average of the tentative term grades comes to a slightly lower .80. However this group showed a higher average in the overall marks with a .87.

THE FACT THAT THE INSTRUCTORS do not know specifically what questions will be on the comprehensive for the course which they are teaching forces them to teach the course from a broader viewpoint and eliminates the possibility of teaching a series of un-related facts.

But the people who make up the comprehensive are not entirely out of touch with the subject they are testing. Each comprehensive examination is drawn up by the

special Board of Examiners in conjunction with the instructors of the particular department. The board of examiners consists of one man from each Basic department who teaches one course in that department.

Possibly the system of comprehensive examination causes more effort on the part of the student, but it does require him to make a synthesis of his year's work and to correlate what he has learned so that it will stand him in better stead.

AND THE COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM is a plastic. It automatically takes into account students' possible previous learning or exceptional intelligence by allowing them to write off the comp before completing the full year's work in the course.

The effective living department is even testing new students in its course to see if they could feasibly take the comp without even a term's work. Records of this experiment show that only a mere two percent of the students are sufficiently prepared to take the comp without some class work in the course.

Records show that students who have moved into the upper school have saved an average of 6 credits in schooling time by this short-cut system.

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Advertising Managers: Nan Vandervoort, Valerie Wilder, Wally Schramm, Rose Severance, Jim Burlingame, Melvin Lustetter, Earl A. McIntyre

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TENNIS Rackets. Reg. \$10.00. Special \$9.00. Nylon string. Guit. matched set new. 3 woods. 5 clubs. \$55. Rackets, restringing and repair. Lee Knott's Varsity Shop. 223 E. Grand River. East Lansing.

TUNING. size 28 like new. Call any evening after 7. M. S. C. Trailer G-8.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's matched. Walter Hagen 1st. Handed. four woods, eleven irons, perfect condition. Call 6-5500.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS. do your practice with the practical way. Use a Monroe calculator. I'm leaving town. Buy my old reliable hand-operated Monroe is yours for \$40.00. Handles numbers of 16 digits. Call John Chase at 27413.

HOOPER CLEANER. \$45.00. Portable top kitchen table. \$20. scales. \$10.00. Good condition. 12222 W. Ottawa. Lansing.

BLACK Chestfield Coat. Northern. 1st. Wool Suit. All size 12. 14. B-2801.

VOLUME 1 and 2 Social Science by Arthur. A Survey in the Social Sciences by Robinson. 201. Abbott Hall.

GUND. A. Ford Tuxedo. Very good. Good and nice. Good suit and tie. 1st. Trailer 35. Cooper's Camp. 5.

DIETZGEN Commander. Drawing instruments. Contact Donald Kilback. 8-5114.

MAN'S bicycle. \$15.00. M. S. C. Trailer C-2.

K. and E. Mercers drawing set. \$15.00. Call Snyder. hall room 24. 6.

1933 4-dr. Sedan Dodge. radio. heater. sweet engine. good tires. \$215.00. See Don Henderson. 8-9335. 201 E. Grand River. Across from Union. 5.

BOOKS. nearly new. Save a buck on most of them. Econ. 200. 518. Bus Ad. 324. 230. Math. 100. 100d. History. 324. Basic 111. 141. Inquire at Main. Rec. Recreation. across from Union. 6.

PINKBALL. machines. \$5.00 to \$25.00. Ideal for the recreation game or club room. Rainbow Recreation. 1191 E. Grand River. across from Union. 6.

REMINISCENCE. typewriter. portable. Call 2-2654 between 6 and 9 p.m. \$45.00.

FOR SALE

RECORD player. Wound. portable. excellent condition. \$12.00. Call 31. 310 E. Main St. Lansing. 4.

MOTORCYCLE. 1935 Indian. 21. Good. running condition. Room 141. Mason Hall. 4.

1947 Streamline Trailer. Two weeks. old. Retail price \$2700. My price \$2300. See at 3117 S. Logan. Ask for Morris. 4.

WANTED

DRUMMER. time sax and bass. 4-5446.

WOMAN. with cooking experience. to work 5 1/2 days per week for 2 months. Call Extension 382. 4.

RIDERS to Grand Rapids each Friday at 5 p.m. Call Jerry O'Brien at 8-8000. 4.

SEELY and FENNER. Analytical Machines for Engineers. Helms and Harness. Electric Circuits and Machinery. 8-1237. 4.

FOR RENT

ROOM for M. S. student. Call 1-7448. 4.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR TWO male students or bus. line. Home privileges. Phone 3-2371. 821 Maryland. Lansing. 4.

LOST

PARTNER. 81 pen. green. near Market. Back. Tuesday. Liberal reward. 8-5749. 4.

WOMAN's green. alligator. wallet. Return to State News office or call 82357. Room 310. 4.

BAND sweats. Call 8-9335. leave message. 4.

MANILA folder containing annotated machine lists of engineering students for fall term. 1946. Urgently needed. Phone Clark. 6-4881. 6.

TAN cloth jacket left on south side of Mary Mayo Hall. Call Charles Shreve. Grounds Department. Ext. 485. 4.

WHO borrowed my Eveready pen. 4.

FOUND

CASPER. end of summer term. 4.

lost. Call Ext. 113. leave message. 4.

The Kid's Kid



Five-year-old John Anthony Coogan is following in real life the movie footsteps of his father, Jackie "The Kid" Coogan. John's father was a famous actor, sustained when he fell from the bumper of a neighbor's moving car. This is the third time the youngster has been hospitalized from pranks and accidents.

SDA Will Conduct Supper Meetings

Students for Democratic Action will inaugurate a series of Sunday evening supper meetings this week, announced the group's executive officer at a meeting last night.

The meetings, states Jim Crozier, SDA program chairman, will offer students and faculty an opportunity to discuss economic and political questions which are seldom fully explored in the classroom.

Faculty members from the history and political science, economics, sociology, agriculture, and philosophy departments have agreed to meet with the group. Sunday's meeting will be held at Keweenaw at 6:30 p.m.

In colonial Virginia ten pounds of tobacco were offered for every good word or for felt hat turned out locally.

Bower House Joins Group Of Men's Co-operatives

By WILL BOWELL

The co-ops are on the move again. During the summer, 23 men from all parts of campus banded together and formed the Bower co-op house, located at 708 East Michigan.

The building, a 17-room structure formerly divided into apartments, has been converted into individual rooms. Since spring, as each apartment was vacated, groups of men moved in.

Named after Bob Bower, '42, who was killed in action during World War II, this co-op house represents a departure from the traditional procedure as it is not named after a faculty member such as the houses bearing the names of Hedrick, Elsworth, Urey, and Mott.

The plan for Bower house was first formed in a meeting of the Northern Student Association, led by Rev. Ulrich Groth, in spring term of 1946. The proposal for the new house was first suggested by Don Bergh, Grac. Blanc graduate student, who was at that time a member of Elsworth co-op house.

Advocated By Faculty. Questions concerning insurance, budget, finance, and a constitution were discussed with Dr. George N. Mott, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Henry Larriere, professor of agricultural economics. Soon after, the boys started their search for a new home.

Acting officers for the organization are: Don Bergh, president; Duane Anderson, Port Huron sophomore, secretary; Keith Lioke, Morenci freshman, treasurer; Art Gould, Selbyville, Mass., steward; and Bert Hensick, Detroit sophomore, purchasing agent.

These men lived in and operated the house this summer in preparation for its opening this fall term. At the present time all the men are busy installing a dining room and remodeling their kitchen.

According to the latest reports of MSC enrollment, the men outnumber the women on campus three to one. Robert S. Linton, Registrar, reports the total number of students to date is 14,523.

The total number of veterans is 3,536, although only 1,543 new veterans enrolled, making up only 11 percent of the new students. The peak of the influx of World War II veterans has passed, Linton said.

The lack of new women students entering college is attributed to the fact that many are getting married and dropping out, or not coming in the first place, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of students.

GRIN AND BEAR IT... By Lichty



"I shudder to think we used to repeat the smart things he said."

INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN STUDENT

Christian Student Foundation treasure hunt and Weiner roast at the College House, next door to Peoples church, everyone welcome.

VET APARTMENTS

Saturday, Oct. 4 will be the last day that application for apartments will be accepted. Exceptions are those vets with one child or with a student number less than 25018. Those desiring housing may apply at the housing office in the Administration Bldg. before 12 noon on Saturday.

MEDICAL TEST

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given Oct. 25. Application for taking the test should be made to the Board of Examiners office in the Administration Bldg. adding.

HILL

Brief services will be conducted from 7:30 to 8 Friday evening at the Christian Fellowship. Short presentation on the funeral of Hibel will follow.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP

Bob Finley will lecture to the Spartan Christian Fellowship at 8 this evening in room 101 of the Home Ec. Bldg.

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Religious Speaker On Campus In Christian Lecture Series

Bob Finley, of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is appearing on campus this week in a series of lectures on "The Christian Philosophy."

He received his Ph.D. in theology from the University of Chicago before joining the staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was president of the student council, inter-collegiate boxing champion and an honor student.

Urge Social Chairmen To Register Parties

Social chairmen of all organizations (sororities, fraternities, dormitories, co-op houses, student groups, etc.) are urged to sign up in the Commission of Women's office, third floor of the Administration annex, for fall term parties, before Oct. 11. All social chairmen, whether signing up for a party or not, should call for a set of social rules and a booklet of information.

STAY

Today and Saturday LEARN ABOUT LIFE FROM CYNTHIA!

The excitement of that first date... the glamour of the first dance... the ecstasy of that first kiss!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

GEORGE MURPHY

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Homecoming Queen Plans Highlighting Women's News

New feature of homecoming glossy or matt finish, and girls are asked to pose in suits or dark skirts with light blouses.

Judging the pictures will be presidents of IFC, ISA, Student Council, Union board, and editors of the State News, Wolverine, Spartan and Veterinarian, plus the captain of the varsity football team.

After preliminary selections are made, the pictures will be sent, accompanied only by code numbers, to a similar committee at Iowa State. They will select the queen and her court.

Queen candidates will be selected from the campus on the following basis: one girl from each sorority house, dormitory and co-op house, and two girls each from the trailer camp, married apartments and Town girls.

Ceremonies and program during the halftime will include the crowning of the queen and her court and presentation of their gifts. Also included will be maneuvers by the MSC marching band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone. Ten cadet ROTC officers will form the honor guard for the court.

Two trophies are to be presented to the queen, one a perpetual cup, which she keeps until next homecoming, and a trophy for her own use.

Names of candidates are to be announced in the near future. However, announcement of the queen and court will not be made until ceremonies at the game.

In the past years Homecoming has featured the displays in front of the sorority and fraternity houses, the band parade at the game, and before the war a special ROTC parade on the football field.

Brandsdorfer has asked that anyone who has not as yet received applications for the candidates, or anyone interested in further details, contact either of the chairmen immediately.

State News Circulation — Students who live off-campus and outside of East Lansing may pick up their papers at any of the following buildings: Union; Morrill hall; Berkeley Hall; Ag hall; Olds hall; Kedzie Chem; Auditorium; and Journalism Bldg., A-2, S. Campus.

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Candid Captures Coeds



From the expression on the faces of several new MSC coeds, registration was a perplexing problem. News photo: "Think, Jr." was on hand during last week's record enrollment period to snap candid shots of several freshmen.

In the pictures at upper left, Jo Crezo, Lansing freshman, is consulting Tower Guard member, Nancy Grouch, about her schedule.

At right above is Alyce Panigwarik, Dearborn sophomore.

In the lower left picture, Norma Collier of Battle Creek, another coed entering MSC this term, is busy working on her schedule.

Three freshmen have found lines are fun, or at least an accepted institution here at State. In the picture a lower right are Toni Dawson, of Grosse Pointe, Maia Dratz, Muskegon, and Sally Critton, Detroit.

Yea, Nay Answered In Style Opinion Poll

Coeds Favor New Fashions On Campus

By CAROLYN DICKERSON
(State News Women's Editor)
"We like 'em less!"
"We like 'em shorter!"
"The new styles are ridiculous!"

One hears all kinds of comments in the grill, in the classroom and about the campus on the newest styles designed for the coed.

This is one conversational topic that differs from that old standby, the weather, for the girls are really doing something about it.

"You can tell the new 'fresh' on campus by their extreme clothes," said one upperclassman the reporter cornered for a statement in the grill. "Maybe I'd go in for them more too, if I weren't having to wear out last year's clothes."

Two girls who think they're fine, if not worn to extremes, are Lois Saul, junior, and Judy Moss, sophomore, both residents of East Lansing hall.

According to Lois, "Longer skirts look better on slender people, but some of these styles out of the past are horrible. The girls on campus look neater and better dressed this year than ever before."

Judy is in favor of longer skirts, giving a longer line to the short gals, and having the 'females' look feminine this year.

"I will never conform!"
"I can't see 'em for dust," were both comments of sophomore Jerry Fleming, Bay City coed living in West Mayo. Another Mayo hall resident, freshman Jackie Austin of Armada, thinks that a "below the knee" length is sufficient.

Detroit sophomore Mary Stewart is very much in favor of the "new long look" if worn on the right people. She thinks a girl should be careful in selecting her styles, and pick something that will be becoming to her figure, wearing the extreme styles only if she can do so gracefully.

SWL Announces Fall Term Plans

Discussion of this year's activities was conducted at the dinner meeting Wednesday evening of the Spartan Women's League.

President of the group, Alice Springborg, announced that arrangements are underway for a membership drive for Oct. 8 and 9. A faculty and student carousal will be held Nov. 14. The girls have invited guests, women who are interested in joining the group, to their next general meeting, Oct. 15.

Plans on the term agenda include such activities as writing letters

Men Clamor Against 'Fads' Worn By Coed

They say a woman dresses for the man in her life. Whether or not the statement is true, should be settled in the next few weeks. At least the report is going to give the men a chance to express their opinions on the subject.

A true diplomat, Student Council President Jerry Warren (Bay City junior) said, "I like medium length skirts, ending somewhere between the knee and calf of the leg. To me long skirts are undesirable."

More emphatic comments on the subject were handed in by Bill Winter of Lansing, who said they looked like burlap bags, and Bill Winn, Detroit sophomore, who says they are nice for the girl who doesn't have a slim figure.

Sitting in the grill when Winn was interviewed was Joe Perron, another Detroit soph.

"On some women, o.k., on some, no. It definitely depends on the woman."

A representative of the journalism teaching staff, Earl A. McIntyre, when questioned said: "On short girls, the new skirt is very bad. It makes the girl look like she is wearing an older sister's skirt."

"A below the knee length is nice. It adds a touch of mystery."

Emphatically against the styles are a group of SAE's, Gus Lanier, Dan Boutell, Neil Bristol and John Bender.

They made such comments as "They stink," "We always thought women had no brains . . . now we know," and "Unfortunately, they are here to stay."

Bender prefers a "just below the knee" length, and for evening wear, "j. b. k." also.

Opposed to the styles are Ed Howard, who says it makes the scenery dismal, and Bud Thomas and Bob Irwin, both frosh, who don't approve.

Wolverine Editor Rollie Young said, "I don't think they're sensible. So many people throughout the world haven't any clothes at all to wear. It doesn't seem sensible that the girls use up all the material they can get."

Police Cracking Down On Traffic Violators

In a campaign to crack down on violators of student driver regulations, campus police have collected a total of \$290 in two days. They reported that 38 violations tickets had been paid.

The money collected is added to the student loan fund.

to foreign students, packing boxes for European needy families, and selecting girls to usher at conventions and conferences.

Affairs Of State

Lord have mercy on our feet. South campus here we come. Two by two over the railroad track.

On the foot bridge, one by one, Kerplunk.

Finance, at least, is not all wet there and hereabouts. Hats and rings are still flying fast. Prof as follows.

Alpha Chi Omega and ATO are holding hands. Parties involved are Barb Davies, Birmingham junior, and Bruce Maynard, Birmingham sophomore.

Other parties are Alpha Gamma Delta Pat Rollis, Highland senior, and Jim Deacon, Sigma Nu junior from Jackson. Then second Alpha Gamma Delta Alice Rutherford, Detroit senior, is wearing an Alpha Gamma Delta emblem, means Fritz E. Elman, Detroit, is her man.

On the engaged list are Gamma Phi Eileen Buckles, Grosse Pointe, and Beta Tau Bob Kader. Also being a new delta and ring is Jean Enlehart, Delta Gamma senior from Detroit. The man in the picture is Paul Holt, Kewadin Sophomore.

Gamma Phi Beta gals were busy going to weddings this summer.

From Peggy Hart, Plymouth junior, and Lee Jewell, Detroit junior, marched down that long long aisle. They're now calling the pretties "home town". Neighbor is mother Gamma Phi Donna Folivinski, "home town" Mrs. George Ridg.

Kappa Alpha Theta comes in with some love stuff, too. Like East Lansing junior Barb Tanner being pinned by Sigma Nu Don McDaniel, was a new at Michigan. Another graduate work, like Pons, junior Jean Field being pinned by Ted Varnier, Phi Delta, and Lansing senior, like East Lansing senior Jean Endley saying "I do" to Dr. Charles Rice.

Life's not all classes and mud. An Alpha Xi Delta lass, Carolyn Forrester, is wearing a beautiful hunk of stone given to her the first of September by Marty Brodhead, Sigma Creek sophomore. Think maybe they're in love.

Another score for cupid is the romance of Margaret Jackson, Plymouth, and Glenn Schroeder, Royal Oak. They are now officially engaged and Margaret was tabbed by West Mayo girls Wednesday night.

Thirty Coeds Attend Meet

Fourteen housemothers and 20 student counselors returned to campus early this fall to participate in the first Counselors' Training Program. Mrs. Madeline Gendron, Counselor of Women, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Peterson, her assistant, and Miss Marjorie Bell organized the workshop.

A discussion, "What We the Counselors," started the workshop out by acquainting the housemothers and the counselors. At the time the members of the workshop were greeted by Dean S. E. Crowe.

"What We Look at Ourselves" brought to the attention of the group effective techniques of interviewing and the requirements for being an effective counselor. This discussion was led by Dr. Paul Dresel, Director of Counseling, and Edgar Hudson, from the Institute of Counseling.

During the second day of the program the topics of discussion were centered around "How the group can make their ideas of how the residences could be improved and made more comfortable. Ways of helping new women to become acclimated to college life were also discussed.

"Where and When" were the concluding topics of the program with a panel of members from each of the college departments telling their services to the students campus.

This program helped the counselors and the housemothers to exchange and coordinate their plans for their residences.

Y.W. Activities Now Underway For Fall Term

On the agenda for YWCA activities this term are a YW retreat, planned for Sunday, and a number of social gatherings and meetings in the near future.

Hostesses at the Sunday affair will be Nancy and Patricia Luden. Help jointly with the YMCA, it will be held at day at the Lutha cottage at Round Lake.

Tuesday evening will be guest night for the YW, when all women students are invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors, second floor of Peoples church. Discussion will be held on "The Meaning and Purpose of the YWCA." It will be followed by a social hour with the YMCA.

Plans for a "drama night," when several short plays will be presented, are underway by the group. Tryouts, open to campus men and women, will be announced at a later date. For further information contact Janet Hagbottom.

Crowning the YW season was a meeting Tuesday evening, when the Rev. William Clebsch, rector of the College Center Episcopal church of East Lansing, spoke on "A Personal Philosophy of Life."

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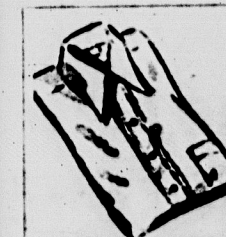
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT !!



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the season makes no difference —

KESEL'S FLOWERS

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MUST!

SEE

Norm Kesel, Florist

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We Specialize the College Way

MSC'S SPARTANS

Biggie Munn--Head Coach



Head Coach Biggie Munn took over last January after one season at Syracuse. Biggie was line coach at Michigan for eight years before taking over the Orange and Blue.

Capt. Bob Mc Curry--Center



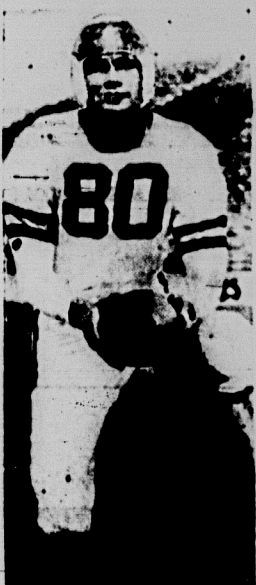
Bob Mc Curry, 215-pound center, is State's first captain in 15 years. Mc Curry started slow last year, but wound up the season as one of the toughest defensive men in the lineup.

George Guerre--Left Half



George Guerre, diminutive speedster who was 13th among the nation's ground-gainers last year, has been aptly tagged by sports writers "Little Dynamo." Guerre operates from the left half spot in the "T", does most of the kicking, and makes plenty of tackles from his safety position.

Balge--End



Ken Balge is promising to turn in his third brilliant year on the MSC squad.

Huey--End



Although only 19 year old, ace flanker Warren Huey is starting his third year as a Spartan regular.

Lynn Chandnois--Right Half



Lynn Chandnois, last year's leading scorer, is primed for another big year from his halfback position. Chandnois was rated as one of the outstanding defensive backs in the state last year.

1947 EDITION

Mason--Guard



When "Biggie" Munn left Syracuse for State, Orange and Blue guard Don Mason came along for the ride and has now become one of the chief stalwarts on the Spartan line.

Bagdon--Guard



Reinforced by injuries last year, veteran guard Ed Bagdon is up front again for another season of bone-crushing play.

Wheeler--Tackle



Big bruising John Wheeler is a holdover at tackle. A non-grunt-and-growler, John has earned the nickname "stone face" from his teammates.

Blenkhorn--Full



"The Spartan Spinner," Jim Blenkhorn, starting his second year in the state backfield, was MSC's bright spot Saturday, crashing the line for 30 yards in eight tries.

Gene Glick--Quarterback



Gene Glick, shifted from left half to quarterback for the newly installed "T" formation, is expected to be on the throwing end of most of the Spartan series this fall.

Zito--Tackle



Up and coming tackle Zito will help the Spartans forward well into this season.

Dodgers Revive; Outlast Yanks In Hectic Three-Hour Struggle

Hugh Casey Saves 9-8 Victory With One-Hit Relief Role

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (AP)—Hugh Casey, a yellowed and baying Brooklyn tavern keeper, left his cash register long enough today to salvage a 9-8 victory over the New York Yankees for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the third game of the World Series and the last remaining season of \$3,000 fans in Ebbets field.

Back in the friendly territory after having lost two weird affairs at Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers had held leads of 6-0 and 9-4 only to see them melt away before a vicious New York attack which featured home runs by Joe Dimaggio and Larry (Yo-Berra).

When Casey took over with one out in the seventh, Berra just had hit his four-master over the scoreboard clock in right field to the Bombers within a single out of tying the count.

It was a mighty tense gathering at Ebbets field when Casey, who had watched the veteran Casey in the door shut and spare the Dodgers another disaster.

He yielded only one hit the rest of the way, forced the dangerous Maguire to rap into a double in the eighth, and by unanimous consent of the official scorers was voted the winning pitcher.

As a result of the one sparkling exhibition of pitching in a game otherwise distinguished by terrible chunking on the part of seven alleged moundmen who wandered in and out of the three



HUGH CASEY
Puts Out Fire

and five minute struggle, the Brooklyn appeared to be back in the series.

Time Fielding
In addition to Casey's noble stand at the bridge, the game provided the first exhibition of big league fielding seen in the series.

Both teams played heads-up in the field, in contrast to yesterday's bungling play, in which several of the boys appeared to be haunted.

Today's tilt was notable for other reasons. It was the longest play-off game on record, the longest marathon mark having been set by the same rivals in a series—two hours and 54 minutes.

Brooklyn, by scoring six runs in the second inning, broke the Yankees' previous record for scoring in a series game—five.

Marl Rookie
For the first time since the series opened on Tuesday the Yankees had a chance to be jubilant in their dressing room, and they made the most of it.

They were particularly elated having given the old strutter, Joe Newsum, his jump in their first second inning.

Tough Manager Shotton, who has been very sour about what he said his athletes on the previous day afternoons, felt somewhat better.

He said he would try to square matters tomorrow by starting with Harry Taylor, the club's brilliant freshman hurler, or Hal Bell, a veteran who did some good work yesterday.

INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN
MNC Students invited
2 Miles East on 95-16

Track Star Enters MSC From Drake

DES MOINES, Oct. 2 (AP)—Bill Mack, Drake university track captain, left school today to enroll at Michigan State.

Mack, who finished fourth in the NCAA cross country meet last fall, said he was "shooting for the Olympic team next year" and considered Karl Schlaedeman, Michigan State coach, one of the finest coaches in the country.

Drake has been without a track coach since late summer when Bill Easton resigned to go to Kansas university.

Legion Plans Sectional Tilts

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion is going ahead with plans to sponsor an "East-West" college football game in Memorial Coliseum here Dec. 20, Managing Director Harry Myers said today.

A form letter has been sent to 36 leading colleges asking if they would be interested in accepting

All men interested in trying out for State's first gymnastic team are asked to report to Jensen Gym between 4 and 6 this afternoon.

a possible bid for what is slated to be an annual game preceding the famed New York Day Rose Bowl encounter in Pasadena by a week or 10 days.

Omitted from the list were representatives of the Big Nine and Pacific Coast conferences, who are committed to play in the Rose Bowl.

Invitations to participate included the following schools:

Notre Dame, Missouri, Kentucky, and Nebraska

Saturday Morning Entry Deadline For Net Tourney

The fall intramural tennis tournament will begin Tuesday, Harry Reeman, tournament manager, announced yesterday.

The deadline for all entries in the tournament is Saturday noon. Entries should be left in the intramural athletic box near the store in the basement of Jensen gym.

In filing entries students should leave their name, address and telephone number.

Michigan State minor letter, varsity letter and numerical winners in tennis are ineligible. Men who have numerals and minor letters in tennis from other schools are eligible.

Drawings will be made Sunday. All players will be sent cards giving their opponent's name and time matches are to be played.

Matches will consist of the best two out of three sets. Winners should post their scores on the draw sheets posted in the gym basement and at the college courts.

Matches can be played on the clay courts and on the hard surface courts. All students must wear flat-soled tennis shoes to play on the clay courts.

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Dodgers Hit Hard...



...Ran Wild, But Lost



Dixie Walker, Dodgers right fielder, gets the traditional "home run handshake" from Dodger Coach Ray Bladen (27) as he passes third base on his fourth inning round-tripper in the second game of World Series.

Dodgers shortstop Pee Wee Reese slides safely into second for a stolen base in the inning. As Yankee second sacker George Stinewiss takes catcher Yogi Berra's throw in the second game of the World Series.

Larry Berra's Pinch Homer Sets World Series Record

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 (AP)—When Larry Berra batted for Sherman Lollar in the seventh inning and hammered a home run to pull the Yankees within one run of a tie, it marked the first time a pinchhitter ever hit a home run in a World Series. However, the record may never be recognized officially since Lollar took over Lollar's catching duties in the Dodgers' half of the seventh to remain in the lineup.

This easily was the Dodge's best day with the stick in a World Series game. The nine runs was their highest scoring output in 20 games they've participated in, the hit total of 13 tied their previous best mark, and the six runs in the second inning was their biggest inning.

When asked what he thought about a rookie catcher like Sherman Lollar being assigned

to handle his slants, Newsum replied: "He's got a mitt, hasn't he?" Berra might have felt he had cause to change his mind when in the second inning, Lollar let a good pitch bounce off his hands for a passed ball.

Burt Shotton, who had steadfastly refused to change his season-long policy by substituting Carl Furillo for Pete Reiser when the opposition used a righthander on the mound had to yield to fate when Reiser injured his ankle in an attempted steal of second base.

Furillo promptly made his manager look anything but good when he doubled off righthander Vic Raschi in his first turn at bat. In fact, it wasn't until the eighth inning when George Stinewiss made a brightening stop of his torrid smash over second that he was retired for the first time in the series.

THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By CHUCK STRATTARD

LONG AGO the State News football Swami learned that you need five props to qualify as a prognosticator. In order of importance they are: gall, a friend who'll stake you to a few column inches in Friday's edition, a season's grid schedule, a typewriter within easy reach, and a total disregard of slopecia. (Baldness, to you laymen).

Possessing the first four items and realizing it too late to worry about the fifth, your Professor of Puckin' Pickin's swaths his noggin in turbans, hustles into his cleanest white sheet, tucks the crystal ball under his arm and executes a will-o-the-wisp dash into the classroom to call to order the first session of grid gazing for 1947.

FOLLOWING the rule of past years the "prof" will select 10 big games played on gridirons north and south, east and west each Saturday for 10 weeks. Each week he will proceed to mystify no one in particular by calling all the "winners" before the ball is ever kicked. A neat trick, except that it rarely works.

The schedule makers got us off to an early start before the State News officially went to press, so we'll dig in for a goal line stand in this session with a 7-right, 2-wrong, 1-tie score garnered on the bill of fare a week ago. Okay fans, let's go to the game! Arriving in the east first. At Princeton, N. J., it's kick-off time with...

Princeton vs. Brown... "Rip" Engle's Brown Bruins were more than adequate in their opener against Connecticut last week. The victory under their belts is good padding for this test with Charley Caldwell's to and coming Princeton, but reports from Tigertown have it that Dr. C. has all but three of the tried and true gridirons who pushed Penn around last year, plus renewed replacements. On the theory the Tiger will have more claw than the Bear, we'll extend our lily-white neck and pick Princeton.

Yale vs. Cornell... The men of Cornell should have an even chance to pull this one out of the fire if they can stop Yale's Levi Jackson, which is seldom done. If they do, who's going to stop Nadermy, Fuchs and other big-boy blues? Eli looks a might too strong. Yale-20, Cornell-13.

Navy vs. Columbia... Severely chastised by California's Golden Bears on the Pacific coast seven days past, the Middles have returned to the banks of the friendly Severn in no mood for a second back-tweaking by the Lions. Columbia unimpressive in victory over Rutgers. The nod, though amud, goes to Navy.

skipping along in our own back yard, or nearly so, at Ann Arbor, Michigan vs. Stanford... Talking about the potentialities of this Michigan team falls in "project" category. Instead of wasting words, your swami offers a solemn prayer for the Stanford Indians. Michigan by four, maybe more!

Indiana vs. Wisconsin... On earliest results these two outfits might well be the "dark horses" of the Big-9. Both looked exceptionally good in their first outings. Great possibility of a tie here. Heads-Indiana, tails-Wisconsin. Flipping a coin with two heads, the professor slyly selects Indiana.

Northwestern vs. UCLA... The Uelans' impressive victory over Iowa while the Wildcats were stumbling before Vanderbilt influences this corner. It will be close, but our pennies are on UCLA.

down in cowpoke land we look in on... Oklahoma vs. Texas A. M.... If there is any advantage here other than the rumor that the "Aggies" are figured to be slow starters this year against the big ones, it's the fact the "Sooners" are at home after their rough venture in Detroit. Way out on the weak side the guess is Oklahoma.

Texas vs. North Carolina... Here's the professor's choice for the four-star special of the day! Look for an aerial circus plus heavy overland attack from both directions with Messrs. Layne and Justice on opposite sides of the trenches. With the hunch that Charley the "Choo-Choo" has a stronger supporting cast, we'll string along with Carl Snaveley's shock troops. Call it, N. C. 14, Texas 7.

in the southland at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Tulane... Despite Tulane's upsetting of Alabama, it looks like the Engineers have constructed a football power plant down at Atlanta. Look for lots of scoring with Tech on the long end when the fireworks are over.

and finally the Far west, California vs. St. Mary's... This may be golden year for the Golden Bears under the capable captaincy of Lynn Waldorf. If they get by "Squirmin'" Herman Wedeneyer and company look for big things at Berkeley. It'll be a toughie, but then aren't they all? Maybe too much to expect, but call it Cal. 13, St. Mary's 7.

That's "30" for this week. While your confident "swami" ducks for the nearest exit, here's hoping you won't take us too seriously. Drop back in for another session same time, same place, next week.

SPALDING

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Munn Emphasizes MSC Pass Defense

By BILL PEARSON

Mississippi State's football team, MSC's Saturday gridiron opponent, is scheduled to arrive at the Lansing city airport this morning at 11:54.

The 36 man Maroon squad is flying here via Chicago and Southern Airlines. Later today Allyn McKeen will lead his gridirers onto Macklin field for a practice session.

Seeking their second straight victory, the visitors are expected to rely on their strong aerial game and the running ability of Shanty McWilliams and Eagle Matulich.

Air Defense
Meanwhile Coach "Biggie" Munn's Spartans were busily engaged in strengthening their pass defense and sharpening up their own scoring plays.

Wednesday afternoon's practice opened with the backs on aerial defense while the ends and linemen were being tutored in their specialties.

Then the entire varsity squad faced the freshmen in a non-sport defensive drill.

The fresh ran through Munn's out plays as the first string players polished up on their defensive assignments. Emphasis was placed on the formations to be employed on punt returns.

Work On Blocking
Munn then shifted the varsity to the offensive, and while the yearlings manned the blocking dummies gave his gradates pointers on blocking and ball handling.

Biggie demanded that the team run the plays with swiftness and precision. He called on his backs to run at top speed whether they were the ball carriers or merely faking on a particular play.

Michigan Readies For Heavy Indians
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—The University of Michigan football squad turned the practice grid to signal drills and pass defense today as Coach Fritz Crisler prepared for Stanford, the "first of the heavier teams" the Wolverines will meet this fall.

Jim Blenkhorn and Frank Waters shared the top fullback spots during the drill. George Guerre alternated at tail back with Johnny Poloncak. Guerre has not completely recovered from his leg injury received in the Michigan game, however, it is probable that he will be ready by tomorrow.

Still in the running for the first string tackle jobs are Pete Fusi and Hal Vogler, who were promoted earlier this week because of their work against the Wolverines.

Kick Field Goals
Near the conclusion of the day's work, Munn ordered the squad in front of the practice field goal posts for a session of field goal kicking.

Making good on a large percentage of their attempts from the 20 yard line were quarterbacks Bob Krestel and George Smith.

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CORAL GABLES

MSC Bands Promise Colorful Programs For Maroon Game

New Uniforms, Greater Volume Features Appearance This Year

By BEA WILSON

Michigan State's marching and varsity bands, always the personification of spit, polish and practice, will make an even snappier appearance this season with new uniforms and increased enrollment.

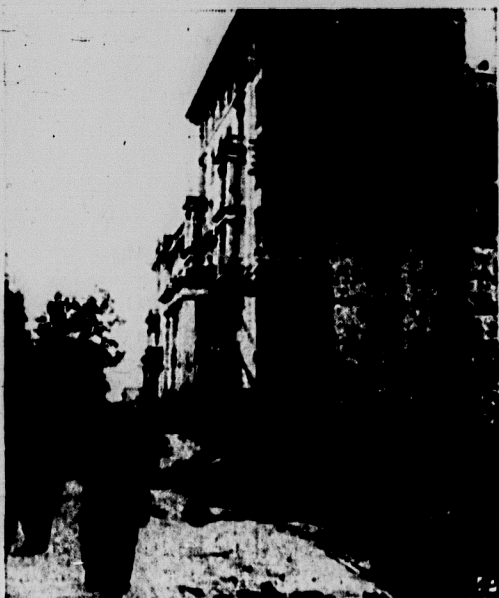
Led by Leonard Falcone and their new drillmaster, Major William E. LaFarge, 108 members of the marching band will sport new blouses of dark olive green.

Varsity Band Larer

The Varsity band, whose membership has increased from 75 to 100, will continue to play for all pep rallies, in white-trimmed green uniforms with navy-style double-breasted coats. Don Jackson will continue to direct the band.

Band formations for tomorrow's game against Mississippi will not be revealed till the half. The band will play for all home but they will include greetings to games.

POW'S Help Rebuild



German prisoners of war, wearing "N" as identification, work on reconstruction of a mansion on Malin street, Warsaw, to be used as executive headquarters of the Polish Workers Party.

Soviet History Courses Now Offered Here

Two new courses of timely significance have been added to those already offered by the Department of History and Political Science this fall term. Dr. W. R. Lee, head of the department, said.

The first, a study of Russian historical development from the 16th century to the 20th century revolution, is taught by Dr. Milton Mueller, a former officer with the Allied Military Government in Berlin. The second term work will stress the significance of the Russian revolution and the establishment of the Soviet Union in modern history.

World Affairs Course

Other new courses to be offered winter and spring term will deal with the place of the United States in world affairs and will be taught by Dr. Marshall M. Knapp.

All men interested in trying out for the MSC boxing team are requested to report to Jensen fieldhouse at 4 p.m.

pen. This sequence will survey the resources, policies and role of the United States as a great power. It will analyze the current capabilities of this country as well as the major proposals that may affect the future course of our foreign policy.

International Law Series

Dr. Hans Leonhardt will conduct a two term sequence in international law. Dr. Leonhardt, who fled to this country before the spread of Nazism, has been on the staff for five years.

New courses in international relations and international organization have also been added to the curriculum.

"We believe that our curriculum now offers a very comprehensive field that will enable the student better to understand the part our country must play in world affairs," said Dr. Lee.

YARDBIRD'S CORNER

VETERANS Administration officials may transfer their campus contact officer to Lansing. He would, according to their plan, visit State twice a week.

This means long waiting lines for a trip down town. The latter is financially expensive with new bus rates. Losing hours in a long waiting line is even more costly to students.

In the past, two contact officers were included in the campus VA office. One has already been transferred downtown. Only one man is left to handle the affairs of students under PL 366.

These duties include filing earnings reports, which everyone is required to do. In addition, they handle complaints over subsistence delays, changes of status, insurance applications and other items affecting the majority of students.

Any suggestions or comments may be sent to the State News and they will be forwarded to VA headquarters.

Veterans who find the going financially rough waiting for subsistence checks, due in late November, may get interest free loans.

Up to \$50 can be borrowed from the Michigan office of Veterans' Affairs in Lansing. All students who were inducted in Michigan are eligible. Applications are made in the Dean of Students office, Administration Building.

Advanced ROTC courses are still open to veterans. Besides receiving uniforms and equipment, a subsistence allowance, about \$24 a month, is paid. Full information is available at Demonstration hall, room 1.

VA offices and counselors have moved to South Campus, building A-2.

From Yale's committee investigating alcoholism comes the report that drinking has declined 30 percent on the nation's campuses. Their committee head states that it is due to the influence of veteran students.

All advanced ROTC students enrolled prior to this fall should report to Demonstration hall. Payroll vouchers covering summer months must be signed immediately.

Tower Guards Ask For More Readers

Tower Guard today appealed for more persons to read to blind students.

Members of the sophomore honorary have signed up to read to blind students 84 hours per week this term. Thirty-nine more hours of reading time are urgently needed, according to Diane Young, chairman of the Tower Guard blind committee.

Six Blind Students Michigan State college has six blind students. One Mason hall resident, new this term, has readers for only two hours. A music major, he needs readers for 16 more hours.

Most of the other students require an average of 22 or 23 hours, with the exception of one who requires only five hours. Reading is done in the blind reading room in the basement of the college library.

Members of Tower Guard who have carried on this work in past years as a service activity report they find it very rewarding and a very profitable experience.

Tower Guards read from two to three hours per week.

Heroine In 'Butterfly'



Lucy Robison, the heroine in Percival's "Madame Butterfly," appearing here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Robison, intending to become a pianist, learned many operatic arias. One day, she sang the Jewel Song from "Patti" for her music teacher, who arranged for the girl to take vocal lessons. From there, she gained enough experience in the opera to be chosen for the dramatic and vocal roles of "Madame Butterfly."

Sigler Launches War Dead Program In Radio Address

LANSING, Oct. 2 (AP)—Lansing's war dead return program, launched here Saturday and Sunday, the Governor pledged "that Michigan with a radio address tonight, Governor Sigler called on the state's citizens to 'resolve to complete work in time to help save a frightened world.'"

"That would be the greatest tribute of all to the dead," he declared.

Asserting that the first of the expected 9,000 bodies of Michigan

war dead were expected to arrive Oct. 10, the Governor pledged "that our state intends to see that the mortal remains of the veterans are given the proper honors as a symbol of our devotion."

In honoring those who are returned at the request of parents and wives, we also will be honoring those who are buried across the seas," he said.

He asked the cooperation of local veterans' organizations "with families who want a military funeral in a private cemetery for their dead and pledged the National Guard to lend assistance if that was the family's desire.

Families who need assistance in filling out a form from the War Department to determine their duties will be considered by these campus commissions, with the regional commission offices assembling and distributing the data gathered and the action taken on each campus.

Tomorrow, in the fifth and last article of the series, plans being made for MSC in the coming year will be detailed.

Regional NSA Plans Big Year

By ED HOWARD

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five articles covering the constitutional convention of the National Student Association held in Madison, Wis., Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. The concluding article will appear tomorrow.)

Plans for the coming year in the Michigan region of the NSA have begun to take shape since the Madison convention. Many are merely implementation of the national policies outlined in Madison. Others are peculiar to the region.

Obviously, the first step must be organization of the region along lines similar to those of the national set-up. Regional officers were elected during the closing hours of the Madison sessions.

Harvey Weisberg, U. of M. law student, is regional president. The Michigan region leaned heavily toward future lawyers when selecting its top executives for the coming year.

Karl Weideman, who will sit on the National Executive committee as Michigan's delegate-at-large, hails from the Detroit College of Law. Joseph Hansknecht, vice president, is a pre-law student at Aquinas college, Kalamazoo.

Other Officers

The two regional commissions will be headed by John Lee, Central Michigan, domestic affairs, and Albert Shaffer, Wayne university, international affairs. Both have been active since the end of the constitutional convention.

Shaffer attended the opening sessions of the United Nations at Flushing Meadows, N. Y., making valuable contacts with some of the top-flight diplomats on the scene. Among these were Warren Austin, United States representative on the Security Council.

Meets Gromyko

Also, contacted was Andrei Gromyko, Warren's Russian counterpart. Gromyko proved "surprisingly affable," Shaffer said.

but not overly communicative.

It is Shaffer's plan to use the regional commission which he heads as a central source of information for all those students in the Michigan region who are or may become interested in UN discussion groups, foreign scholarships, travel tours, relief projects, etc.

Exchange Office Planned

Within a short time it will be possible, through his office, to obtain names and addresses of foreign students with whom students in Michigan may open direct personal correspondence.

Lee has not been idle either. Top place on his current agenda is held by the student government clinics mentioned in a previous article. These clinics, it is planned, will be only the first of a series of similar programs which will help student government in Michigan colleges over the hurdles to maturity and effectiveness.

Student Body Interest

NSA plans do not aim at student governments exclusively, however. That was the mistake made by the old National Student Federation, which slipped into oblivion during the war.

The federation lost touch completely with the vast majority of students on member campuses, and so lost that solid foundation of widespread student body interest which is essential to the continued success of any student organization.

Instead, by the establishment of campus commissions to parallel the national and regional commissions, the NSA will be able to work directly on each campus, with a semi-autonomous organization capable of reaching the student directly.

More Sensitive

Such commissions will thus be much more sensitive to the problems of average students, and need not be dependent on long-distance impersonal contacts and

Advanced ROTC Returns To Big Cadet Enrollment

Increased enrollment, expanded classroom space and successful graduation of the first class of advanced students has returned the ROTC to its pre-war standing, Col. John L. Whitelaw, commandant, stated yesterday.

More than 1,700 students are enrolled in military classes, he said. Of these, 370 are taking advanced instruction in the eight available branches.

Infantry, cavalry, artillery, ordnance, quartermaster, military police and signal corps still have vacancies in their ranks, he said.

Veterans and students who have completed basic ROTC are eligible for advanced courses. Graduates of the two year course are eligible for a reserve army commission.

Twenty-four students completed their training at summer camp this year. Jack Roach, cadet colonel last year, was appointed an honor graduate and was nominated to receive a regular army commission. Other students received reserve commissions in quartermaster, infantry, cavalry, military police and artillery.

MSC outnumbered all other schools in the Fifth Army area in ROTC graduation. Besides being named an honor school by the War Department, it unofficially is ranked second in the nation in ROTC enrollment.

With the increase in students this fall, all classroom space in Demonstration hall was returned to the ROTC department. Space used formerly by VA offices, counselors, and the book store will be used for classes and staff offices.

New assistant professors and instructors have been added to the department. Instruction of basic and advanced courses is now handled by 19 officers and 16 enlisted men.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honor fraternity, sponsoring the workshop productions, which are aired over WKAR on Thursday from 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The Radio Guild principle composed of freshmen and sophomores, is for the training of those students who have had background in radio or stage acting and wish to train themselves in this field. It is also an excellent preparation for entrance in the workshop or the fraternity.

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