



The STATE NEWS Is Being Sabotaged

Sombody is trying to sabotage the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. Sombody is making a deliberate attempt to use this paper to further their own selfish gains...

These frustrated intellectuals, who have not even the courage to list their names until they see which way the wind is blowing, call for the MSC student body to initiate and win the fight for a free college press.

As for their intimidation, THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS IS NOT NOW, NOR HAS IT BEEN UNDER FACULTY SUPERVISION. IT IS AS FREE, FREER, THAN AT ANY TIME IN ITS HISTORY.

The summer situation was very simple. This paper's editorial was not perfect. It used some intemperate language and name calling. In part the paper was wrong, in part the college was wrong...

IF ANY STUDENT OR READER OF THE STATE NEWS IS NOT CONVINCED BY READING THE SIX AND EIGHT PAGE PAPERS WITH THEIR FULL EDITORIAL PAGE THAT THERE IS NO CENSORSHIP, THEN THEY MAY COME UP HERE AND WATCH THE PAPER BEING PUT TOGETHER.

What's The Hurry?

Every Saturday afternoon at Macklin field brings the same congregation of idiots rushing through the stadium gates at two minutes before the kickoff.

Michigan State News

Delayed on second case matter under acts of March 1879 at the production of the Michigan State News...

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Thomas L. States Civil Liberty

of our basic civil liberties has reached a peak of interest today equaled but few times in our history. The threat of communism has stirred up emotions...

How slipshod the measure was thrown together is manifest in recent scenes at Ellis Island where hundreds of visitors have had to be questioned, singly, under its provisions...

It appears certain that when members of Congress are over what President Truman called "the election jitters," and have gotten all the political capital they can derive from the issue...

It will be interesting to see, afterward, just what effect it may have had in the election result. That may offer some index as to the real state of mind of the people...

The Supreme Court, too, will hand down its judgment on the great issues involved in a few weeks after its study of the various cases involving the President's loyalty program...

Looking Ahead By AP World Staff. WASHINGTON — Economic Mobilizer W. Stuart Symington called for higher taxes, stiffer curbs on credit...

Digging For Dirt



A VIEWPOINT

VIEWPOINT is a column designed to permit individual expression of opinions held by MICHIGAN STATE NEWS staff members, local guests selected by the editorial board, and significant editorials taken from leading American newspapers.

By ARISTOTLE MISSAELIDES MSC Foreign Student. I have just been released from an Army that fought victoriously against fascism and the improved edition of it, Communism.

By and by, I find answers to my questions, from those who have read about communism, but never experienced it. Everybody knows the strength of propaganda, Europeans are aware of the results of Nazi propaganda...

The Greek farmer experienced all these things and is more, than anyone else, convinced about the methods and the policy of the communists. It is now in the hands of free democracies and the leaders of the free world to secure this victory of the Greek people against communistic terrorism.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Interpreting The News By JOHN ROEBICK For S. M. Roberts, Jr.

The increasingly serious military situation in Indochina is beginning to vie with Korea for the interest of top American officials. Numerous front-line reports indicate that the Communist-led forces of Vietnam, the rebel government set up by the Kremlin's man, Ho Chi Minh, have been transformed from guerrillas into a regular army...

The French seem finally to have persuaded Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam, one of the three recently-created and French-sponsored states which now compose Indochina, to leave the Riviera and go home to help face the emergency. He is expected to help organize national forces for the coming war.

The French army set out the other day in an effort to forestall what appears to be an imminent Communist-led offensive. The question already has arisen as to whether formal American intervention may be necessary. The French say their 150,000 men will be able to handle the situation if they get better fire-power, more light bombers, artillery, landing craft and motor vehicles.

Secretary Acheson has said that the United States is not considering sending its own men to Indochina. If the French and their half-hearted supporters in Indochina can't hold, there will be little difference between the situation there and the one which was met in Korea.

Today's Recruits By ED CREAGH Associated Press Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on what today's recruits are being taught in military arts as the country swings into partial mobilization.) FORT KNOX, KY.—General George S. Patton, Jr., would know what to think. The salty World War II commander, now in a hero's grave, would love the powerful new tanks that bear his name...

Today's new soldier trains faster and harder than yesterday's soldier did. But he's treated as a human being and not as a mass of dough to be whipped into shape at whatever cost to his pride and personality.

Well, Fort Knox will give you a good idea. It's a roomy place—106,000 acres. Its "temporary" wooden barracks are five years old and are starting to show their age. Its activities range from guarding the bulk of the world's gold supply to teaching cooks how not to make hash.

Before Korea, said Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, post commander, "we took 14 weeks to give these young civilians their basic training. Now we cut out the frills and squeeze it into six weeks. That leaves eight weeks for specialized training."

Nick's Niche Mon And Principles By Tom Nicholson

THIS IS IN DEFENSE OF a man and a principle. The man's name is Russ McKee. For the past two years Russ was a valuable and respected staff member on the STATE NEWS. He began his term of service on the paper as a reporter and ended his career as an associate editor.

ONE WEEK LATER THE STATE NEWS suspended for the rest of the summer by the college administration. I won't comment on the editorial. Its pros and cons have been discussed too much already. I will comment, however, on something that has been a direct result of the editorial—the persecution of Russ McKee.

TO HELP DEFRAY HIS school expenses, Russ took a part-time job with the Michigan State College writing publicity. The College Press is headed by Denison, administrative assistant to President Harrold.

THE DAY AFTER THE Publications board met, Russ went over to talk to Denison. The discussion got heated. Russ was sore over some of the implications of Denison's statements at the Board of Publications meeting. Denison was sore at the way Russ approached the subject. After a stormy hour, Russ left.

Four days later Russ was told by William Rutter, acting editor of the College press, that Denison had fired him. Russ asked for a reason. Rutter said he told him it was a "personal matter." He reminded that he (Denison) was still in charge of the College press and that he (Denison) would feel uncomfortable working there.

MAYBE HE WAS DISRESPECTFUL. He was fired because he didn't want to employ anyone that had a "disrespectful" attitude toward his employer. He claimed that McKee was "disrespectful" when he talked to him on Thursday.

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Crossword Puzzle section with grid and clues for across and down words.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including 'eminini appear Tresse', 'free Ad Excali members', and 'SURPLUS WAREHOUSE STORE'.

femininity, appears Tresses

By AP Newsfeatures... unlike dresses, will be this year, hairdressers say...

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designer M. Louis wel... longer hair movement silhouette which gives a...

Back... combing the hair around the head, avoiding hair that hangs down...

Back... will play a big part in addressing, the pre-gathering rhinestones and...

Back... new members of Excalibur society honorary, will assist in the intermission of...

Back... will consist of thirteen members. Ten are tapped in the...

Back... members are now meeting Tuesday noon to discuss...

Back... To hold Meeting tomorrow in Union...

Back... Women's League will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the...

Back... MARK HANNA: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes...

Back... NORMAN CORWIN: The records show that until recently, at least, representatives of the male...

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Harvest Ball Queen Election Planned

Beauties All

Pictures Of Contestants Displayed In Concourse

By KAY MYERS

The queen of the Harvest Ball, will be chosen in an all college election Wednesday, according to Don Wall, elections committee chairman.

The voting on the five finalists will be held in the Union concourse. Pictures of the contestants will be displayed near the voting booths. The ball itself is scheduled for Friday night in the Union.

Harvest Ball Plans Feature Tracy Halsey

The fifth annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by Agriculture council, will be semi-formal and will feature Tracy Halsey and his orchestra, according to George Bradford, dance committee head.

The decorations for the affair, slated for Friday from 9 to 12:30 in the Union ballroom, will include a throne for the queen. An orange back drop representing the outline of a group of pumpkins will be hung at the back of the stage, behind the orchestra.

During intermission Harry Winston, president of the Agriculture council, will make a short welcoming address. The queen will also be crowned.

Interviewed Wednesday

The contestants were interviewed on the stage of the Home Economics Little Theater by Hill last Tuesday evening. They were judged on the basis of personality, poise, and beauty. The judges were unanimous in their selections.

The queen will be crowned at the intermission of the Harvest Ball by Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture. She will reign not only over the Harvest Ball, but also at the Agriculture Achievement Banquet, to be held winter term.

Early Cape Cod cottages had a combination kitchen, living and dining room in the back.



Candidates for Harvest Ball queen are from left to right, seated: Barbara Vogel, Virginia Nolan, Nancy Parrott. Standing: Amy Dickling and Sally Gibson. (Photo by Randall) 3

Purely Hypothetical

Men Praise, Slam 'Women's World'

How would men feel if suddenly they had no vote and women ran everything? Everything—finally, completely female. In the October issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Judith Chase Churchill tosses that question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers:

STRINGFELLOW BARR: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become economical.

JACQUES BARZUN: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain.

GEORGE GALLUP: I do not think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge.

JAMES F. BENDER, Ph.D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicated that the female sex is more intelligent, more peace-loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. EDGAR HOOVER: I believe if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow.

HOWARD DIETZ: Women will give us charm in government. I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate toughness.

MARK HANNA: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade.

NORMAN CORWIN: The records show that until recently, at least, representatives of the male sex have not made out any too well. I cannot imagine the female of the species doing worse.

Social Circuit

Sigma Kappa pinnings include Carol Becker, Sault Ste. Marie senior to Bud Trobert, Sigma Nu senior from Flint; Dorothy Harris, Grand Rapids junior, to Tom Feider of Sigma Nu, a junior from Grand Rapids.

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Advertisement for NO MAN OF HER OWN featuring Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund, with a quote 'A DESPERATE LIE... BOOMERANGS INTO MURDER!' and 'THIS IS AMERICA & CARTOON'.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a cartoon of a penguin holding a cigarette and a speech bubble that says 'Don't be silly! What do you think I am... a goose?'.

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Shaw Is Back



Here is the first picture of George Bernard Shaw—selected by himself—since his return from the hospital with a broken thigh to his Ayot St. Lawrence home at Herfordshire, England. Shaw, now 84, posed for two pictures and told the photographer to "take head and shoulders only."

Plans For Nurses' Club Program At Luncheon

By JOAN ANDREASON
"Shall We Organize a State League of Future Nurses' Club?" is the topic of discussion today for approximately 350 Michigan high school girls and their sponsors.

The purpose of this conference is to exchange ideas among clubs, stimulate activity and give more prestige to membership in future clubs. Steps will be taken toward organization on a state basis.

Guests will get a glimpse of the capitol and of opportunities for nurses in leading health agencies in this area. Small groups will be taken on tours to the hospital, school of nursing, or other health agencies.

Two student representatives from each active club and one sponsor, a counselor, nurse, or volunteer, make up this group of girls interested in nursing. Schools without active clubs could send one student, counselor, or both.

Community Chest Drive Ends Today

Today is deadline for the campus United Community Chest drive, chairman Harold Spenberg announced yesterday.

Final report luncheon for the Ingham county drive will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Olds. Spenberg said: "I hope faculty and staff who haven't contributed will do so."

TV Set Given Critical Go-Over

Television on a trial basis has come to Phillips hall. Last Sunday a 15-inch model was brought into the men's residence hall. Since then it has been under critical observation by Phillips residents, who will decide to reject or purchase it.

Future Crime Fighters



Daisy Kim, Honolulu, T.H. senior, receives extra-curricular training in marksmanship from Patrolman First Class Paul Bell, MSC Police. White Nancy Morton, Grimsby, Ont. sophomore, looks on. Both coeds are enrolled in the newly established Crime Prevention program. (Photo by Sayle).

Pioneers

Five Women Studying Police Work

The MSC police administration department has enrolled five women who are pioneering the field of professional police training this fall. The program has been planned since 1948 and was established to fill a need for trained women in the field of crime prevention.

Suicide Trends In Michigan Studied By MSC Sociologists

A five-year study of suicides in Michigan is being conducted at present by members of the Michigan State sociological staff. The purpose of the study is to test various hypotheses in regard to suicides.

Dr. Joseph A. Beegle, heading the study, has not drawn any conclusions yet, since the investigation still has three years to run. But at least one surprising trend in suicides has already been indicated.

Judged by percentage, rural suicides are more frequent than urban suicides. In fact, suicides per 10,000 population run 24 per cent higher in rural counties than in urban counties.

Seven of the twelve counties with the highest rates of suicide are rural counties in southern Michigan. These same counties are characterized by high death rates from chronic illnesses.

According to a past study of suicides by a life insurance firm, chronic illnesses are responsible for 49 per cent of suicides among males. This may serve as a partial explanation, Dr. Beegle said.

The suicide study is being carried on independently by Beegle with the assistance of Paul M. Houlser, of Kent State university and several graduate students.

Students Take Interest In Bowling Course

When an instructor gives his students some problems to solve, the general reaction is usually disagreeable. Not so with students in Phys. Ed. 200k. They attack assigned problems with relish.

The reason? Phys. Ed. 200k is a course in bowling. Problems of making a 3-10 split or hitting that strike pocket on one of the ultra-modern Union bowling alleys. Difficult, but fun.

Professors Ben VanAlstyne and L. D. Burhans, of the Physical Education department, instruct 288 MSC male students in the fundamentals of bowling three hours a week. The class is divided into six sections of 48 students each. They take turns setting pins for each other.

Burhans, a bowler of 48 years experience, said yesterday that practice in making difficult splits improves a bowler's accuracy, but, he added, the main stress is put on approach and delivery. "When the approach and delivery have been smoothed out,"

Tagliavini

The Tagliavini vocal performance will take place Oct. 31, not Oct. 13, as reported in Friday's STATE NEWS.

WKAR-FM Airs 'Car Thief' Tonight

A "bad boy", a man's faith and a chance to make good — these three elements are combined in the radio drama to be presented tonight at 7:30 over WKAR-FM. This is the first in the Radio Workshop's regular series of dramatic shows, packed with comedy, suspense, thrills and adventure.

Written by Mr. Zolton as part of his thesis for the degree of master of arts. Tonight's dramatization is under the supervision of Joe A. Colaway, director of Radio Education at Michigan State College.

The cast includes Dale Baum, Detroit junior; Gerald Beckwith, Mt. Morris senior; Charles Caldwell, Dearborn junior; David

INFORMATION

- WOLVERINE STUDENT SALES: All representatives, room 31, Union, 7 p.m.
HOMESTEADER: 7 p.m., room 112, Ag hall.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Smoker, speakers, tonight, 8:30 room 21, Union. All former scouts invited.
SAILING CLUB BOARD: Chairman and executives, organization room 2, Union, 7:30 p.m.
MSC SKATING CLUB: Ice rink, 6:15 p.m. Meeting 7:30.
SPAR-CHIEF WIVES: Spartan Wives clubhouse, 8 p.m.
SOCIAL WORK CLUB: 114 Berkey, 8 p.m.
AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD: Room 22, Union, 6:45 p.m.
ORCHESTRAS: Women's gym, 7 p.m. All members.
MSC RIDING CLUB: Tonight 7 p.m., 112 Berkey.
PI MU EPSILON: Room 34, Union, 7 p.m. Membership candidates considered.
EXCALIBUR: Meet and eat in cafeteria. Noon.
PORPOISE: Wolverine pix, 7 Tower room. Union, room 33, meeting following.

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"Car Thief" is one of a series of five documentary radio scripts

Professor To Address Chief Engineers Club

Malvern F. Obrecht, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Michigan State College, will address the Chief Engineers Club of the Kalamazoo valley at Kalamazoo, Nov. 1.

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# William And Mary Bows To State, 33-14

## Best Half Scoring Spree Touches MSC Victory

By GEORGE TRUMBULL

William and Mary State grid eleven entered the track last Saturday by conquering an injury-ridden Spartan squad, 33-14 before 35,656 pleased spectators from their cheering.

The Spartans were 34-7 upset at the hands of the Terrapins from Maryland one week earlier, and White displayed excellent ground and air play against the Southern in-...

Paul Yewic, one of the stellar playing Indians, tossed to George Heflin in the end zone and the score read 33-13. Dickie Lewis kicked the extra point ending the scoring in the encounter.

Many fans wondered why the anticipated duel between Vito Ragazzo and Bob Carey failed to develop. Indian mentor Rube McCray said that his record holding end was "checked so well at the line of scrimmage" that he could snag only four aeri-als during the game.

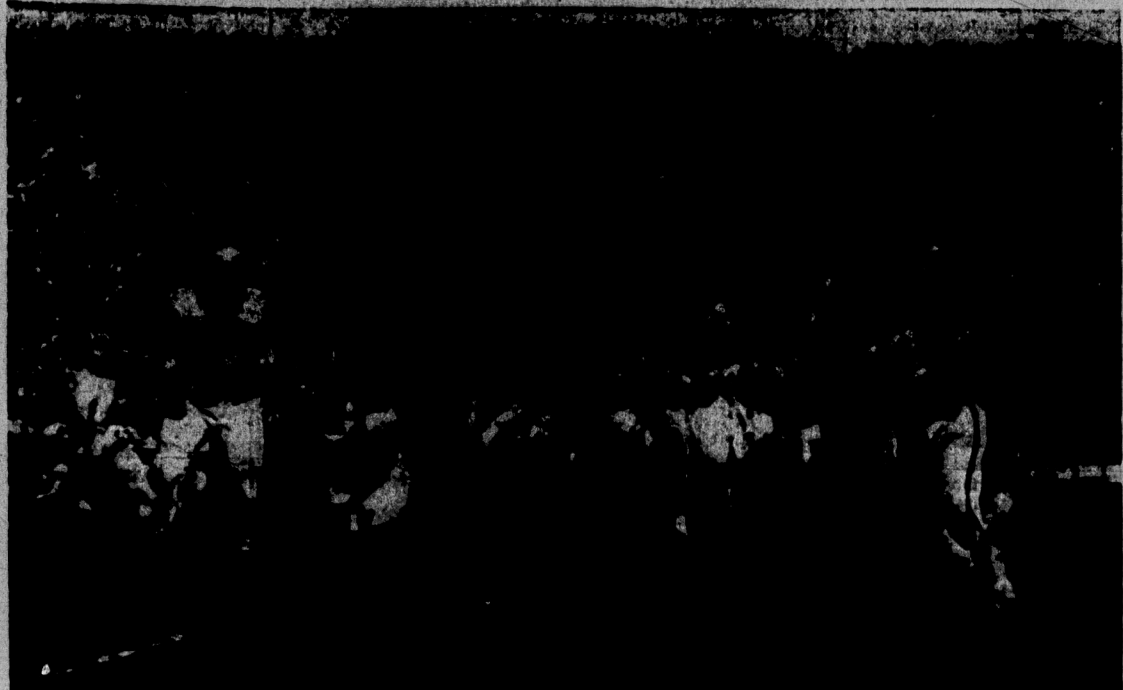
Both Munn and McCray believed that Jesse Thomas' run was the turning point of the game.

"Biggie" Munn said the victory was a "team victory" and that replacements played a fine game.

Coach McCray stated that if it had not been for his team's spirit, "MSC would have rolled up a larger score." He stated that the Spartans are a "well-balanced, well-rounded and well-coached team with two very fine hard hitting backs in Grandelius and Crane."

Later a Spartan gave the Southern team the MSC 30 yard lead.

The Spartans then took to the field for five attempts, the attack paid off. Versatile flank pitched to left half...



Quarterback Al Derow (47) sweeps around end as he tries to escape being caught behind the line of scrimmage. In for the tackle for William and Mary are Leon Goodlow (52) and George Zupko (46). Other players are Vince Pisano (12) on ground, Don Coleman (78) and Dorn Dibble (82). (Photo by Sally Jones).

# Eddie Dyer Resigns

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Affable Eddie Dyer stepped down as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals today and said good-bye to baseball.

Fred Saigh, the club owner, said he has "an open mind" and won't decide on a new manager until perhaps early in December.

Dyer held the job for five years. The first year, in 1946, the Cards became world champions. The next three years they were runners-up in the National League. But this year they dropped to fifth place for the first time since 1938.

So the old colonel, Dyer, bowed out in accordance with what he called the "precedent" of changing managers after a disappointing season.

This confirmed an exclusive Associated Press story written Oct. 4 by Joe Reichler, attending the opening game of the World Series at Philadelphia.

The unnamed source of the story said then "you won't be wrong if you said the current choice (to replace Dyer) lies between managers Johnny Keane of Rochester and Rollie Hemsey of Columbus." At that time Saigh told Reichler he knew nothing of a change in managers, but admitted he had a meeting set with Dyer Oct. 15.

Dyer said he was going back to Houston, Texas, where he has built up business interests in oil and insurance. He said he had no baseball job in sight.

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# 'S' Harriers Post Win In Initial Big Ten Meet

By ALEX LAGGIS

The Spartan cross-country team proved to the sports world that State's entry into Big Ten competition was no fluke by soundly trouncing Purdue, 20-39, Saturday on the MSC course.

As was expected, the clash between Purdue's Bob Radibaugh and the Spartan's Captain Warren Druetzler was the high-light of the meet, with Radibaugh getting revenge over Druetzler for last year's defeat.

**Fast Pace**

The Purdue ace toured the Spartan four mile course in 20:41.1, which is sensational for early season running.

Both runners ran neck and neck until the final mile where Radibaugh finally pulled ahead to stay, and beat Druetzler to the finish by 50 feet.

**Soph's Star**

The Spartans, loaded with sophomore power, showed that they still have one of the best national teams by letting only two other Purdue runners finish in the top ten to walk away with the meet.

Veteran Don Makielski, Dick Roberts and sophomore star Jim Keppord and Mickey Walter coasted in a dead heat tie for third behind Druetzler's 20:49 time.

Two other State soph's finished in the select top ten. Jerry Zerbe finished behind the four way tie for third, for seventh place with Wayne Scott finishing ninth.

**Czanderna Eighth**

Purdue's Alvin Czanderna took eighth with John Yoder taking tenth, the only Boilermakers outside of Radibaugh to give the Spartans trouble.

Coach Carl Schlade- man's Harriers placed enough men in the next ten places to knock Purdue's other two scoring men way down in the line-up. Herb Cook finished ahead of Purdue's Jim Weislog to shove the Purdue runner in twelfth place.

In cross-country, the first five men that finish for each team score and the team with the lowest score wins.

**Kiczenski Scores**

Ed Kiczenski, former track captain for the Harriers and now trying for a come-back, came in 13th with Purdue's last man to figure in the scoring.



Warren Druetzler, who finished in second place, heads for the finish line in Saturday's cross-country meet with Purdue. The Spartans won the event, 20-39. (Photo by Bob Farrall).

# 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

**'Mural' Schedule**

FOOTBALL  
TUESDAY, OCT. 17  
Practice Field

6:40 W. Shaw 5 vs W. Shaw 3  
7:25 Mason 7 vs Mason 8  
8:10 Mason 2 vs Mason 5  
8:55 Abbot 12 vs Abbot 14  
9:40 Abbot 17 vs Abbot 18

Touch Football Field

6:10 Phillips 6 vs Phillips 3  
7:25 Phillips 2 vs Phillips 1  
8:10 Phillips 5 vs Phillips 9  
8:55 Phillips 1 vs Phillips 8

Baseball Field

6:40 Snyder 18 vs Snyder 14  
7:25 Snyder 15 vs Snyder 12  
8:10 E. Shaw 1 vs E. Shaw 9  
8:55 E. Shaw 5 vs E. Shaw 10  
9:40 W. Shaw 8 vs W. Shaw 4

BOWLING  
TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Alleys 6:30

1-2 DFD vs Delta Chi  
3-4 Phi Kappa Tau vs Psi U  
5-6 ATO vs Delta Upsilon  
7-8 Kappa Sig vs AGR

8:30

1-2 Delta Sig vs ZBT  
2-4 AEP vs Phi Kaps  
5-6 Sigma Chi vs Theta Xi  
7-8 Pi Kappa Phi vs SAE

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED in entering the mural handball doubles tournament is requested to sign up at the IM office before Monday, Oct. 23.

THE FOOTBALL PASS (accuracy) tourney will be run through this Friday. So far 119 students have entered the tournament. Murale Huston is still leading with 18 points.

# Choo-Choo Signs Pro Grid Contract

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The chips are down for Choo-Choo. The former North Carolina two-time All-America halfback Charlie Justice, finally penned his signature on a Washington Redskins pro football contract today and automatically put himself on the spot.

Despite his fabulous collegiate record, Justice at the moment is just another unproven rookie stepping into football's big leagues. He's joining a team in mid-season—a team that has lost three games in succession.

Hockey Managers

Anyone interested in becoming a manager of the freshman hockey team is requested to call Dave Wolfe in room 233 Abbot Hall any day this week between 10-12 p.m.

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### Full Flower Border Of Iris Slated For Fairchild Garden

Next June the walled garden east of Fairchild theater will be full of irises in bloom.

A. F. Bloese and son, of Bedford Gardens, Battle Creek, donated 440 bearded iris plants, worth \$225, to the college.

Site construction workmen are now putting the iris into a border six feet wide, around the walled area.

**22 Varieties**

The flowers are of 22 different varieties, according to Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect. Baron said the blooms cover a complete color range from white to purplish black.

The flowers are being planted in a "color perspective" system—dark shades near the Fairchild entrance fade away into pale blue and white at the east end of the garden.

**Poor Man's Orchids**

Iris were chosen rather than roses, because the "poor man's orchids" are easier to care for. The campus site planning office has wanted a flower border for some time. As Baron put it, the garden has looked "incomplete" with nothing but lawn.

The center of the area will still be in grass. Dutch boxwood will serve as a front border for the iris, while "winter creeper" (an evergreen vine) and English ivy will grow on the brick wall as a backdrop. The old rose climbers have been removed.

### Big Ten Plan Lawmakers Meeting

#### MSC To Play Host To Council Head

A meeting of Big Ten student government presidents at Michigan State in February is tentatively planned, according to Robert Rombouts, student council president. Rombouts attended the first session of the newly-formed group at Northwestern University earlier this month.

The new organization seeks to enroll student officials from all schools in the Big Ten locality. This would include Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Notre Dame, and other schools which were not present at the first meeting last week. The University of Chicago, formerly of the Big Ten, was represented.

An executive secretary, from the host school's student body presides at each session. College problems such as dorm regulations, book sales, Campus Chest, and student driving are discussed, and acted on, if possible. The group also serves as a steering committee for the Midwest Student Government Symposium, which meets at Northwestern this spring.

"We are not bound by any definite policy, and seek only to exchange ideas for general student welfare," Rombouts said. He added that State compares favorably with other schools in student government.

"Delegates seemed most responsive to my invitation to meet at State for the second meeting in February," the council president said.

### Arab Students Renew Speech Class Offer

A class in conversational Arabic, sponsored by the Arab club, will be held tomorrow night in room 119 Berkeley hall, according to President Sabri Raouf, civil engineering senior from Iraq.

Anyone interested in learning to speak Arabic, Lansing and East Lansing residents as well as students, is welcome, Raouf said.

A lecture, to be held every Wednesday night, will be taught by Hashim Zwiain, junior in electrical engineering from Iraq, and Nasib Hemidan, senior in agriculture from Lebanon.

The students will be divided into groups of two or three and assigned to a member of the club. They will meet with the assigned student once or twice a week for a recitation period.

Spring term last year the club had a similar class of 30 students.

### DP Board Helps Nine Students

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Another expected

Another DP was expected at the beginning of this term, but his papers were not cleared, according to Olive Davis, secretary of the board. This DP and another will be sponsored by the board, starting winter term, she said.

Three more displaced persons will be brought here before June, 1951, when the displaced persons law expires, Robinson said.

In sponsoring a DP, the board is required to guarantee support of the student for one year. However, the board's policy has been to support each DP until he finishes college, Robinson explained.

The board selects judges or sponsors from a list of displaced persons, who have been screened by the government and World Student Service Fund, Robinson said.

Last year the DP board received \$1200 from the Campus Chest. This was used to pay room and board in a cheap, home and a monthly incidental allowance of \$20 for the DP. Tuition is waived by the college.

Displaced persons are placed in camps because the expense is less and because they are with a large group of students, Robinson explained.

### News Denies Charges

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The circular also mentioned a National Student association resolution "to support the MSC student body in its fight against administration domination."

"The nation's college press, the summer staff of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS MSC summer students, and those of the faculty who protested the shacking of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS look to the entire MSC student body to initiate and win the fight for a free student press," the mimeographed handbill said.

A note on the leaflet said it was "labor donated."

### Alums Flock To Festivities

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Honorable mention went to Delta Delta Delta, "Four and Seven-Indians Baked in a Pie," and Gamma Phi Beta, "Lack 'Em."

The fraternities judges were Mrs. Howard Grimms, East Lansing; Colonel Charles Disinger, ROTC commander; and Andrew DeVries, display manager for At-Baugh's.

The sorority judges were DeVries, Otis Cook, National Retailers association; and Manley Curtis, display manager for Small's. Merchants donating gifts were Piro's record shop, State record shop, Ruth Donnelly, Gard's, Green's style shop, Campus music shop, Probst drugs, King clothing company, Stanley's Reds, and the Chesterfield cigarette company.

### I Want My Mama!



Fire Department Capt. James Kane lifts two-year-old Tim Thomson out through the bathroom window of his home in Pasadena, Calif., after Tim locked himself in and decided on a cold bath to combat the 102-degree temperature. Tim couldn't unlock the door when his frantic mother tried to get him out. Policeman Ike Frakes (right), climbed in the window and handed the boy out.

### Camping Directors Guests Of MSC Recreation Clinic

Approximately 30 camp directors of the Michigan Camping association are guests of Michigan State College this week. The clinic is sponsored by the Recreational Education Section and Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State College.

They are meeting to discuss problems and learn new techniques to improve camping programs. The week's program includes campus tours, panel discussions, and classes in everything from bookkeeping to pest control.

Following registration yesterday morning at the short course dormitory the group spent the day touring the campus and were entertained in the evening by a talk by Gunnar Dybwad, supervisor, children's division, Michigan State department of social welfare, Lansing.

A chicken barbecue is planned for this evening. A talk on Japan by Cliff Drury, of East Lansing, director of Camp Hay-O-Went, is scheduled for Friday.

### The Won't Run

NEW YORK — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today thanked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for suggesting him as a 1952 presidential candidate, but indicated that he hasn't changed his mind about staying out of politics.

### Isotopes Get Special Care

By DON FEDERMAN

Radio active isotopes are being handled with extreme care on the Michigan State College campus.

Under the watchful eye of the Isotope committee, headed by Dr. William Drew, associate professor of botany, several departments are engaged in the use of these atomic materials for their special projects. Most of the projects are in tracer work.

In soils, according to Professor Kirkpatrick Lawton, they are especially interested in phosphorus studies. In this work they are trying to determine the utilization of this element in relation to the soil.

In Horticulture a solution of phosphorus is put on a plant in order to trace where it goes. The tracing of these isotopes is done through the use of a Geiger counter, of which there are quite a few on campus.

Dr. Lawton stresses that this is a new tool. "Don't confuse it to mean that it will revolutionize everything in research. It just shows us some facts that we never knew before."

Professor Earl Erickson, head of the soils project, warned that if these isotopes are not used with caution there can be a lot of trouble. Some of these isotopes have an extremely long radio

active life.

The Isotope committee was set up by President Hannah under the direction of Dean Thomas Osgood, present physics and astronomy head. Its purpose is to supervise projects on campus, and set up a series of safety regulations. According to Dr. Drew, people working with these radio active materials wear special film badges. These badges register the amount of radio activity absorbed by the particular worker. Every week they are collected and sent to a special laboratory to be checked.

Among the other departments undertaking projects with these materials are Ag. Chemistry, Botany and Horticulture.

With all the safety precautions put forth by the Isotope committee, caution is a byword in all the projects set up by the various departments.

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