

AFTER MID-TERMS WE CAN ONLY EXPECT FINALS

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

WEATHER: CONTINUED FAIR, TURNING COOLER

FIVE CENTS

No. 22

Before The Concert



Unusual, if not unprecedented, maneuver in the auditorium last night, James Melton, a senior, was heard by an overflow crowd of students who were thrown back between Fairchild and the main auditorium. Melton, who was in the audience and a personal friend of Melton's, "Mother of Mine." He is shown here surrounded by students. (Photo by Randall).

to the group in Fairchild theater. A few of his selections were the "Whiffenpoof Song," "The Way You Look Tonight," a Negro spiritual, and in honor of Thomas E. Dewey's mother, who was in the audience and a personal friend of Melton's, "Mother of Mine." He is shown here surrounded by students. (Photo by Randall).

After Prexy To Get Notice

Hannah Holds AAUP Decision

DEAN MORTON

Decision of the State of Michigan in re: the American Association of University Professors for a review of the college was withheld until Hannah last night. Hannah, president of the AAUP chapter, stated that he did not believe in a good policy of the AAUP get first notice of the decision in the newspapers. Hannah, who is coming from the state chapter, said that he was in reply to the decision made by the AAUP committee of the MSC.

Station Head Applying For TV Channel

Robert J. Coleman, WKAR director, is in Washington investigating the possibilities of obtaining a TV channel for MSC. Coleman, appearing before a hearing of the Federal Communications Commission, is performing a dual purpose in Washington, according to James Denison, administrative assistant to the president.

Chest Drive Over Goal; Hits \$15,000

MSC faculty and staff pushed well over their \$14,500 goal in the United Community Chest drive, according to Harold Sponberg, assistant director of the Placement Bureau. More than \$15,000 was subscribed in the campus drive which ended yesterday. The drive is not connected with the student directed Campus Chest drive, but is part of the Greater Lansing drive. Sponberg emphasized.

Investigating "Generally" he is investigating the possibility of using television for educational purposes, Denison said, and "specifically" he is looking into MSC's chances of obtaining a channel. To do this, it will be necessary to get an additional channel allotted the Lansing area, he added. Equipment Arrives Meanwhile more TV equipment has arrived for the studio being built in the Electrical Engineering building. As soon as the essential equipment is installed, 17 movies will be made for adult education, Denison said.

New Heat Wave Sparks Kelly-Williams Battle

A new application of heat to the smoldering verbal battle between state gubernatorial candidates Harry F. Kelly and Gov. G. Mennen Williams is expected over the weekend as both plan lengthy series of appearances. Answer to Kelly's Wednesday night charge that "red berring" tactics are being used is expected from Gov. Williams. The latter is planning an itinerary that will take in four counties Saturday and Sunday.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

- Causes Jet Crash** - Fighter pilot Lt. Luther C. Barcus, Jr. said the crash of three F-86 jet planes occurred when they were flying in a thick haze and flew into the Potomac River shortly after take-off.
- Dead Totals 4,036** - The announced total of American dead in the Korean war has risen to 4,036, total casualties to 26,083.
- Witnesses Hear Testimony** - Investigating senators heard testimony yesterday from Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) convinced that "laxity" cost a million gallons of war-vital American engine oil when China after fighting began in Korea.
- Plan Against Aggression** - The UN Political Committee yesterday formally approved a plan for swift General Assembly action against aggression. It also put Russia on a trouble-shooting committee in a rare display of Big Power harmony.

'Socialists And Pinks' Dominate Lecture-Concert Series Says Republican Campaign Official

STATE NEWS Curtails E. L. Delivery

TO ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Beginning with the issue of Tuesday, Oct. 24, off-campus delivery of the STATE NEWS will be restricted to fraternity and sorority houses, men's and women's co-ops, non-student paid subscribers and STATE NEWS advertisers. Increased circulation costs make this cut in service necessary.

Students living in private homes in East Lansing who formerly had the NEWS delivered to their door, can pick up copies of the paper at regular drop-off points in the Union and classroom buildings. The supply of papers on campus will be increased to handle the extra demand.

Drop-offs to dormitories, trailers, and pre-fabs will not be affected.

During The Debate



Alwyn Smith, University of Birmingham member of the British debate team, delivers affirmative opinion concerning public ownership of business and industry while partner Gwyn Williams, University College of North Wales, listens. The debate took place in the Music auditorium last night. (Photo by Carrow).

'Little Hoover' Issue Not Stopped, King Says

By DEAN MORTON

The "Little Hoover" Constitution is definitely not held up in the Faculty Committee, said Tom King, dean of students, yesterday.

"The faculty never had a chance to look at it," King said. Robert Rombouts, Student Council president, stated that the student government constitution was pigeon-holed by the Faculty Organization committee.

Dean King said that there has never been a complete copy of the constitution submitted to the Faculty committee.

"The only copy I've been able to locate," Dean King said, "is a rough draft."

King denied that there was any conflict with the Student Council. "We are willing to sit down with anyone on the Student Council committee to talk about the constitution," King said.

Decision has never been reached, because we have never seen a complete copy.

King said that he had talked with Council President Rombouts Wednesday. According to King, Rombouts had agreed that the council had never passed a completed constitution.

An incomplete constitution was referred back to the Student Council last spring by Dean Crowe, King said.

King repeated that the Faculty committee would be ready to discuss the constitution with the council at any time. King added that the next move would be "up to them."

Trapped Mouse



John Richmond, Flint junior, is one of the Delta Upsilon pledges traversing the campus with mice literally in their hair. The mouse treatment is a part of Hell Week activities. (Photo by Larson).

It's On The Level

Delta Upsilon Pledges Get Mice In Their Hair

Some people have bats in their bellies, but Delta Upsilon pledges have mice in their hair. And we're not kidding.

Five DU pledges wandered all over the campus yesterday, each with a little white mouse clinging to his cranium. It's part of the boys' hell week initiation.

No relief is in sight until after this Saturday. "Why do the mice stay topside? No one seems to know."

"I sure don't know what the reason is, but that little rascal stays right there," John Richmond, Flint junior, quizzically pointed out.

Scientifically-inclined observers speculated that the mice didn't

Rombouts Foresees No Action

Council To Discuss Firing Of McKee

Bob Rombouts, Student Council president, said yesterday he would bring the Denison-McKee issue up before the council at its meeting Wednesday night.

"Legally the case is settled," Rombouts declared, "but it remains a moral issue. This case is more than one of slight personal differences. It appears to be a case of mutual distrust. Considering the conflicting statements, we cannot determine the truth and feel that we are not qualified to act on it."

Rombouts stated that he can foresee no reconciliation in the case. Because of the technicalities involved, the case is officially settled. However, it will be on the agenda for discussion at the council meeting.

It is also expected to be brought up at the meeting of the board of directors of the college press tonight.

Speaking for the Student Council, Rombouts said, "Our objection is that it may start a trend in the firing of individuals. We heartily disapprove of the administration letting an individual go because it doesn't like the way he parts his hair. And we feel that public opinion is behind us on this idea of firing a person for purely personal reasons."

For Student Council

At the conclusion of the release Clardy asked why Senator Douglas had been selected to appear at MSC.

Mr. Clardy was contacted and asked further to explain himself. It was then that he included Senator Morse in his remarks. He stated that there were others scheduled for the lecture-concert series about whom he felt similarly.

Clardy said he considered all members of ADA "pinks."

High School Journalists Flood Campus

MSC's high school Journalism day, according to A. A. Applegate, head of the Journalism department, "was the most successful to date."

The object of the Journalism day is to help improve high school journalism, and since the project was begun four years ago, high school newspapers and yearbooks have shown a steady improvement," Applegate added.

About 150 schools were represented when the high school journalists flooded the campus Wednesday for clinics and criticism sessions. Those traveling farthest were the representatives from Traverse City.

Prof. Applegate leaves for Grand Rapids today to speak on high school publications at a regional meeting of the Michigan Education Association.

Hitch-hiking Rules Stressed, Stay On Curb

Hitch-hiking is prohibited in certain parts of East Lansing, Chief Charles F. Pegg of the East Lansing police department reminded students yesterday.

Soliciting of rides is banned on Michigan avenue between Grand River and Delta streets, and on Grand River avenue between Michigan and Delta street.

This is the only place in East Lansing where hitch-hiking is prohibited and students arrested soliciting rides in this area will be fined \$1, Pegg added.

Students are also reminded that when hitch-hiking, according to the state vehicle code, it is unlawful to solicit rides from the traveled portion of any road, so students not standing completely on the curb will also be ticketed.

There have also been complaints of students playing football in the streets of East Lansing, Pegg said.

Organizers 'Ignorant Or Leftist'

By ARNOLD SPELLUN

State News Capital Reporter

The vice-president of Fighting Republicans, Inc., yesterday charged that the MSC Lecture-Concert series was "riddled with pinks" either through leftist leanings or ignorance of the series organizers.

Dean Stanley E. Crowe, director of the lecture-concert series stoutly denied the charges yesterday.

Rombouts unsuccessful candidate for the Republican-congressional nomination from this district and now associated with the Republican state campaign organization, made the charges. He called U.S. Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) "socialists and pinks."

Both men are scheduled to speak at the college in November as part of the lecture-concert series.

Clardy asserted that, "I don't know how these men were chosen to speak on the platform of a tax-supported institution, but it indicates either leftist leanings or ignorance on the part of the faculty member who arranged the lectures."

President Hannah refused to comment on Clardy's remarks.

When informed by the STATE NEWS of the statement, Dean Crowe flatly declared, "I'll stand back of those two men any time."

"Douglas is one of the greatest statesmen of our time. Morse is one of the great senators of the present day. I don't agree with Mr. Clardy Douglas is as far from being a pink as the north pole is from the south pole," asserted Crowe.

Dean Crowe stated that most of the selections for the series were made by him and that the Entertainment Committee then discussed and confirmed them.

Clardy had issued a statement to the press in answer to a radio address made by Governor G. Mennen Williams Wednesday night.

In that talk the Governor was attempting to refute charges by the Republican candidate, Harry F. Kelly, that the Americans for Democratic Action, of which he was once a member, is a socialist organization.

Williams mentioned many prominent public figures who are members of ADA, among them several Republicans.

He cited seven U.S. Senators as members of the organization. Also mentioned was the Republican candidate for mayor of New York in 1949 and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Williams even revealed Kelly's own parish priest as an advisor to the Lansing chapter of the ADA.

Senator Douglas is one of the architects of ADA policy. It was he that Mr. Clardy singled out for attention in his written release, basing his statements on books which Clardy said Douglas wrote.

At the conclusion of the release Clardy asked why Senator Douglas had been selected to appear at MSC.

Mr. Clardy was contacted and asked further to explain himself. It was then that he included Senator Morse in his remarks. He stated that there were others scheduled for the lecture-concert series about whom he felt similarly.

Clardy said he considered all members of ADA "pinks."

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The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

The Russ McKee Case

The McKee-Denison situation has been referred to by three parties concerned as "The Cremation of Russ McKee," a "metaphysical question involving legal right and moral right," and a case where an employer fired an employee for the simple reason that he didn't like his attitude.

The second interpretation appeals to us. James Denison, the administrative assistant to President Hannah, insists he is perfectly justified in relieving McKee. He said that several weeks before the case came up, he talked to William Rutter, managing editor of the College Press and instructed him that no one was to be hired by the Press to do publicity. When McKee's pay slip came to Denison's desk for signature, he noted that McKee was designated as a "publicity" writer.

Denison claimed he called Rutter immediately and said McKee should be relieved as soon as possible for two reasons. First, Denison didn't like McKee's "attitude" and didn't want him working in a department under his jurisdiction. Second, he didn't want a publicity man in the College Press.

Rutter explained that McKee had already put in some time on the job and that he (Rutter) was under some obligation to keep McKee at least until he could look for other work.

November 6 was decided on as the day McKee was to leave.

That is the legal side of the "metaphysical question."

The moral aspects are these. Denison didn't want McKee working on the Press because of McKee's allegedly "disrespectful" attitude when the two discussed an unrelated problem Thursday morning in Denison's office. He didn't want him working for the Press because McKee wrote an editorial this summer scoring the American Legion Boy's State which resulted in the suspension of the STATE NEWS.

Anyone else but Russ McKee would have been hired for the position at the College Press. The "publicity" job was not created for him. He was replacing a man who had done similar or related work. The term "publicity," managing editor Rutter explained, was not used in the conventional sense. A bulk of his work would be writing information for book jackets or frontpieces; little of his writing would be for publicity outlets. He will probably be replaced after the 6th.

Denison said that because of McKee's "special status" Rutter should not have asked him to work.

That "special status" bothers us. We see no reason why anyone should have "special status" for the reasons McKee has. The only basis on which he should be fired from his job at the College Press is his inability to do the work. He wasn't even given a chance to demonstrate that.

Students Never Change

Stanley E. Crowe is always good for controversial comments. When he retired as dean of students last July, STATE NEWS reporters heaved sighs of regret.

His new position as the man in charge of Michigan State College Lecture-Consent series is still important—but hardly offers us the chances of old when "Stan" had to be interviewed every day.

Last week it seemed good to learn from one of our reporters that Dean Crowe had calmly stated that students are being spoiled by free lectures and concerts. Crowe's comments were:

"Students don't appreciate them as much as they would if they had to pay for them."

"We can't bring rah-rah stuff here and still keep the high quality of the series."

"Students are no longer interested in the lecture numbers."

Bravo, dean! You're right on all three of these scores.

One of the first student reactions was, "Why that old—! What's he want us to do, pay for these things?"

We don't believe Dean Crowe said that. He only stated an unfortunate monetary truth.

Point two is obviously true.

Point three is also obviously true and very sad.

Students who were willing to cut classes and wend their way through long, snake-like lines on the second floor of the Union in order to get a crack at musical number tickets don't find enough time to walk to the Auditorium and virtually get their choice of seats for lecture numbers.

The college doesn't even bother to have reserved seats.

—What, then, is the matter?

Do the students get so many lectures in classrooms that they turn pale at the thought of wasting their evenings going to more? Probably.

Are the majority of the students so apathetic that they just plain don't give a good pipot about current problems and issues vital to their future? Probably.

Will students ever change? Probably not.

A University of Michigan graduate student and former teaching fellow, Robert H. Stacy, 30, has admitted setting three fires on the U. of M. campus, including the blaze which razed Haven Hall. He said he turned arsonist because he was spurned by the woman he loved, which proves a long-standing contention that women are the root of all evil.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 1879 at the postoffice at East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Union Building. Published for national advertisers by The Associated Press in entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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MacArthur

WASHINGTON—Whose man is General Douglas MacArthur? As the Congressional election campaign winds toward its climax that seems to have become the chief issue.

The general, now back at his work, must—since he is human—get a bit of kick out of the conflicting claims coming over the cables.

When President Truman set off suddenly across the country and the Pacific ocean to see the General, Republicans obviously were somewhat taken aback, and their outcry was that the President was seeking to identify himself with the general's triumphs, a conclusion reached here also by detached political observers. Republicans naturally were miffed, for General MacArthur had been their man, and they had exploited him against President Truman in making an issue of Far Eastern policy on which he clearly was in disagreement with the Chief Executive.

After their first confusion, Republicans settled for a few days on another "line" that they really were glad the President finally was seeing General MacArthur, for that's what they had urged for a long time. Graciously, they were willing to share the general.

This fact was emphasized again in a radio speech here by Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania. But this versatile Republican leader added a "line" of his own which we undoubtedly will hear from now until Nov. 7. This is to the effect that if President Truman had accepted General MacArthur's advice all along none of the unfortunate things that have happened in the Orient would have occurred—a rather sweeping and naive analysis from a college head—ending up with "The United States would not today be reading casualty lists of the youth of the nation killed and wounded in Korea."

There, and in other parts of his speech, Mr. Stassen came very close to a "blood on your hands" indictment which would seem to be most reckless and irresponsible from the president of a great university. It would indicate on the part of Republicans the same sort of desperation about the November elections which Mr. Stassen attributed to President Truman in choosing this time to make his trip to see General MacArthur.

The campaign antics over the general, which approach childishness, look like a tip-off, the best evidence yet available, that neither party has much confidence about the outcome of the election, with each clutching at straws, or better—stars. Harold Stassen and Governor Dewey of New York both have come out for General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Presidential nomination, but, for the present, another five-star military commander General MacArthur will serve, for Republican campaign purposes and, with complete impartiality, for Democrats, too.

Mr. Stassen, in his newly assumed role of national moderator, suggested blithely that President Truman just turn over all policy-making in the whole "Asiatic-Pacific" area to General MacArthur! That, he said, would satisfy Republicans.

To clinch his charge that President Truman had political motives in his Pacific trip, the university president cited its origin among White House political advisers on the President's part on his recent Chesapeake cruise, the surprise at the State department, and such—all familiar here. That led to a similar conclusion here also about politics being a consideration, but with the reservation that beyond that there were very good reasons why the President and MacArthur should sit down together and go over the whole scope of Far Eastern military and diplomatic policy, even as Republicans had urged. In leaving his charge of "politics" at the President, Mr. Stassen naturally attracted attention to himself.

In recent months he has seemed to become more and more the politician clearly straining for headlines by hyperboles in vituperation and in proposed solutions of his own for the world's troubles, such as his statement that Harry Truman is his "worst President" and his recently announced project to go to Russia and tell Generalissimo Stalin the facts of life and bring the Russian dictator to terms—alone, except for a couple of other fellows he would take with him.

What a relief when election day is over and politicians can go back to government and educators can go back to their colleges!

A group of MSC math professors have begun a seminar in the "theory of games." Be nice if they could find a fool-proof way to win tic-tack-toe. We got skunked in several rounds last week during an hour-and-a-half dull class.

Eenie, Meenie, Mienie—Mo



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Visitors Leave Impression Student Is A Low-Life

TO THE EDITOR: What has happened to the ladies and gentlemen who formerly inhabited this state? From the actions of the visitors to the college, who insist on bucking the line evenings at the Union cafeteria, one would think that the campus visitors considered the student a low form of life who are to be taken advantage of at every opportunity that presents itself.

I suggest that the area in which the evening line-up starts should be roped off so as to prevent line-bucking.

Kenneth E. Richardson

Disclose Info Reader Asks

TO THE EDITOR: Contrary to the article in the State News (Oct. 17), tickets are still available at the Paramount News Shop for the James Melton performance at the writing of this letter (written Oct. 17).

A week ago when student tickets were made available, huge lines formed and by three p.m. in the afternoon student tickets were gone, and like most of us, I was unable to get one.

Not giving up in despair, I proceeded to the Union ticket desk last Friday afternoon and asked if I could buy a ticket. At that time I received a cool reply that the tickets were all sold out. I then asked if there were any tickets available in Lansing and was told that agencies there had sold out long before the Union did.

After this incident, I decided that there was no hope for my seeing the James Melton performance until last Sunday evening when I saw a friend flash two tickets purchased that afternoon. I immediately proceeded to the Paramount News Shop where I bought three tickets.

What goes on here? I can't think of any reason why the college might want to discourage student purchases of tickets. Nor can I see any reason why the STATE NEWS couldn't pick up the phone and make confirmation of the incorrect report printed in their paper.

I think it would be a fine gesture if, when the college can't tickets to students, that the ticket supply an adequate number of office and the STATE NEWS disclose correctly if tickets can be bought and where.

Grant Estep

Little Man On Campus



Surgery May Kill Patient, Says Reader

TO THE EDITOR: Ron Linton has stated in regard to the advisability of preventive war. When a doctor treats a patient he attempts to eliminate the cause, not just cure the effect.

A disease which in its method of invasion and tenacity greatly resembles the Communist, is tuberculosis. Having been engaged in research work with the causative organism for some time, I know a little about the therapy.

Beyond a certain stage of infiltration of the body, a physician does not surgically attempt to remove the focal cause of disease. To do so would so impair the vital functions of the body that death would result. Rather the natural resistance of the patient is augmented by antibiotic treatment, rest, and certain mechanical measures. These efforts are designed to prevent further spread by sputelching new local outbreaks.

Our nation is following a similar course today. To instigate a preventive war would, I believe, place the world in a situation similar to that of the patient with tuberculosis too greatly advanced for immediate surgery, on whom surgery has nevertheless been performed. Such an individual would fall prey to "bacter" the very organism the surgeon was striving to eliminate or to some other equally virulent infection.

A preventive war would not only bring about an untold amount of destruction in lives, property and resources, it also would be followed by a long era of world-wide chaos and extreme insolvency. The peoples of the world would be far more susceptible then to the promises of an anti-capitalistic movement. Such conditions would mean death to the American way of life as we have known it.

It would seem far more advisable to work even more vehemently than at present to prevent further spread of Communism, while hoping that we are aiding the natural resistance of the world, the abhorrence of peoples for anti-humanistic doctrines, to overcome gradually the focal cause of the attempted world-wide spread.

Joseph W. Whalen

Free Power Of Press Not Considered

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to the Niche editorial of Tuesday. First I heard of the situation and, I hope, not the last.

It seems that as long as human societies exist, there will always be those individuals who use their powers of authority to gain unfair advantage merely for the purpose of gaining their personal ends. Obviously, if the editorial as printed is well-founded, Mr. Denison has not considered either the free powers of the press or the merits of the journalist involved.

Russ McKee apparently was given no chance to fight back, other than a "man-to-man talk." I hope that, in a sense of journalistic fairness, you openly invite Mr. Denison, on behalf of the college, and not HIMSELF, to state the other side of the story, as opposed to Mr. Nicholson's version.

Chris Klinedinst

Last Call

Equal Rights

By Ron Linton

IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT EQUAL rights for women be extended to the coeds of Michigan State College.

Or, if this is an impossibility, because of the lack of standing among counseling officials, then it is that some concrete re-evaluation be made in regard to treatment of undergraduate women.

However, before going into the rules and regulations posed upon Spartan coeds—regulations that make women appear to be ten-year-old children—let's get the automatic argument that today's coed is on the 17-years-old and away from home for the first time. Fore must be cared for carefully.

It has always been my thought that the home where the children are taught to behave, taught good manners, taught how to take care of themselves.

IT HAS ALSO BEEN MY THOUGHT that parents should not send their daughters away to school if they don't believe the daughter was properly brought up.

So assuming that these coeds have sufficiently developed their maturity rather than frustrate it through hush regulations?

I am not referring to hours for women. This is an old made to a long standing custom and just hasn't changed here. But I am referring to the "showers hours," "smoking rules," and "singing regulations."

ALL OF THESE ARE CONTAINED in the handbook. This handbook is extremely interesting. The tone of the handbook is written as if it were for high school girls. The book is an insult to the college caliber women. (The book calls them "girls.") There are a multitude of additional rules in the handbook and a multitude of penalties ready to be applied when an infraction is noted.

A coed almost needs a lawyer to advise her on the procedure.

I HAVE HEARD COMPLAINTS about some of the manner of enforcement and judicial decisions handed down by AWS members themselves.

From what they have said AWS is a token organization for students, making believe that the students are given rather than being sternly ruled by the AWS.

When will it be realized that to develop maturity, responsibility and faith must be given them.

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analysis

Britain's Ernest Bevin apparently is more hopeful than most American officials that the showdown between Russia and the west brought on by the Korean War may result in some change in Russian policy and perhaps a truce.

The foreign secretary, speaking in Parliament, indicated a slightly warmer attitude toward suggestions for renewed four-power conferences. He made the reservation, however, that the west must be strong before it can be tolerant, and must know the kind of world it wants and stick up for it.

The speech follows several suggestions, including one by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, for another try at negotiating peace in the cold war.

Vishinsky's proposal, however, has been accepted in the United States as merely a part of his campaign to prevent United Nations adoption of the new peace-preserving plan suggested by the United States. Vishinsky apparently would prefer to substitute talk for action.

Russian refusal to be represented on the Korean Rehabilitation committee, because North Korea will not be represented as an entity, seems more indicative of her real intent.

President Truman suggested at San Francisco how Russia could indicate a desire for peace. She can join the U.N. in seeking a truce in Korea. She can lift a ban on trade and cultural exchanges. She can instead of hinder the effort toward establishing collective security.

Barring that, the west must continue to re-arm itself with force.

Observers have been closely for any sign that given a demonstration of determination and might might shift from old policy of co-existence to open cooperation. They no sign, beyond a whose significance is not open supporting action.

Instead, Soviet-sponsored disturbances in Austria, Indochina in Indonesia, among the Kurds in the Turkish border, and attempts at sabotage in Germany all indicate the Kremlin intends to keep its string on the line. Continued pressure will result in collapse of the crutches.

There is no room in the west to miss any of which might be through the medium of such countries as South America. Such ideas are premature if not impossible.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Light-hand 2. Ancient military device 3. Therefore 4. Heavy stroke 5. Exist 6. High priest's garment 7. Hoisted ornament 8. Headless beetle 9. Partly burned fabric 10. Staff 11. Bill of indigo 12. Plucky 13. Spanish coin 14. True 15. Knock 16. Snow 17. Little away 18. Exclamation 19. Cleansed after washing 20. Ancient military device 21. Therefore 22. Shuggle 23. Turmeric 24. Total 25. Horse and carriage 26. Everything 27. Smooth-speaking 28. Protection for an invention 29. Wood shod 30. Creval 31. Ireland 32. Windflower 33. July list 34. Overform 35. Tortoise 36. African plant

Calendar Weekend Parties Top Social Season

BY KAY COLE

Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha members will be at Shaw Hall men tonight.

East and West Shaw record dance from 9 until 11. Light will begin a series of similar parties to be held about the remainder of the term. According to chairman Howie, members of one and one fraternity will host guests each week.

Post Revises

Post will reign at the Alpha Epsilon house this Saturday night. Wild West cowboy costumes will be the style of the evening. Light will take money for occupation.

Lower lounge will be dancing at 10 to 11. Abbot joint record dance.

Dances

Will furnish entertainment at the Delta Upsilon dance party. There will be dancing as well as coffee and sandwiches.

Tau actives and members will gather at Pine's barn Saturday night with their dates. Donuts and cider served later.

Autumn will be the West Mayo's term party. Dancing will be from 8 to 11. The music of Rufus will be played.

Decorations in apartment colors will carry all night.

Dances

Theta Rho junior actives will sponsor a record dance at the Sigma Chi house.

Engineers

Promotion National

American Institute of Engineers (which up to now has been an associate of the organization), will act as a student member according to Kert.

Rating is in recognition of the fact that Michigan chemical engineering has improved considerably in the past few years, he said. The chapter had affiliated with the national organization in 1948. Status will give the privilege of attending conventions and of wearing a student pin, he revealed.

Ballot Box

Campbell's recently elected officers are: President, Merion Grimsby, Ont.; assistant president, John Kayport junior; treasurer, Doris Trasker sophomore; secretary, Puff Wing, Delta Sigma Phi; social chairman, Jean A. Manistique junior; publicity, June St. Johns junior; assistant, Leticia Lou Bernan, sophomore; sports, Loretta Rebel, Alien.

Representatives to the committee, Carolee Detroit sophomore, representative, Joann Detroit junior; third floor, Marilyn Olson, sophomore; terrace representative, Phyllis MacGregor, Delta Sigma Phi; judge, Jeanne Dore, Delta Sigma Phi; and AWS, Julia Ford, Grosse Pointe.

'Greek Week' To Highlight IFC Future Activities

MSC's Interfraternity council has mapped out an elaborate program of activities in its first few meetings of the scholastic year.

Foremost is the annual Greek Week. It will begin Oct. 30 and will culminate on Friday, Nov. 3 with the IFC-PanHel dance.

Feature Howard

Eddie Howard and his orchestra will be featured in the college auditorium. Two o'clock permission will be granted to all coeds attending the dance, according to Bob Jenson, IFC president.

Fraternity exchange dinners will also be held during the week. An IFC banquet is slated to be held during the middle of the week. Fraternity presidents and representatives will be the guests at the affair. Prominent campus personalities will be featured speakers.

Include Feast

Future plans include a Greek feast during the spring term. This will consist of a large scale buffet dinner at one or two of the larger houses. All fraternity men are to be invited.

IFC committees are working on the problems of scholarship, leadership and Greek-Independent relationships.

Other plans in the offing are the year round athletic program and the National Interfraternity convention scheduled for next month.

Decorations Kept Simple

Decorations will be kept simple, according to Bradford. They will consist of a throne for the queen and an orange backdrop to represent a group of pumpkins on the stage in back of the orchestra.

The queen will be ushered to her throne at intermission time on the traditional white carpet. She will be crowned by Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture.

Intermission Speech

Agriculture council president Harry Winston will make a short welcoming address to complete the intermission program.

The queen will also reign over the Agriculture Achievement banquet winter term.

A Challenge

TO THE MEMBERS OF WELLS HALL.

Be it resolved that we men, the lawful residents of Wells hall, do hereby challenge those interlopers now residing in said domicile to meet in a contest to separate the men from the girls.

The weapon will be the oblong spheroid, known in the more vulgar circles as a pigskin; said contest will take place at 10 a.m. (ante meridiem) Saturday, Oct. 18, 1950 at passion pasture located in front of Wells hall.

Signed, The Mighty Men of Wells Club.

The coeds of Wells hall have accepted this challenge from the members of the Wells club. Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blackman, Wells houseparents, will act as referees; and have posted the following rules:

1. The men may use only one hand for the catching of passes.
 2. The men must tag with both hands at the same time, the girls may tag with only one hand.
 3. Each team shall consist of seven players, there must be four on the line and three in the backfield at all times.
 4. Any player is eligible to catch a pass.
 5. There is no limit to forward passes on any one play.
 6. Men are not allowed to run more than four steps, they then must pass the ball.
 7. Any rules not covered here will be made up by the referees at the time.
- Let us have a good clean contest and the only passes allowed will be the ones with the football.

Social Circuit

Miriam A. Koester, Detroit senior, was recently engaged to **Fred E. Durand**, Wayne senior.

New initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta are: **Jean Borgerson**, Battle Creek sophomore; **Sally Hameline**, Grand Blanc sophomore; **Barbara Klop**, Kalamazoo sophomore and **Janice Seal**, Western Springs, Ill., sophomore.

Nancy Parrot, Grand Rapids, junior; **Jean Smith**, Royal Oak sophomore; and **Suzanne Waldo**, Lansing junior were also initiated.

Kappa Alpha Theta pinning are: **Alice Barnes**, Ypsilanti sophomore to **Tom Augustus**, Kappa Phi Alpha at Michigan State Normal; **Sally Gibson**, Ann Arbor sophomore; to **Andy Dietrich**, Bronxville, N. Y. sophomore of Delta Sigma Phi; and **Mona Hoedl**, Dearborn junior, to **Art Bonan**, Lambda Chi Alpha, senior from Dearborn.

Also pinned are **Patsy Stadler**, Battle Creek junior, to **Bob Graves**, Royal Oak junior, Alpha Tau Omega; and **Anne Trabue**, Detroit graduate, to **Don Meeker**, Chicago, Ill., senior, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta engagements are: **Anne Waffle**, Owosso senior to **Milton Ritter**, Dearborn senior and **Jo Norton**, Owasco senior to **Ed Pierce**, Delta Sigma Phi, a senior from Grand Rapids.

Other pinning are **Phyllis Klenky** of Sigma Kappa, Sparta junior, to **Jim Powers**, Oceanside, N. Y., a Kappa Sigma; and **Virginia Krause**, Sigma Kappa, a graduate from Birmingham, to **Bob Foss**, Richmond senior.

Sigma Kappa engagements include **Kay Coswell**, Detroit senior to **George Gallup**, Jackson senior. **Judy Gardner** is engaged to **Don West**, Lambda Chi, from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Porpoise To Pick Queen Sunday

Candidates for 1950 Porpoise Queen will meet active and pledges of Porpoise, men's swimming fraternity, at a coke-tea Sunday.

The queen will reign over the seventh annual Porpoise water show, "Aqua-Maniacs on De Tour," which is scheduled for Nov. 2, 3, and 4, according to Dick Goodrow, general chairman.

Select Queen at Tea

Selection of the queen and her four attendants will be made following the tea which will be in Union room 21 at 3 p.m.

Jo Greco and Betty Donahoe, members of the Porpoise court last year, and wives of the active fraternity members will serve as hostesses.

Charles McCaffree, Jr., swimming coach and the fraternity's faculty advisor, will attend the tea with Mrs. McCaffree.

Candidates Chosen

Each of the candidates represents one of the women's living units on campus. Coeds chosen for the honor are:

Laura Stacey, North Williams; **Ruth Evans**, South Williams; **Carolyn Walt**, East Mayo; **Roselle Gluck**, South Campbell; **Victoria Moore**, North Campbell; **Barbara Fell**, East Lansing; and **Glady's Constantine**, Gilchrist.

Others are: **Doris Moody**, Wells; **Sally Eton**, Concord House; **Elise White**, Sanford house; **Polly Klobucar**, Alpha Chi Omega; **Barbara Ayon**, Alpha Gamma Delta; **Betty McDougall**, Alpha Omicron Pi; **Jo Kelly**, Alpha Phi.

Lady Traffic Cop Wanted In Maryland

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Lady traffic cops are wanted by the Montgomery County commissioners. They want women—between 25 and 50—to direct traffic at 45 school corners so regular police won't have to interrupt their normal assignments for the chore.

The job pays 50 a month and the ladies will be able to issue summonses. But they can't make any arrests.



An example of the casual look for fall is the beige wool on the left with three-quarter length sleeves and slash pockets high on the hip. Cowhide buttons and wide cuffs on the sleeves and pockets complete the carefree look. On the right a velveteen frock with rhinestone buttons gives a flip to the Fall 1950 costume. It also features the popular stand-up collar.

Coeds Like Casuals For Campus Wear

The casual dress is favored by coeds for its attractiveness and versatility. Suitable for dates, classes, and informal dances, this type dress is a basic part of most collegiate wardrobes.

Fashioned from light weight wool or jersey, this fall's casual dress is tailored, emphasizing the shirt-vant blouse and soft full skirt.

Typical of this pattern is the eye jersey wool dress, featuring three-quarter length sleeves and one-inch belt of cowhide with matching buttons.

Similarly styled is the tan jersey dress with dolman sleeves which taper down to a ribbed cuff. For color, the belt is a wide and of chartreuse and orange with a rhinestone clip in the center.

Plaid for Fall

Plaids are very fashionable this year. Just right for bright fall days is a green and red plaid wool dress, with red buttons on the front and a belt to pull the skirt.

Velveteen Party Dress

Very feminine is the green velveteen party dress, minute rhinestone buttons are the only ornamentation. Casual as well as classic, the skirt is slightly gathered and the blouse features the short waist style so popular in other materials.

Cashmere Dresses

In contrast is the natural colored cashmere wool dress. It features a small turtle neck cuff and three-quarter length batwing sleeves with a wide tooth brown leather belt.

For a bright vivid splash of color combine battleship gray with startling tangerine orange. Of jersey material, the neckline is a V flap collar turned back to match an orange panel in the center of the skirt.

Candidates Will Meet At Coke-Tea In Union

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

The latest March of Time film, "As Russia sees it," currently showing at this theater presents an illuminating and timely analysis of the world situation today, from the viewpoint of the Kremlin at Moscow. The film carefully evaluates the opportunities for conquest as Joseph Stalin and his Soviet henchmen see them, and shows why the Russians chose to take action now in Korea rather than elsewhere.

Discouraged by U.S. superiority in atomic weapons, but encouraged by his military might, Stalin weighed the cost of aggression in a half dozen coveted areas adjacent to the Soviet Union's sphere of control before deciding upon Korea as the scene of his first "local action."

It also shows how the U.S. is meeting the challenge in Korea—the mobilization of manpower and industry, the reactivation of planes, tanks and ships laid up since the end of World War II, and the actions which the U.S. is taking with other members of the United Nations to check permanently the aggressions of Stalin and his Communist satellites.

COLOR CARTOON — TATE NEWS

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WATER SHOW

WATER SHOW

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Page Four

Michigan Stretches Its Talent To Retain Two-Platoon System

ANN ARBOR—Michigan's lack of depth has forced the Wolverines into a two-platoon system unlike the one coach Rennie Osterbaan anticipated.

With the 1950 Western Conference opener a day away, Osterbaan is relying on a modification that gives him a defensive unit and an offensive combine. But the Michigan coach is stretching his talent to the extreme to do it.

What Example

The Michigan backfield provides the best example. Don Dufek, the powerful fullback, plays first string defensive halfback. And in order to give Dufek some rest, Frank Howell, first wingback while the injured Leo Koreski is out, spells Dufek on defense.

Similar swaps are used at the ends and tackle. The veteran, Orzie Clark and Harry Allis, are the starting offensive ends. However, both play defensive roles from time to time, enabling Osterbaan to use the sophomore whiz, Lowell Perry, and Fred Pickard on offense. And that also enables the coach to use Perry in the safety spot on defense.

Wednesday Murals Feature Low Scores

By GARY AID

Low scores proved to be the rule rather than the exception in Wednesday's red hot intramural encounters.

Abbott 15's 19-6 conquest of Abbott 11's was the evening's widest margin of victory. It was 11's Dick Marrino's passing that led to 11's downfall. The little sharpshooter hit for three payoff heaves.

Two Abbott squads clashed in one of the night's thrilling engagements. It was Jack Burns who hit pay dirt first, by way of the 47-lanes, 1 '13' Then '16 struck late, when Norm Cursten hit Gordon Robins with a T.D. aerial. Both teams were successful in the extra point attempt, with the game ending as a 7-7 stalemate.

Dick Roberts switched from his customary passing role to runner some 330 yards for a score as Mason 3 trampled 4.0 over Mason 9. A flashy backfield, coupled with an adequate defense, labeled Mason 1 for victory. The win was at the expense of Mason 4. A pair of shutouts were administered by E. Shaw gridders. This was 2's 13.0 pasting of 3. One contest featured the pass catching of Ed Langlen and Al Ryan. Dan Dugan's three yard run for E. Shaw up the middle made way for 7's only marker, and a triumph over E. Shaw 4.

Raymond (Buddy) Parker, new Detroit Lions backfield coach, in 1950 player halfback on the only 100 championship team the Lions have ever had.

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'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

Due to much confusion concerning the fumble rule in 'Mural' football, IM director Frank Beeman has issued a statement attempting to clarify the situation.

In order to reduce injuries in 'Mural' touch football games no player shall dive or leave his feet to recover a fumble. The first man to touch the ball gains possession.

The rule states: "If a member of the offensive team leaves his feet in pursuit of a fumble his team will lose possession of the ball. If a man on the defensive team leaves his feet in pursuit of a fumble, the defensive team is penalized half the distance of its goal."

Tomorrow is the last day for the football pass (accuracy) tournament. So far 139 students have entered.

Entry deadline for the handball doubles tourney is Monday, Oct. 23. Turn in entries at the IM office.

ROWLING STANDINGS

As Of October 19	
Total Points	
Block 1	
Phi Kappa Tau	7
ATO	8
Kappa Sig	8
Psi U	8
AGR	8
DU	8
Block 2	
DTD	0
Delta Sig	11
AEPH	11
Delta Chi	11
Phi Kappa Sig	5
ZHT	7
Block 3	
Sigma Chi	12
Farmhouse	12
Phi Kappa Phi	3
Theta Xi	3
SAE	3
Block 4	
Lambda Chi	3
Theta Chi	3
Phi Delta	4
Sigma Nu	4
Beta Theta Pi	1

Fresh Basketball

There will be a meeting of all freshman basketball candidates this Monday at 4 p.m. in room 215 Jensen gym. Practice will start Wednesday, Oct. 25. John Bennington, freshman coach, will conduct the drills.

State Gridders Complete Final Practice Await Upset Minded Marquette Squad

Improved Hilltoppers Shoot For Victory In Big Game

By BOB STUART

A fast moving, hard hitting Spartan football team romped through final drills Thursday afternoon in a warm-up for tomorrow's grid test against a dangerous Marquette squad.

Both the first and second string offensive squads whipped through signal drills, showing much improvement in their aerial attack.

The passing drill was sparked by a triple punch combination of Al Dorow, Bill Carey and Willie Thrower. Thrower looked very good on his long distance aerials to ends Dorne Dibble, Bob Carey and Hank Minarik.

Head Coach Biggie Munn continued to call for more speed on offense and got good results with halfbacks Vince Pisano and Everett Grandelius breaking out in long runs up and down the grid.

The Marquette squad will hit East Lansing this year with a "new look," boasting one of the strongest offensive units they have assembled in eight years.

The Hilltoppers have an identical record with MSC, with three wins and one defeat so far this season. Last Friday the Marquette eleven came in as an underdog and dropped a powerful University of Detroit team, 27-14.

Leading the potent offensive unit for Marquette will be Stan Wojcik, a 191 pound right half who was the leading ground gainer for the Hilltoppers last year. Wojcik averaged 5.7 yards on 79 tries in 1949.

At quarterback, the Marquette team is loaded. They have veteran Frank Voim, 205 pound senior who has directed the team most of the season.

Right behind is his understudy, Don Leahy, who took over at quarterback against Detroit last week and scored two touchdowns as well as heaving a touchdown pass.

On the line, tackle Joe Masaghetti has earned the reputation as one of the best linemen in the

Gridiron Statistics

Team Performance	MSC	Opp
Total First Downs	71	66
Rushing	47	33
Passing	21	23
Penalties	3	4
Total Net Yds Gained	1312	952
Rushing	929	479
Passing	384	473
Total Offensive Plays	291	269
Rushing	220	155
Passing	71	94
No. Passes Attempted	21	44
Total Completed	21	44
Total Had Intercept.	10	6
Scoring Passes	3	5
Yards Pass Int. Return	48	104
Fumbles By	12	18
Opp. Fumbles Recov.	10	6
No. of Penalties		
Against	22	16
Yds. Penalties Against	306	109
Total Kickoff Returns	13	13
Total Yards		
Kickoff Ret.	271	242
Number of Punts	21	28
Total Yards Kicked	768	975
Average Yards Punted	36.6	34.8
No. Punts Returned	14	19
Total Yards Punt Ret.	214	45



STAN WOJCIK



WILLIE THROWER

Ol' Sol Score Heat Forces Postponement Of Puck Drop

CHICAGO—The Chicago Black Hawks today forced postponement of the National Hockey League game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings tonight.

The Chicago Black Hawks to have played the Detroit Wings tonight. The game was postponed because of heat.

The temperature in Chicago reached 87 degrees yesterday. The curfew reached 87 degrees yesterday.

The Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings are scheduled to play tonight.

Owen Dougherty, Black Hawks captain, is the only player in both offense and defense of a State's two-physicians.

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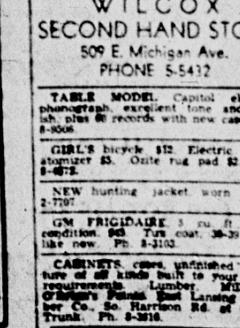
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Life



THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

MORE LOSS THAN USUAL last week sent our averaging back to .767. Oklahoma nipped the Texas Army, turned back Michigan, and Wake Forest North Carolina.

The Old Professor gives up those silly notions of crystal balls and goes back to using sheer intuition, little good old guesswork.

So far been able to steer clear of those tips which have been so common this season. Wonder how much it can last?

With Eastern games, it's...
Cornell Herman Hickman's Eli have yet to taste defeat, and the Big Reds from the region of Cayuga's waters are in the same boat. Somewhere the twins must meet. We think it'll be another mark in the win column for Cornell's legions. Cornell 21, Yale 13.

California at Navy. Southern Cal almost pulled a major upset last week, only to have the final gun bring a halt to their last minute drive. Navy, on the other hand, was taking a 20-14 licking from Princeton. It'll be another Black Saturday for the Middies. Southern California 27, Navy 7.

in the Midwest there are top games in...
at Tennessee. Colonel Neyland's Vols, purported to be one of the nation's top teams, have actually had only a fair, unimpressive season. Alabama has been one of the surprises of the South. Still, Tennessee has the capabilities, and we think it only safe to string along with them. Tennessee 14, Alabama 7.

Louisiana State. Both teams are having one of those on-again, off-again seasons, although LSU's roaring bayou fighters will be up for this one. With all apologies to Bulldog coach Wally Butts, our choice is LSU. Louisiana State 19, Georgia 13.

at Michigan. The once-mighty Wolverines, after absorbing a 27-6 shellacking from Army's cadets, will be on the parade again as they swing into the Big Ten end of their season. Wisconsin, already with Rose Bowl aspirations, is due for a rude jolt. We'll take Michigan. Michigan 20, Wisconsin 0.

at Minnesota. Coach Wes Fessler's charges, out of the race for Pasadena, still have their eyes on the conference championship. Our hunch says that Minnesota will be their first stepping-stone. Ohio State 27, Minnesota 14.

Purdue's Boiler-makers, after a disappointing let-down last week, will be on the rebound this Saturday. After a brilliant win over Southern Cal, has sunk to the depths pre-season ratings placed them. Purdue looks like the better of the two. Purdue 35, Iowa 7.

at Indiana. It's beginning to look more and more as if Frank Leahy knew what he was talking about when he predicted a dire season for the Fighting Irish. The men from South Bend barely squeaked past Tulane last week, 13-9. It'll be a pasting duel tomorrow, between MI's Bob Williams and the Hoosier's Lou D'Arbille. Williams should do the job. Notre Dame 21, Indiana 7.

Methodist at Rice. The Mustangs seem to be coasting along on the passing of Fred Denner and the power running of the fabulous Kyle Rote. Rice has nothing to match these two. Southern Methodist 28, Rice 6.

the Pacific seaboard, we find...
at UCLA. We could just dismiss this game with a "huff and puff" as many forecasters are prone to do. But the Bruins aren't that poor and the Indians aren't the best in the nation, although we agree that Stanford has the edge. Stanford 21, UCLA 19.

Harris To Sell Player Bonus Stock, Rule-Appears On Way Out

LAND — AP — J. H. Harris, who lost out in a bid for the Cleveland Indians, has disclosed today he is a baseball club stockholder and is dropping his suit against ex-Tribe manager Al Lerner.

Lerner does not figure in the transaction. But Harris will press his suits which are as a baseball club owner. And an obstacle will be the burr-topped path back to major league promotion.

A former Cuyahoga commissioner, sued in a same day syndicate by Ed Ryan, Cleveland manager, announced purchase of the club.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's bonus rule, long a headache to major league moguls, appears to be doomed if the owners' actions at their meeting next month speak as loud as their words.

Summoned by Commissioner A. B. Chandler to convene in Cincinnati Nov. 16, the owners are expected to discuss distribution of the 1950 world series television and radio money in addition.

High scorer on Navy's 1949 football team was place-kicker Roger Drew. He made good on 14 of 21 attempted points after touchdown.

Frosh Netmen Complete Fall Tournament

Raymond Weinberg surprised everyone but himself in upsetting Jim Pore to top first place in the freshman tennis tournament.

Twenty first year men competed in the tourney designed to form a nucleus for next year's freshman squad. Tom Martin, graduate assistant in physical education and acting freshman tennis coach, conducted the playoffs. Weinberg, from Baltimore, Md., walked away with top honors by defeating Pore in the finals, 1-6, 6-1, and 6-3. He went undefeated in Maryland high school competition in '50 and captained the Forest Park high school squad in his senior year.

Pore is from Kalamazoo, one of the top tennis producing cities in the nation, where he was a member of the State high school and Junior Davis Cup teams. Pore reached the quarter finals in the Eastern Interscholastic tournament last summer and ranks high among the Michigan juniors.

Four of the 20 frosh are assured of positions on the '51 squad and the rest will have another chance next spring to prove themselves. The four members of the team who have already secured spots are Weinberg, Pore, Stuart Lassen and Dana Spire.

As practice sessions continue it is becoming more apparent that the guard position will be the strongest on the team.

Last year's letter winners Snodgrass, Gordie Stauffer and Means are being hard pressed by members of last year's freshman team to keep their spots.

Freshman guards Vince Veloz, Gene Rhodes, and Franny Oldman have looked particularly good.

At forwards Carlson and Bower have shown up well. Last year's letter winning center John Moore and Ray Steffen are working hard to get a starting job. Last season's regular center Bob Carey will not be able to report for drills until the end of football season.

The squad will be further strengthened in January when Tom McCauliff and Lee Boucher become eligible for competition.

Statistical quick, provided by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, proves one of two things:

1. Eddie Fessler's line is so tough that its opponents are forced to pass all the time, or...

2. His pass defense is so weak that opponents can't help but throw the ball.

Three tennis—SMU, Pittsburgh, and Indiana—tried to run against the Bucks 38 times. They averaged more than a yard a try.

Cornell is the nation's leader in total defense. The Big Red has allowed a 137-yard average gain against it per game. Illinois is third.

Duke is No. 1 in pass defense. Wallace Wade's Blue Devils have yielded only a 39.5-yard allowance for four games.

Southern California ranks second while Illinois rates third. The nation's total defense leaders:

Team	G	P	Yds	Ave
Cornell	3	164	407	135.7
Miss. State	4	204	561	140.3
Illinois	3	173	428	142.7
Tennessee	4	231	601	150.3

High scorer on Navy's 1949 football team was place-kicker Roger Drew. He made good on 14 of 21 attempted points after touchdown.

Cage Squad Drilled On Offensive Plays

State's basketball squad will finish up its third week of practice today with the emphasis on offensive play patterns continuing. Coach Pete Newell worked his team hard all week on putting together individual plays patterns which they have been learning the first two weeks of practice.

Newell reported that he was very pleased with this week's practice. "Some of the boys have been showing a lot of improvement over last year's play," he said. In particular he singled out Lief Carlson, Captain Jim Snodgrass, Sonny Means, Erick Furseth and Bill Bower.

Injuries are still bogging down practice to a great extent. Bob Price, who has looked very good, is still recovering from an operation and will be out of action for at least another couple of weeks. Wally Ziemia has injured his ankle and will be out for at least 10 days.

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Lions Looking For Second Win Over Forty Niners

(Special to The State News) The Detroit Lions hit the road this weekend for a game with the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday in San Francisco's Kezar stadium, before an expected crowd of around 30,000.

The Lions will attempt to get back on the victory trail again after last Sunday's 39-28 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams. The Forty Niners will be looking for their first win in six starts. Two weeks ago the Lions defeated the Forty Niners 24-7 on touchdowns by Bobby Layne, Don Walker, and Choyce Box.

The Lions, who are nearing the halfway point in the league race, tied for second place in their division with the Los Angeles Rams. They have a record of three wins and two losses. In first place in the national division is New York's surprising Yanks who have hit the top after years of losing money for owner Ted Collins.

The Forty Niners, coached by Buck Shaw, will be in their best physical condition since the start of the league race and will be playing their first game in ten days.

The Forty Niners will be led by their great quarterback southern passing wizard Frankie Albert, who is a former All-American from Stanford. Another former All-American in the Forty Niners backfield is John Panelli, formerly of Notre Dame.

The Lions' starting backfield will remain the same with Layne at quarter, Walker and Don Hoerndelmeier at halves, and Gillette and Lindell Pearson alternating at fullback. For both fullbacks, it will be their first game against the Forty Niners, since they were both injured before the other game and didn't play.

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Hilltoppers To Bring Band

For the first time so far this season the band of the visiting school will make its appearance this Saturday at the Marquette-Michigan State football game.

The Marquette marching band of 85 pieces will arrive by train Saturday morning and perform in Macklin Field stadium before the game and at half time. Michigan State's military band of 108 pieces also will be in action. The Marquette team itself will fly from Milwaukee to Lansing.



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A SHORT SHORT STORY



Tootsie Roll

By THE CANDY KID

ONCE upon a dime I spent some on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls. I slipped them into my pocket... then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out... of topics... she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet"... and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL... I went to work on the other. Briefly... let me say... did I make a hit! That chocolate piece of candy sure wins 'em... just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!

To Rate with Your Date!

He knows he makes a better impression with that "fresh from the cleaners" look. Let us help give you that "man of the world" air by keeping your clothes in spotless, wrinkle-free condition.



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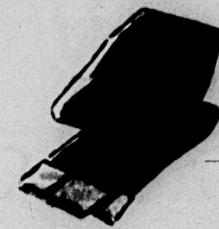
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- Gabardine Raincoats \$13.95
- Men's and Ladies' Plastic Raincoats \$1.98
- Men's B-15 Bomber Jackets Silver - Bark - Blue - Maroon \$12.95
- Men's White Hankies -- 10 for 99c
- Cigarettes -- 18c pack (all brands) \$1.79 carton
- 7 x 50 Navy Type Binoculars \$47.50
- Men's Levis \$3.75
- Ladies Levis \$4.45
- Men's Dungarees \$2.19
- Ladies Dungarees \$2.29
- Men's Fancy Sox 3 pr. -- \$1.00
- Men's Athletic Sox 2 pr. -- \$1.00
- 3 Pockets Combs 10c
- Wool Sweaters \$2.98
- Cigarette Lighters \$1.25


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Mid-Term Time



Don Maierle, Clowson freshman "hitting the books" in Abbot hall's library, for the coming mid-terms. (Photo by Rice).

Mid-Terms Increase Use Of Midnight Oil

An increase in the use of "midnight oil" and "elbow grease" is predicted. Authorities say that for the next two weeks at least State students will double the usual consumption.

"It happens every year at this time when MID-TERMS roll around," one spokesman said. He added that local gathering places and dormitory recreation rooms are decidedly less crowded at mid-term. Investigation showed that the former occupants were in their rooms, studying.

The authorities expressed the hope that there would be enough "midnight oil" and "elbow grease" to go around. One ventured to say that it would be "rough without it."

In case it isn't apparent, this is a warning that mid-term examinations are on the way. This is the first real hurdle of this term. Whether or not it is cleared will depend on the amount of "midnight oil" burned and "elbow grease" used. There is a good supply on hand now, but time is limited.

MSC Dairy Judges Take Fourth Spot In N. J. Contest

Michigan State College dairy products judges placed fourth in an international contest held at Atlantic City, N. J., early this week.

With twenty-six collegiate teams competing, Spartan judges, coached by J. M. Jensen of the MSC dairy department, were second in judging of milk and cheese and eighth in butter and ice cream.

Individual honors went to John Sutherland, LeRoy, who placed eighth, and Gale Rimp, East Lansing, who won a silver medal for placing second in milk judging.

Bureau Extends Filing Deadline For Club Forms

Campus organizations have until Oct. 23 to submit membership forms to the Organizations Bureau, chairman Bill Richardson announced Friday. The one-week extension of time was made due to a shortage of forms, he said.

About 6,000 forms have been picked up, Richardson said, "but only about 100 have been returned. The Bureau is printing more slips, and organizations which have not as yet met are expected to pick these up."

The forms which will be filed with the individual records at the Administration building, were originally due Monday.

Donation Fund Set Up For New Band Uniforms

A donation fund for new band uniforms was established last night.

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Davidson said yesterday that he would assume the responsibility "with student government and college approval," adding "I'll be glad to act as receiver of gifts."

The ASME contributed \$25 Tuesday night to start the ball rolling toward an estimated \$25,000 needed. Leonard Rie, chairman of the ASME, said yesterday that 83 men were present at the meeting and that the vote was "100 per cent" in favor of the contribution.

Meanwhile, student support was growing. Bob Van Stone, Panel president, said yesterday that an opinion poll was being taken among sororities. "If the house want it—we'll be glad to help," she said.

Returns indicate that students are strongly in favor of new band uniforms.

Larry Buller, Eaton Rapids sophomore, stated, "I think we could stand some new uniforms."

Appointments approved by the Michigan State College Co-operative Extension Service staff by the State Board of Agriculture yesterday included a new extension floriculture specialist and a home demonstration agent.

Sam Asen was appointed assistant professor of horticulture, effective Oct. 16, to work half-time with the commercial florists of Michigan and half time with experiment station research on the marketing of floricultural crops.

Asen obtained both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State college and his Ph.D. degree from Rutgers university, New Jersey.

Faye B. Ogg was appointed Hillsdale county home demonstration agent, effective Oct. 20, replacing Bernice Hale, resigned. Miss Ogg obtained her B.S. degree from MSC in 1946 in home economics.

Resignations were accepted from William Lutz, upper peninsula dairy specialist, and R. E. McAlpin, assistant county agricultural agent at large.

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Points For 'Partnership'



President Truman points a finger to drive home a point in his address at the Opera House in San Francisco in which he offered a full "partnership of peace" to all Asia, backed by U.S. military might. The President warned that this country is ready to fight Soviet Russia anywhere in the world to put down aggression and preserve "our free way of life."

Dairymen Set Thirty File For Conclave And Cow Check Class Offices

Michigan cows deserve to be contented. To see that they are, the third annual fall convention of dairy testers is being held on the Michigan State College campus today.

Lawrence Johnson, assistant professor in Dairy extension, and supervisor of the state dairy program, said that the convention is in reality a refresher course for the men doing dairy herd improvement testing.

These men are employed by the 135 dairy associations throughout the state to keep records on herds, help in the feeding, management, and health of the cows. There are 25 dairymen in each association, and at the present time approximately 3000 herds are being supervised under this state-wide program.

The men will hear talks not only from members of the dairy department, but from personnel of other departments in the college as well.

This convention was formerly held elsewhere in the state, but for the past three years the college has been the site of the annual meetings.

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Big Ten Officers To Meet At MSC

Western Conference Seniors To Attend November Convention

Michigan State College will be host at the annual Big Ten Senior class officers' convention, Nov. 3 and 4.

State, the baby member of the group, was voted at the site of this year's meeting at the convention held at

The convention had a good way in which solving similar problems together and exchanging ideas, and many ideas for senior-class meetings were discussed at last year's convention.

Over 40 senior class officers from Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan are expected to attend the two-day meet.

Material class problems and ideas for closer working harmony among member schools will be discussed at the convention which will begin Friday at 3:30, according to Bob Klein, senior class president.

A welcoming committee comprised of senior class officers will greet delegates in the Union, that afternoon and help them get started on their scheduled weekend.

Friday night delegates will be guests of the host class at the IFC-Pan-Hell dance. "We're working right now to provide the delegates with dates for the dance," Klein said.

Actual work of the convention will commence Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Union. Klein will preside at the morning session until a chairman is elected.

Following lunch, delegates will be taken on a tour to the campus and will be guests of the senior class at the MSC-Indiana football game.

A banquet in the Union last night, at which college officials will be present, will conclude events of the weekend.

The senior class feels very proud to be host of this year's meeting. King said, and we're working hard to make this convention a success.

Phi Beta Kappa Asked To Join City Group

Members of Phi Beta Kappa on campus are invited to membership in the Lansing-East Lansing organization. Phi Beta Kappa Associates, according to Prof. Howard Church, president of the group.

Information on activities may be secured by calling Professor Church at the Art department.

MSC Grants, Presents Hit \$25,721

Money Earmarked For Project Use

A total of \$25,721 in gifts and grants was given to Michigan State College yesterday, for projects and research ranging from the study of triaminoguanidine to the investigation of fishwashing techniques.

The gifts were accepted by the State Board of Agriculture at its regular meeting.

The most valuable of these gifts was \$10,000 from the Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy of Los Angeles. The money is to be used for research on the chemical synthesis and triaminoguanidine.

A gift of \$3,171 for a study of the nutritional status of women was given by the National Dairy Council of Chicago.

The Michigan Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Producers association of East Lansing provided a grant of \$2,500 for the development of corn hybrids.

A grant of \$2,400 from the Research Corporation of New York City was given for investigation of ionization of electrons in gases.

Ten other gifts for research projects, worth \$25,000 in all, were accepted by the board.

Included in the projects was a study of the fishwashing techniques of East Lansing housewives, financed by Hotpoint, Inc., of Chicago, and a study of bacteria in whipped cream, topped by the Aeration Processors, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio.

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MSC Painter Will Speak At Art Show

A talk on the current exhibition of 30 paintings from the Pacific Northwest region is scheduled to be given in the Union art room on Sunday afternoon at 4.

Prof. William S. Gamble, MSC staff artist, formerly a resident of that area, will discuss the paintings.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Two additional exhibitions are displayed in the Union art gallery. These include 14 pieces of sterling silver in jewelry and tableware, designed and executed by Arthur Pulos, staff artist at the University of Illinois.

A group of driftwood sculpture will be presented by Gamble. All three exhibitions at the Union will continue through Nov. 20. They may be seen daily from 12 noon until 9 p.m.

Colonel To Show Unique Korea Film

The only complete color motion picture film of South Korea now in existence will be brought to the Michigan State College auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

The movie will be shown by Col. Homer Kellems, former Chief of Troop Information on Gen. MacArthur's staff in Tokyo. He will speak on "South Korea—Battleground for Freedom."

Col. Kellems filmed the pictures within the last 12 months, most of them just before the Korean war broke out. He returned to this country last April from his post with the Fifth Air Force in Japan after eight years of service, four of them in Asia.

His movie covers South Korea from headquarters port of Pusan to the northern boundary of the 38th parallel.

Col. Kellems will also show pictures of nearly every major city and part of South Korea and personal interviews with Pres. Syngman Rhee and other high officials of the South Korean government.

Don Buell To Discuss New Musical Comedy

Don Buell, director of dramatics, will discuss Broadway's newest musical comedy hit, "Call Me Madam," this afternoon at four over his weekly "Curtain Going Up" broadcast on WKAR.

"Curtain Going Up" is a 15-minute program dealing with the reviews of dramatic events both on and off Broadway.

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THE STORY OF AN *Amblin Man* ... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

AN ATTIC BEDROOM OF A MODEST COTTAGE IN DUNFERMLINE, SCOTLAND WAS THE BIRTHPLACE OF **ANDREW CARNEGIE** NOVEMBER 25, 1835

...WITH THE PROSPECT OF FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS YOUNG ANDREW WATCHED HIM WEAVE ON A HAND LOOM IN A SMALL ROOM ADJOINING THE LIVING QUARTERS IN THE COTTAGE...

...WHEN MULTIPLE MACHINE-POWERED LOOMS REVOLUTIONIZED WEAVING, ANDREW'S FAMILY CAME TO AMERICA TO START ANEW... AN ANCIENT WHALING VESSEL, WITH THE MOST PRIMITIVE ACCOMMODATIONS, TOOK SEVEN WEEKS IN CROSSING THE ATLANTIC...

...THE CARNEGIE FAMILY LANDED IN NEW YORK, AFTER MADE THEIR WAY TO PITTSBURGH, PA., WHERE THEY WERE WELCOMED BY RELATIVES...

HERE ANDREW NOT YET THIRTEEN, WORKED TWELVE HOURS A DAY AS BOBBIN BOY IN A COTTON MILL IN ALLEGHANY CITY, FOR \$1.20 A WEEK...

...AS MESSENGER BOY FOR THE OHIO TELEGRAPH CO., ANDREW LEARNED TO TELEGRAPH, AND AT 18 WAS OPERATOR AND CLERK FOR THE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD...

...HE SAVED HIS MONEY AND INVESTED IT SPECULATIVELY WITH GREAT SUCCESS...
...A TEN-DOLLAR DIVIDEND CHECK WAS THE FIRST MONEY HE EVER RECEIVED WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT!

...ON CARNEGIE'S ADVICE, THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BROUGHT AN INNOVATION BY PURCHASING TWO SLEEPING CARS... THE INVENTOR, OUT OF GRATITUDE, GAVE HIM AN INTEREST IN THE NEW VENTURE...

...HAVING BECOME DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT AT PITTSBURGH, CARNEGIE QUIT RAILROADING, AND IN 1868 BOUGHT AN INTEREST IN THE KLOMAN FORGE SHOP, PITTSBURGH...
...THIS WAS THE FIRST STEP IN HIS SPECTACULAR RISE TO TOP PLACE AMONG THE WORLD'S STEELMAKERS...

IN 1901, CARNEGIE SOLD HIS INTERESTS TO A GROUP FORMING THE U.S. STEEL CORP., AND RETIRED TO ENJOY LIFE AND FULFILL A LONG AMBITION...
...OVER A PERIOD OF YEARS HE CONTRIBUTED \$300,000,000—90 PERCENT OF HIS FORTUNE—to THE BETTERMENT OF MANKIND...

LIBRARIES, MUSIC HALLS, MEDICAL SCHOOLS AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTIONS WERE AMONG THE MAJOR BENEFICIARIES...
AN ARDENT ADVOCATE OF WORLD PEACE, HE BUILT THE PAN-AMERICAN UNION IN WASHINGTON, D.C. AND SHARED IN ESTABLISHING THE PEACE TEMPLE AT THE HAGUE...

...THUS COUNTLESS MILLIONS HAVE BENEFITED THROUGH THE PHILANTHROPY OF THE SCOTCH LAD WHO, UNDER OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM OF FREE ENTERPRISE, SEIZED OPPORTUNITY AND BECAME ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST INDUSTRIALISTS AND HUMANITARIANS.

- | | | | | |
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Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts
Established 1933 | Atlas Drop Forge Co.
Forgings
Established 1907 | Lundberg Screw Products Co.
Screw Machine Products
Established 1933 |
| Bank of Lansing
Established 1928 | Melling Forging Company
Forgings
Established 1917 | Lansing Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1917 | Michigan National Bank
Established 1941 | Lindell Drop Forge Company
Forgings — Established 1910 |
| Lansing Stamping Company
Stamped and Pressed Metal Products
Established 1925 | R. E. Olds Company
Established 1912 | Federal Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1919 | Consumers Power Company
Gas and Electric Power
Established 1890 | |

MSC Police Ready New Quarters

HQ To House Lie Detector

Conversion of a quonset hut into a modern interrogation room is nearing completion, it was announced last night by Arthur Brandstatter, campus police chief.

The room will be used jointly by the Police Administration for crime prevention courses and the MSC police force.

The Keeler Polygraph, better known as the lie detector, was recently purchased by MSC. Construction standards effected by the late Leonard Keeler, perfect of the machine, have been adopted in equipping the room.

Detective Charles J. Becker of the MSC police force will return next week from intensified training with the Keeler organization in Chicago. While in Chicago Becker is studying electro-dermal skin responses, blood pressure and rate, respiration analysis and the psychological factors of criminal interrogation.

He also is observing the use of so-called truth serums and third degree methods as they are subordinated by the use of the lie detector and modern interrogation methods.

Case histories from the files of Keeler are presented each Wednesday evening in a radio program heard over Mutual called "The Hidden Truth."

Rural Health Confab Here

All MSC Students Invited To Attend

All Michigan State College students interested in health programs are invited to attend the fourth annual Michigan Rural Health conference to be held here today and tomorrow, according to Dr. E. I. Carr of Lansing, chairman of the conference.

MSC is a co-sponsor of the meeting, and Dr. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Written and Spoken English department, will lead a panel discussion Saturday morning.

On the arrangement committee from State are Russell Kleiss, head of special courses and conferences; C. V. Ballard, assistant director of extension service, and Paul A. Miller, of the sociology department. Ballard will serve as toastmaster at a dinner given by the conference tonight.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. today with registration, and will be formally opened at 1 p.m. in the auditorium by Dr. Carr. Second session will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow with Dr. Carr opening the session, followed by an address by Dr. C. D. Selby, of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Bagwell will conduct the panel discussion on health information available to communities at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow.

Octogenarian Breaks Own Walk Mark

PORT HURON—Mrs. Sylvia Carlen, who will be 82 next Tuesday, walked 57 miles from Detroit yesterday and broke her own record in the process.

She covered the distance in 11 and a half hours. Her best previous time was 12 hours.

"I'm not tired, but I did get rather warm," said the sprightly, white-haired grandmother. "I've walked longer distances before."

With temperatures touching in the 80's, Mrs. Carlen accepted a ride from friends for the last two miles into Port Huron. She said she carried an apple for food and stopped twice for water.

Mrs. Carlen, who once walked 85 miles to Lansing, began her hike at 5 a.m. yesterday and reached her destination at 4:30 p.m.

She plans to return to Detroit tomorrow — by bus.

Seyffert Says:

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Cash that is

The Friendly Store on the Hill

E. Lansing Pharmacy

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Nothing But The Truth



Detective Charles J. Becker, MSC police department, currently attending the Leonard Keeler Polygraph Institute, Chicago, interrogates a suspect with the aid of the famous Keeler "Lie Detector." Upon his return to MSC next week, Becker will assume the additional duty of Polygraph Examiner for the college police. (Photo by Al Brandstatter).

Variety Of Recordings Make Union Music Rooms Popular

A "full house" has been recorded each day in the Union building music rooms. A variety of records, from symphonies to jazz, are available to students in the third floor music room.

Two new albums are Beethoven's Fifth symphony and the Egyptian Ballet, both recorded by the Paris Conservatory in London.

Another addition this term are recordings by trumpeter Rafael Mendez. This album was a gift from the MSC music department.

Also making their appearance this term are the mysticals "Blower Girl", "Chocolate Soldier", "Easter Parade" and "Mid Summer Night's Dream". Music from "Red Shoes" will be added soon to the collection.

"Lost In The Stars", based on Alan Paton's novel, "City of the Loved Country" has also been secured. The original cast album features members of the New York production.

"Phil Zito's interpretation of jazz is presented in "Dixie Land Express".

The music room is open to students without charge. Records have been purchased by donations from senior classes and the Union board.

N. Y. Political Turmoil Uncovers Hiss Letter

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York state's political turmoil churned up yesterday a 1948 letter in which Democratic U.S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman expressed "complete confidence" in the loyalty of Alger Hiss.

Hiss is the former State Department official convicted last year on perjury charges involving the leakage of government secrets to a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

Lehman's letter appeared in the New York World-Telegram and Sun three days after publication of the sensational "Hanley Letter"—which President Truman said yesterday won't hurt Democratic chances in the November election.

Expresses Confidence
Mr. Truman also expressed confidence that the Democrats will win next month's congressional election in a landslide, increasing their majorities in both senate and house. He added that he still doesn't plan to do any campaigning himself.

Lehman, seeking re-election in a knockdown battle with New York Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, said he had "no apology to make" for his letter to Hiss.

Was Written
It was written, Lehman noted, before Hiss' indictment. And he assumed Hiss, then a man of high reputation, was telling the truth when he denied charges made against him before the house committee on un-American activities.

Republicans welcomed publication of the letter. They hoped it would counteract the earlier letter in which Hanley said he had

been "definitely assured of being able to lean up my financial obligations within 90 days" if he pulled out of the governorship race and ran for the senate.

Ran For Senate
He did run for the senate, clearing the way for re-nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Democrats charged that Dewey this "bought" the nomination. Both Dewey and Hanley denied there was any illegal or improper deal.

President Truman told a news conference yesterday that he had read the Hanley letter and was sorry that he had. He said it was too bad a thing of that kind had to come out in public.

Effect Election
Would it have an effect on the New York election? Certainly, Mr. Truman said. And he added that it isn't going to hurt Democratic chances—apparently meaning that it may hurt the Dewey-Hanley ticket.

The President wouldn't comment on election prospects in individual States. He did say he hoped Democratic Senator Francis J. Myers would win re-election in Pennsylvania.

The horizontal red, white and blue stripes of the Netherlands flag originally were orange, white and a lighter blue.

No Money, No Rally, So Solly

An over-expanded budget killed all hopes for a Marquette pep rally, Marilyn J. Ringer, Spartan Spirit chairman has revealed.

"Students are inclined to forget how much a pep rally costs," she said.

According to Council members, the Student Council had hoped to spend not more than \$100 for pep rallies this season. However, pep rally expenses have already totaled more than \$187, they said.

Miss Ringer said a bonfire, in itself, costs \$16. A public address system costs \$10 per hour, and a movie costs \$22 to rent. If the Council wishes to rent the auditorium for an evening, it must pay \$22.

The decision not to have a Marquette pep rally was not an unprecedented one. Last year the policy called for a pep rally for every alternate game, according to Council members.

Miss Ringer said it would be better to have fewer good pep rallies than many poor ones. She also said that student enthusiasm would be greater if rallies were not so frequent.

The Spartan Spirit committee has planned an Indiana pep rally for Nov. 4, Miss Ringer said.

New Record Set For MSC Team At Stock Show

All three MSC judging teams that attended the American Royal livestock show placed high in the intercollegiate contest held at Kansas City, Mo., last week end.

Paul Cook, Camden senior, took second in the individual livestock judging to set a new record for MSC students.

The livestock judging team placed fourth in quarter horses, sixth in swine, and tenth in sheep. The team included John Sinclair, East Lansing senior, Tom Keogh, Toledo senior, and Joe Galloway, Okemos senior.

The wool judging team, Alvin Musser, Three Rivers senior, Charles Renshaw, Oxford senior, and Arthur Leiss, Fairchild, Conn., senior, took second place.

R. B. Warren, MSC livestock coach, accompanied the students on the trip.

College Band Dates Back To Mid 70's

There has been a college band almost as long as there has been an MSC, or technically, an MAC. Michigan Agricultural College was founded in 1855. College historians agree that the first college band was organized in the middle seventies.

That makes the college 95 years old and lights about 75 candles on the band's birthday cake.

About the year the band was organized, there were only 100 students enrolled in the college. Ten of them were band members.

At first the band operated unofficially, but by the turn of the century the band became the official musical organization of the college. A regular member of the faculty was appointed as director.

In its 75 musical years, the band has played before three U.S. presidents.

Theodore Roosevelt observed the band at the celebration of MAC's 50th commencement.

The band played at the White House in 1930 at the invitation of Herbert Hoover.

MSC's band also played when President Franklin Roosevelt appeared on the campus in 1937.

During its many years of operation, the band has had only three permanent directors.

Prof. Leonard Falcone is now heading the organization for the 23rd year.

Preceding him were Prof. Arthur J. Clark, chairman of the scholarship committee, and the late J. S. Taylor.

The 100 members of the band this year include students from out of state and most counties in Michigan. Students majoring in music make up the largest group, but all schools on campus are represented.

The band furnishes entertainment for all home games and makes one yearly trip out of state with the football team.

The band also presents formal concerts during winter and spring terms.

Mines Expert To Address Chem Group

Synthetic Fuel Slated As Topic

Dr. H. H. Storch, U.S. Bureau of Mines, will be the speaker at the first full meeting of the Michigan State College section of the American Chemical Society to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Kedge Chemical Laboratory. The topic will be "Synthetic Liquid Fuel Processes."

His presentation will be based on information gained from experimental projects under his direction. These projects involve studies on the chemical utilization of natural gas and of coal.

In addition to the discussion of the fundamental chemical principles involved and a brief review of the basic synthetic procedures for the production of liquid fuels, Dr. Storch will discuss the need for a synthetic liquid fuel industry in the United States and its existing state of development.

Today's Forum Talks On Seaway Project

The topic of today's Current Affairs forum program heard over WKAR every Friday at 2:30 is "The St. Lawrence Seaway Project." Produced in co-operation by the departments of history and political science, these programs consider current issues of importance.

Discussions by members of the staff are sometimes supplemented by invited guests. Today's discussion will feature Arthur D. Angel of the department of social science and John A. Garraty and Madison Kuhn, both of the department of history.

Coed Sews UN Flag, Hands It To College

A United Nations flag was accepted for the college this morning by Robert Rombouts, president of the Student Council. The flag was made by Ruth Schluckebier, Frankenmuth senior, as a 15-20 hour project for the Home Economics club.

Her contribution opens a new flag-making program sponsored by Michigan State's cooperative extension service. The blue flag features a white globe of the world encircled by a laurel wreath signifying peace.

The student council has not yet decided on where to display the flag. It will be flown on United Nations Day next Tuesday.

MSC's extension service was chosen project leader because of the number of agents in all counties throughout the country. It will act as an information center to supervise and distribute kits. Goal of the program is to have UN flags in the majority of Michigan rural communities.

Members of the state's home demonstration and 4-H sewing clubs, farm and other civic organizations are taking part by making the flags and flying them in public places.

The "Betty Ross" program was originally suggested by a United Nations Day sub-committee of a special farm organization.

WKAR Show Features Life Of L. M. Alcott

"November's Child," the life story of Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," will be presented over Evening Theater tonight at 7:30 on WKAR FM.

Set in New England, the story evolves around the Alcott family, their good friend Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the creation of the famous book, "Little Women."

Gloria Carlson, Frankfort freshman, portrays Louisa May Alcott; her father, Bronson Alcott, is played by Bob Oliver, Pontiac freshman. Mrs. Alcott is played by Pat Goss, Pontiac junior.

Others in the cast are: Ann Mara, Dearborn sophomore; Ann Houchins, Niagara Falls, N.Y. sophomore; Mary Ellen Goodwin, Detroit junior; Dorothy Ripper, Dearborn freshman; Nancie Boudeman, Detroit freshman; Marilyn McNutt, Detroit freshman.

Clayton Reehl, Romulus junior; Louis Sharpe, Richmond, Va. freshman; Fred Harris, Detroit freshman; and Bob Gassman, Lawrence, N. Y. freshman. Pat Dakin, Lansing senior, is the announcer.

"Sabbath the Sailor," out of the Arabian Nights, will be presented on next week's Evening Theater program.

Many Hollanders fly an orange pennant with the national flag to show allegiance to the royal House of Orange.

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