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Ten Representatives Meet In Union



Bob Kinn, senior class president, center; Jim Rhodes, senior class officer from the University of Iowa, right; and Art McGivern, class officer from the University of Iowa. The meeting of class officers is being held on campus this weekend. (Photo by Manley.)

Class Officers Convene

Big Ten Confab Begins

Senior class officers from ten universities met in a confab with conference officials this morning at the University of Iowa. The confab is expected to arrive later today.

Coed Dorms Show Spirit By Displays

By PAT YAROSH

School spirit tumbled with humor in on display today in front of most of the women's dorms. Each dorm made signs urging State to beat Indiana.

Forum Charges U.S. Uses Imperialistic Policies

By AL SELBY

Michigan State College professors, speaking at a forum on station WKAR yesterday afternoon, charged that the United States is following an imperialistic policy.

Spartans Enter Today's Game With Slim Edge Over Indiana

Brass Spitoon Goes To Victor Of Tilt Today

The "Ole Brass Spitoon" is now the symbol of football supremacy between MSC and Indiana. The spitoon was once in the Ackley Place, a trading post in 1840 located in what is now North Lansing, according to Gene McDermott, junior class president.

Not as pretty as some of the newer models, the spitoon took quite a beating when fur traders got "feeling good," and kicked it around.

The trophy will be brought into Macklin field where fans and the opposing teams will view and hear ceremonies that will inaugurate what is hoped will be a tradition.

Spirit In Effigy



A dummy of a State player stands victorious over a vanquished Indiana man at the entrance to South Campbell, in one of the numerous displays of Spartan spirit on campus. (Photo by Sally Jones.)

Three Lansing Residents Die

The wife and two children of a Lansing fireman died yesterday as a result of an automobile-truck collision in which six were killed. The accident occurred near Kendallville, Ind.

The dead are Mrs. James Swick of Lansing, two of her children, Janice, 2½, and Jimmy, 4, two of Mrs. Swick's sisters and a brother-in-law, Mrs. Swick's sister and her brother-in-law are from Missouri.

3,000 Students At Rally Despite Cold Weather

By PHIL GUNBY

An estimated three thousand enthusiastic fans braved near-freezing temperatures Friday evening to participate in the most successful pep rally this far of the 1950 football season.

Cheers, songs, torch waving, sign displaying, and "pep talks" were the order of the day. Student program leaders were aided by the varsity band and cheer leaders, but the high spirited crowd required little encouragement.

Group Drops Plan For Unity

ROME—(AP)—A rule of unanimity caused the European Council's Committee of Foreign Ministers to decide last night against taking any action on a united European army.

Britain opposed consideration of the issue by the committee—the upper house of an international discussion group organized on parliamentary lines at Strasbourg, France—which is meeting here in its sixth session.

The British delegates, under secretary Ernest Davies, did not oppose the idea of a united army but insisted the council, by its charter, is not competent to act on matters of defense. Since such an issue would require unanimous approval of all the 13 foreign ministers, it was clearly impossible to continue.

Excalibur Taps Three

Three new members were tapped by Excalibur, senior men's honorary, at the intermission of the IFC-PanHiel ball last night. They are Harry Winston, Birmingham, president of the Agriculture council, Fred Hyslop, Cam, president of Phi Lambda Tau, engineering honorary, and LeRoy Crane, Lansing, captain of the Spartan football team.

The new members were selected on the basis of service to the college, leadership and scholarship. Excilbur now has thirteen members. Ten were tapped in the spring at the water carnival. Other members are generally chosen during fall term.



The three new members of Excilbur, tapped last night, proudly try on their capes. Left to right are Harry Winston, Birmingham senior; LeRoy Crane, Lansing senior; and Fred Hyslop, Cam senior. (Photo by Larson.)

Irish Conquerors Meet In Showdown Contest

By GEORGE TRUMBULL

A Crimson and White Indiana eleven receives its first dose of Michigan grid power today at two as it engages a powerful Michigan State force at Macklin stadium.

Following the Spartan tilt, the Hoosiers return to the Wolverine State to tangle with the University of Michigan gridgers at Ann Arbor.

Today's encounter promises to be a showdown between two schools that succeeded in douring the Fighting Irish during the present grid campaign.

Biggie Munn's charges will enter today's encounter, a slight favorite due to their season record of five wins against one loss while the Hoosiers hold a slight margin due to their 20-7 upset over the Irish compared to the Spartan 36-33 win.

The Indiana eleven is considered by many to be the best since the Hoosiers topped the Big Ten conference in 1945.

After spending the 1948 and 1949 campaigns as a building-up program, the Hoosiers, under the direction of Head Coach Clyde Smith, have registered a record of two wins, two setbacks and one tie this season.

Last Saturday the Hoosiers fell to a powerful University of Illinois eleven, 29-7, even though the Crimson and White out-passed the Illini.

The second Indiana loss was handed to the Hoosiers by a mighty Ohio State squad while the second win for the Indiana team was a victory over the University of Iowa.

Meeting in the season opener the Hoosiers were held to a 29-20 deadlock by Nebraska.

During the past week, Coach Munn has prepared his team for the invasion of the pass-powered Hoosiers, who have been led in the aerial department by quarterback Lou D'Achille.

This stocky five-foot-eight signal caller has proved to be the big reason for the success of the Hoosiers during the present season.

The snafu-paw aerial artist registered his name in the Big Ten record books against the Buckeyes from Ohio State when he connected on 29 out of 38 passes.

Making up the rest of the possibility Hoosier backfield is speedy Bob Robertson at left half, Gene Godman at the other half while the fullback slot will most likely be occupied by Bill Dozier.

Robertson leads his teammates in the Indiana ground-gaining column with 363 yards in 64 tries, for an average of 5.7 per attempt.

A possible starter at the center slot will be John Dolan, while he will be flanked by guards Steve Georgakis and Danny Thomas. Thomas, veteran right guard, hails from Hanover, Pa.

The tackle positions will be occupied by Ernie Kovatch and Ed Bosak, while D'Achille has two excellent targets in ends Cliff Anderson and Don Galt.

Anderson, 215-pounder, has grabbed 17 punts for 265 yards in the Hoosiers' first five encounters while Galt, six-foot-five right end, is credited with two touchdowns.

Besides using his ends as possible blockers, Anderson is also a punter. See GRIDGERS, Page 5.

Activity Program Petitions To Go Out Week Nov. 27

It was decided at a meeting of the Men's council yesterday afternoon that petitions for positions on the Activities program will be distributed the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Students interested in participating in various activities will be allowed to voice their choices during the program.

Petitions will be filed according to a student's interest, and a file will be available to any campus organization needing committee workers.

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950

Go State, We Cheer

Congratulations to all those who made last night's pep rally a roaring success. You've done well! Let's keep up the good work and yell your guts out at the game today.

Word Quicker Than Mind

In a few days the 1950 national, state and local election campaigns will be history. Part of the candidates will be silent and befuddled. Some will be grumbling and some yelling "foul."

Party finance officers will be prostrate over their ledgers; a lush season will be over for blotter manufacturers; newspaper political writers will be covering labor union conventions and Kiwanis luncheons.

Although it is an American phenomenon, accepted philosophically, that during elections candidates can slander each other freely, no one ever says anything really damaging about another.

Popular invective in Michigan has been "left-wing," "ADA," "CIO," "August Scholle," "John A. Lovett of the Michigan Manufacturers' Ass'n," and "Arthur E. Summerfield, Flint."

Now admittedly Beezlebub could be pulling the strings for one of these agents or agencies but the chances are against it.

All politicians know that the word is quicker than the mind.

Alma Mater Not Played Enough

Why is it that we never hear MSC Shadows except at a football game? It is on the juke box in the grill, we assume it will be played before the basketball games winter term, but why is there no other chance for it to be played?

Many Spartan students still are not too familiar with the words or the tune, because it became our alma mater such a short time ago.

During the fall term especially, it should be played frequently in order to give the freshmen a chance to learn it. Perhaps it could be played over the public address system in the Union at lunch time, or some other period during the day when the building is crowded.

It might also be a fitting gesture to have it played on the Beaumont Tower carillon during the regular ten-minute concert at 5 every weekday afternoon.

Key Figures

WASHINGTON—Seldom in an off-year election have there been so many key figures, both in Congress and in national party affairs, with their political futures on the block.

The Truman administration has at stake two top posts in the Senate—that of party floor leader occupied by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois and that of assistant leader and party whip held by Francis Myers of Pennsylvania.

But the preponderance of risky election spots involving important party personages is among Republicans, to such an extent, as a matter of fact, that a Democratic upsurge in strategic states could affect the course of the party both in Congress and in its 1952 National convention.

These include two of the party's key figures in the Senate—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee of that legislative body and admittedly the outstanding party director in Congress, and Senator Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, who also carries substantial weight on policy.

Senator Taft, as well, is among the Republicans considered for the 1952 Presidential nomination—if re-elected. He twice has been a leading candidate previously—in 1940 and 1948.

In this category also, looking to 1952, are two governors who face the voters this year seeking third terms. They are Earl Warren of California, regarded as a sure candidate of the West and the moderately progressive wing of the party for the 1952 nomination, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York. While Governor Dewey is not believed likely to get a third Presidential nomination, nevertheless he would, if re-elected, be in a most favorable tactical position to influence platform and choice of candidates through control of the New York delegation, the most numerous and usually the single most powerful state contingent.

California's position will be greatly improved at the 1952 convention because its population increase probably will give it the second largest delegation there and Governor Warren, if re-elected also will have hanging from his belt the scalp of a Roosevelt, Jimmy, eldest son of the late President. That should impart added prestige.

Of the three—Senator Taft and the two governors—Earl Warren is expected to have the least trouble in his election, and is looked upon as a sure shot. The other two Republican leaders are in tough contests, as is Senator Millikin.

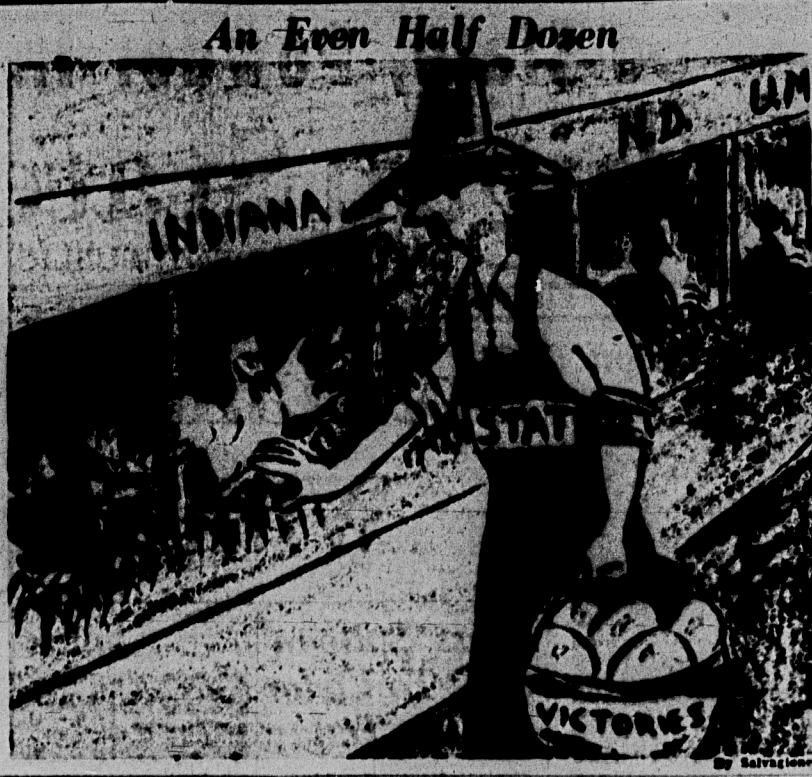
Elimination of Senator Taft would be a heavy blow to the conservative Midwest wing of the party and would lessen its authority considerably in Congress where it has been strongly entrenched under the Ohio Senator's forceful leadership. Reduced, likewise, would be that wing's say in national conventions, which has been considerable, though it has been outnumbered by the more progressive and international East-West combination in recent years, as the nominations of Wendell L. Willkie in 1940 and of Governor Dewey in 1944 and 1948 attest.

Senator Taft's removal from the Senate would strengthen the more progressive element there, including younger Republicans, who long have tugged at the Taft bridge, and certainly would modify policy in Congress where a party's record is made. Elimination of either him or Senator Millikin or both, would open the way for representation in policy posts that the anti-Taft element long has sought. The young Turk contingent would be invigorated.

Looking Ahead

By AP World Staff

FUELED—Washington—Politicians are puzzled by President Truman's insistence on congressional action this year on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. Passed by the house, the statehood bills face a lot of controversy in the senate. In fact, they could generate a filibuster by southerners who don't want the size of the senate increased by four members who almost certainly would vote for civil rights proposals. The politicians don't think the president has much to gain politically by pushing the statehood bills at this time.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Answer To Editorial May Be Ticket Distribution

To the Editor: The answer to your "profound" editorial "Student Spirit Stinks" might well be getting a bit disgruntled after three or four years of waiting for

'Little Brother' Hits Cartoons

Dear Big Brother: If it is one of the functions of a college paper to shake us free of certain socio-economic convictions of dubious truth, I would say that the full-page cartoon characterizations appearing currently in the State News are justified. But hitherto I've held to the perhaps naive notion that college sheets were free from the sort of editorializing that is dictated by policy—political or fiscal.

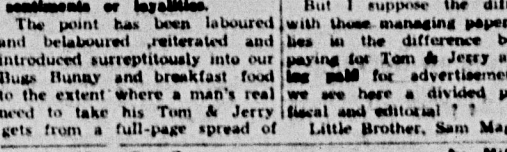
I have grave doubts that college is the place for character formation and those of an old enough to have survived the didacticism of St. Ford's advertisements to the McGuffey readers have by this late date inured a healthy aversion and immunity to the "Heracle Alger-Ford Gospel of Work."

This "drab utilitarian philosophy" has been drilled in upon us by savants and seers, belabored from behind pulpit and rostrum from our earliest days (not our fondest recollections.) What is reminiscent of this doctrine in the cartoon version of the "great Man" myth could not more effectively arouse the spirit of rebellion (hurling in the breast of all sons of lost generations) than would be the shades of the old deacons themselves.

The dramatic rise to wealth, health and fame of industrial giants and financial wizards is traditionally known to us as part of our common heritage under a system of "Free Enterprise," but not necessarily the part commanding our strongest sentiments or loyalties.

The point has been labored and belabored, reiterated and introduced surreptitiously into our bugs Bunny and breakfast food to the extent where a man's real need to take his Tom & Jerry gets from a full-page spread of

Little Man On Campus



Rally Backer Cites Writer

To the Editor: I am so sorry that you and your friends missed the pep rally in the stadium last Friday. I am very sorry that you did not see the huge pep rally poster in the Union, written-up in the STATE NEWS on two different days, the pep rally headline and banner, nor heard the sound truck announcing the rally as it toured the campus each hour last Friday.

Allow me to inform you and invite you to the State vs Indiana Pep Rally this Friday night at 8. Please bring all the fire and spirit which was behind your letter to the editor, and use this spirit like Biggie and the team want it used. They want a roaring enthusiastic student body from pep rally opening to pep rally finish, from the time the team enters the stadium Saturday, all during the game (not just a weak 'ya State' when we make a touchdown) and including the game's end—defeat or victory.

"You're through Mulencousky! — In the morning turn in your suit and convertible."

Irate Woman Protests Sale Of Yellow Oleo

To the Editor: I saw stories in some of the newspapers recently which said that housewives in several states could buy oleomargarine colored yellow by the manufacturers.

For one, I am glad we have such a law because it insures us against the widespread deception that is being practiced in those other states where yellow oleo is very often sold for butter at the butter price, often at 55 cents a pound and it is served in a good many restaurants as butter. I know this because my husband and I have traveled considerably and I have had experiences which, to say the least, were unhappy.

Now we people here in Michigan are being asked to vote at the next election to make the sale of yellow oleo legal in our state. I don't believe we should do it. If I want to use oleo I can buy it now. Of course it is white but it has a color capsule with it which I can use and color the oleo yellow in no time at all, but the thing which impresses me most about this whole matter is that any housewife who buys white oleo knows exactly what she is getting.

She isn't being fooled at all. We housewives have troubles enough now trying to buy good things for the table and avoid getting inferior commodities. Why should we have to be constantly on our guard against deception, because the oleo manufacturers want to manufacture good dairy butter which is one of Michigan's principal products?

I believe that, aside from increasing the chance for deception, legalizing the sale of yellow oleo would hurt our great dairy industry and, in turn, have a bad effect on the income of all of our businesses and our workers.

It seems to me, too, that you newspaper editors who are always alert to protect the welfare of people would oppose the proposal coming up in the November election to make the sale of yellow oleo legal. After all, we people in Michigan should be for the dairy industry first. Out of every pound of oleo sold, Michigan agriculture gets nothing.

Mrs. Robert Chefsky

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

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Shaw Resident Suggests Fact Finding Board

To the Editor: To have presented this idea a few days ago would have been disastrous to the success of the idea. However, after the exposure on Shaw dormitory, I feel that I am no longer the only person who feels the injustice and mal-treatment that is going on in this dormitory. The situation is not limited to this dormitory. It extends further. Each of us knows of numerous situations all over this campus. Situations that need examination. Situations that should not exist.

This is an appeal to a democracy that should be in existence and flourishing at MSC but instead seems to be falling down in places.

One of these slumps is in the lack of a FACT FINDING COMMITTEE. The job of this committee would be to get hold of these problems, assemble the facts and turn these over to the student council for a decision.

The anxiety of most of us here at MSC for better government is obvious in our talk, letters to the editor, etc. We are all striving

PHYSICS LA FLUSTERS F

To the Editor: We are four very students today. We cannot which activity is attending can only be at one place time (a law of physics).

For instance, tonight's activities include a play, The Greek Scoundrel, and Shaw's recent activities are being held either exclusively or so close together one person cannot attend more than one of them.

You are always expected attend each and every activity which occurs on campus. This is most worthy of commendation. This problem of related incident, but happens week.

How about a little more of events? Four Students

ROOM for single person, Berkey, 700 Grand, East Lansing. Call 8-1520. 30

LOST & FOUND: LOST Blue Parka, East Lansing. Call 8-1520. 30

APPOINTMENTS for students at Hilda Studio. 30

COMMITTEES for past-Ex. Only. 30

FLOWER SHOW: Bldg. 8 p.m. 30

LARGE style: 30

WOLVERINE TYPERS: 117 E. Kalamazoo. 30

DAY NURSERIES: 30

ATTENTION: 30

EXPERT: 30

SEE STYLE: 30

WANTED: 30

Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Shaw Resident Suggests Fact Finding Board', 'PHYSICS LA FLUSTERS F', 'CAMPUS CLASSIFIED', 'AUTOMOTIVE', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'FOR SALE', 'HOUSING', 'WANTED', etc.

Dance Slated By Varsity

Club Skeds Bridge Orchestra

Varsity club will feature Claridge and his orchestra for its all-college dance Saturday in Jenison Hall. Shoup, dance publisher, announced.



Varsity club members (left to right): John DeMond, Jackson senior; Adolph Weisacker, Detroit senior; and Warren Druetler, LaGrange, Ill. senior; work on miniature paddles autographed by MSC coaches. The paddles will be given away as prizes at the Varsity club dance, Nov. 11. (Photo by Ed Tenney).

Committee To Approve Off-Campus Party Sites

A new list of approved off-campus party locations will be announced next Wednesday by the student-faculty social committee.

The announcement came from Bob Jensen, chairman of the approval committee, after last Wednesday's student-faculty committee meeting.

Rides Off Highways
Plans to keep hayrides off main highways where there would be no danger of speeding cars running into wagons were approved by Dean Tom King, Jensen said. Reports on both off-campus party locations and safer routes for hayrides will be made known to students at the next meeting of the committee.

Party Facilities
Besides checking on facilities used for parties, the committee also administers social rules for parties, limits the number of parties held each year, and approves petitions for student social gatherings, Jensen reported. He urged that all student

Floral Fling Features Fashions

By SARA MURRAY
State News Women's Editor

The latest in fashion combined with the latest in flower-to-wear last night gave spectators a lush eye-ful at the fourth annual show in the Union, sponsored by Floriculture Forum.

Featured in the style parade were four bride and bridesmaid fashions, one for each season. The gowns were loaned especially for the occasion by Lamberts of Lansing.

One of the standout bride and bridesmaid teams was an ankle-length slipper satin bridal gown for summer whose delicate peach tint was caught and reflected more intensely by a bouquet of tall-tan roses.

Bridesmaid's Frock
The bridesmaid's frock of moss green net over the same shade of taffeta. The attendant also carried tall-tan roses twined with a ribbon of the dress shade.

Another clever summer corsage was one of sweet peas for summer showers. The dainty blooms were set off by an electric blue raincoat with matching plaid umbrella and lining.

Sadie Hawkins day was also represented with the traditional Dogpatch costume and a small colonial-type bouquet of lettuce and split radishes.

Midst Of Fashion
In the midst of all the fashion, however, entries for the flower show refused to take a back seat.

Among the more unusual of the classes was the one for fraternities and sororities. Most of the arrangements were enlarged flower replicas of the pins.

AGB Wins
However, FarmHouse won second prize for the reproduction of a tethered bull, all in flowers. First place winner for the fraternities was Alpha Gamma Rho with Sigma Nu placing third.

In the sorority race, Kappa Alpha Theta placed first, Delta Gamma second, and Alpha Phi third.

The mantis, an insect, will attack any other insect it can subdue, says the National Geographic Society.

Phillips Hall Queen



Cathy Taylor, Eastview, N.Y. sophomore, receives a crown and a bouquet from Phillips hall men who elected her football queen. She presided over the championship tussle between precincts 1 and 3 of Phillips. Presenting the bouquet to her is Dave Cherry, Spring Valley, Wyo. junior. Precinct 1 band members who furnished music for the ceremony are (left to right): Ron Wood, Midland freshman; George Galsley, Chicago, Ill. junior; Lloyd Schultz, New Buffalo sophomore; Fred Addy, Boston, Mass. sophomore; and Ralph Talboys, Bayne City sophomore. (Photo by Bob Farrell).

Phillips hall men who elected her football queen. She presided over the championship tussle between precincts 1 and 3 of Phillips. Presenting the bouquet to her is Dave Cherry, Spring Valley, Wyo. junior. Precinct 1 band members who furnished music for the ceremony are (left to right): Ron Wood, Midland freshman; George Galsley, Chicago, Ill. junior; Lloyd Schultz, New Buffalo sophomore; Fred Addy, Boston, Mass. sophomore; and Ralph Talboys, Bayne City sophomore. (Photo by Bob Farrell).

Phillips Men Pick Grid Queen

Cathy Taylor Gets Crown, Bouquet

A dorm football championship in Phillips hall took a new twist this week, when precincts 3 and 1 chose a queen to reign over the deciding game.

Cathy Taylor, Eastview, N.Y. sophomore, was chosen from pictures of coeds submitted by men of the two precincts.

Number One
Her coronation before the game featured a crown with a large number 1 on it. The men explained that they hoped to make the coronation a tradition and that this ceremony was the first in the series.

The queen was also presented with a bouquet of anonymous shrubbery by Dave Cherry, director of the Phillips hall precinct 1 band.

Three Wins
Precinct 3 won the championship when a back from precinct 1 was "trapped in his own end zone for a safety. The final score was 8-6, with both teams netting one touchdown. Keeping up the team spirit with plenty of music was the precinct 1 band, which also participated in the crowning ceremony.

Coconut Concoction

Next time you make a cake with a packaged mix frost it with an orange-coconut concoction. Just cream three tablespoons of butter or margarine with two cups of confectioners sugar—and thin with a quarter cup of orange juice until it is smooth. Beat in a quarter cup of shredded coconut before spreading on the cake. This makes about one-and-one-half cups of frosting.

Delta Phi Delta To Hear Speaker On Art Education

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will hear Miss Elma Goetch, of the department of art education and arts and crafts, speak on "Art Education as a Vocation" Nov. 21 in the Art building.

A meeting last Wednesday featured George Wexler, instructor of art and commerce, who spoke on "Different Aspects of Commercial Art." An informal discussion period followed the talk.

Cancel Book Review

The book review which was to be held in the Union art room tomorrow from 3-4 has been cancelled.

Sigma Epsilon To Sponsor Hayride, Weiner Roast

Sigma Epsilon, business administration club, will sponsor a hayride at the Red Cedar riding stables next Saturday night at 7:30, Tom Creager, club president, announced.

An initiation banquet was held by the club last night in the Union.

The new members of the club are as follows: Joyce Armitage, East Lansing junior; Barbara Kenkel, East Lansing junior; Robert Briggs, East Lansing junior; William Ingle, Lansing junior; R. D. Lange, Traverse City junior; and Ohio Whittmore, East Lansing junior.

Others are: Howard Cain, Mt Morris junior; Robert Meythaler, Flat senior; Ray Spanola, Detroit senior; John Kamp, Bridgman senior; Elmer Anderson, Battle Creek junior; and Roy Maki, St Johns junior.

Coprotectors are: Glen E. Gordon, Battle Creek junior; Daniel Vensura, West Branch junior; John Peterson, Center Lane junior; and Syreia Gavrilides, Grand Rapids senior.

SPARTAN

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Busy Weekend

Election Race Nears End

By JACK HENDRICKSON

Republican and Democratic party forces concentrated in Wayne county today as 1950 election campaigning squeezed down to a final furious four days.

Contributor of better than 40 per cent of Michigan's total 1948 vote, the county is the logical scene for the campaign "mop-up."

Candidates Harry F. Kelly and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, GOP and Democratic rivals for the state governorship, each have organized heavy public appearance schedules in an effort to capture the vote-powerful industrial area. Neil Steabler and Owen J. Cleary, Democratic and Republican state committee chairmen respectively, transferred headquarters to Detroit from Lansing and will remain in the motor city until the Tuesday polling is completed.

In Lansing, deputies in the state party offices expressed confidence in the election outcome but declined to specify areas in which pluralities were expected to be gained.

According to statistics compiled by the office of Michigan Secretary of State, 12 of the state's 83 counties are expected to figure largely in the election outcome, with Wayne rating the most formidable of the group.

In 1948 Governor Williams was moved into office by a scant plurality of 163,854 in an election that saw over 2,000,000 Michigan ballots cast. The governor's Wayne county margin was 237,027; the county vote approached 850,000.

Former Gov. Kim Sigler carried the county in 1946 by more than 45,000 votes. Roughly 650,000 persons voted in the off-year election.

The remaining 11 counties considered particularly significant to the campaigners are: Kent, Oakland, Ingham, Muskegon, Genesee, Saginaw, Washtenaw, Macomb, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Calhoun. Each contains industrial developments of varying importance.

Neither gubernatorial candidate has spared effort in attempting to corner the labor vote from the industrial counties, but Governor Williams is accorded an advantage in that officials of the CIO have formally endorsed the Democratic slate.

"Labor credits Governor Williams with progress in workman's and unemployment compensation legislation," according to Frank Corser, Lansing, UAW-CIO international representative.

Corser, who claims 650,000 state CIO membership, also opined that Ingham county would vote Democratic Tuesday. Former Governor Sigler carried the county by 4,000 votes in 1948.

Music School Starts Series; Public Invited

The first in a series of faculty recitals, sponsored by the music department, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

The program is devoted to three chamber works. They will be performed by Romeo Tata, violinist; Keith Stein, clarinetist; and Howard Silberer, pianist.

Stein and Silberer will open the program with a sonata in B major, Op. 107, for clarinet and piano, by Max Reger, a composer of the late romantic period. Following the clarinet sonata will be a sonata in A major Op. 13, for violin and piano by a French impressionist, Gabriel Faure. This will be performed by Tata and Silberer.

In conclusion Tata, Stein, and Silberer have programmed the Suite del Historie du Soldat for violin, clarinet and piano.

Merchants Argue Grand River Parking Change

Parking commission of the East Lansing city council will recommend to the council Monday night that auto parking on Grand River avenue continue until the off-the-street parking lot on Albert street is completed. This was revealed yesterday by Dr. H. J. Maher, chairman of the commission.

Legalizing Colored Oleomargarine Sharply Disputed

By ARNOLD SPELLUN
State News Capitol Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a series on the four referendum proposals to be voted on Nov. 7.

Should the sale of yellow oleomargarine be legalized in Michigan?

This is the question that has drawn more attention and dispute than any of the three other proposals that are now before the voters.

Charges and counter-charges have increasingly complicated the issue.

Chief protagonists are the Michigan Grocers and Meat Dealers association and the Dairy Action League.

Dairy Interests Charge
The league is a campaign organization composed of the Michigan Farm Bureau, American Dairy association, Michigan Milk Dealers association, Michigan Milk Producers association, State Grange and several other cattle breeders and farm groups.

All claim that yellow oleo would adversely affect Michigan agriculture and eventually the overall prosperity of the state.

The "real" issue, according to Ed Hobbie, manager of the Dairy Action League, is whether vegetable fats raised outside of Michigan shall "destroy our markets for animal fat products in Michigan."

"If yellow oleo is permitted . . . it will open the door to a host of other substitutes for dairy products—oleo milk, oleo ice cream and oleo cheese."

Higher Oleo Prices
Hobbie also states that higher oleo prices would result from removal of the 49 year restriction on coloring. "In states where yellow oleo has been permitted prices range to 55 cents a pound."

He is supported in these claims by Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the MSC dairy department.

Weaver also said that the soil conservation program would suffer in the event that colored oleo is legalized. Cows eat hays and silages that work to improve the soil. You could not ask farmers to raise these crops if it were no longer profitable to keep the cows that consume them, he asserts.

Grocers Association Replies
Willis R. Keasey, secretary-

College Tour Brings WSCF Vesp To MSC

Ma Aye, Asian vice-president of World Student Christian Federation, will speak in room 36 of the Union tomorrow at 3 p.m.

After the 1949 WSCF general committee meeting in Ontario she came to the United States to do graduate work and to speak on WSCF work. She is currently touring mid-western colleges.

Sunday's meeting will be sponsored by Canterbury club, Christian Student foundation, Lutheran Student association, YMCA and YWCA. These five organizations are members of the United States Christian council.

INFORMATION

NEWMAN CLUB

The board of directors of the Newman club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Newman hall.

SAILING CLUB

Members of the Sailing club will meet at the west entrance of the Union building Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

CATHOLIC GRADS & FACULTY

There will be a social get-together of Catholic grads and faculty tonight, 8 p.m. at the Newman hall. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing and cards.

MSC RIDING CLUB

Members of the Riding club planning to go on the cross-country ride or hay wagon should have their money turned in at the stables by Saturday noon. The group will leave the stable at 8:30 sharp Sunday morning.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB

A Knickerbocker club meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Tower room of the Union building. Officers will be elected.

SPARTAN WIVES

The Spartan Wives crafts group will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the clubhouse.

JAZZ CLUB

The Jazz club sponsors weekly jazz recitals at 7:30 Mondays in room 31 of the Union building.

Freighter Delivered War Goods To Reds

WASHINGTON — The master of the U.S. Freighter "Flying Cloud" acknowledged the fact that he delivered steel plate, radio tubes, wire and other material to Communist China after the outbreak of the Korean war. But the skipper, Capt. F. H. Rylander, denied his cargo were contraband and swore they had been cleared by U.S. Customs officials and army authorities.

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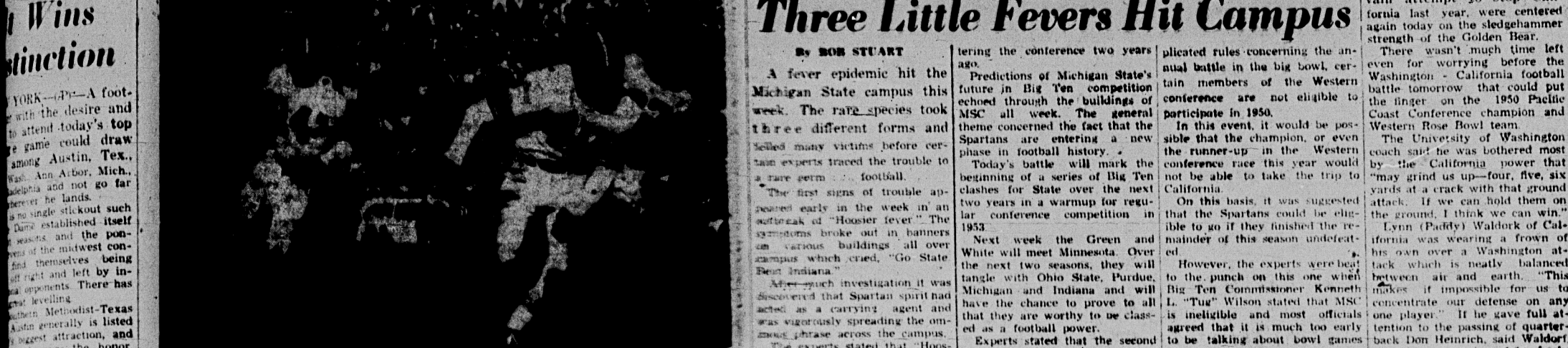


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California - Washington Game May Decide Coast Bowl Team

Four Grid Battles Share 'Game Of Week' Title

Single Wins Distinction Pincer Movement One More To Come



Sonny Grandelius, the left side of the Spartan "pincer movement," shown here going around left end in the Notre Dame game. He'll be out to add to his high total yardage gained today and will represent one half of State's answer to the Hoosier's great passer, Lou D'Achille.

Single Wins Distinction
YORK—(AP)—A foot- with the desire and to attend today's top game could draw among Austin, Tex., Ann Arbor, Mich., and not go far from the lands. There has no single stickout such as the established itself seasons, and the pon- of the Midwest con- find themselves being left and left by in- opponents. There has leveling. Methodist-Texas Austin generally is listed biggest attraction, and deserves the honor. together the Nation's in the Associated Press MU— and the No. 7. It is difficult to con- fans that the clash between unbeaten nationally, and once- is of lesser the southwest classic, the Midwest partisans, you all three of the and try their way into Michigan at Ann Arbor to watch battle with Illi- william Johnny Kar-



The right half of the Spartan "pincer movement" in Little Vince Pianso shown here going around right end in the Maryland game. Vince had a great day in South Bend last week and will bear watching in today's game. He represents the rest of the Spartan answer to Mr. D'Achille.

Three Little Fevers Hit Campus

By BOB STUART
A fever epidemic hit the Michigan State campus this week. The rare species took three different forms and killed many victims before certain experts traced the trouble to a rare germ in football.
The first signs of trouble appeared early in the week in an outbreak of "Hoosier fever." The symptoms broke out in banners on various buildings all over campus which cried, "Go State Beat Indiana."
After such investigation it was discovered that Spartan spirit had acted as a carrying agent and was vigorously spreading the omni-ous phrase across the campus.
The experts stated that "Hoosier fever" is a very fast-moving disease and will come to a climax about two o'clock today in Mackl- stadium and will have no ill effects on the student body. It may have disastrous after effects on a certain organization from Indiana.
Big Ten Fever
Next came an outbreak of something called Big Ten fever. Again the experts tracked it down and diagnosed it as a certain phase of excitement caused by the meeting of the Spartan football team with their first Western Conference opponent (excluding Michigan) since en-tering the conference two years ago.
Predictions of Michigan State's future in Big Ten competition echoed through the buildings of MSC all week. The general theme concerned the fact that the Spartans are entering a new phase in football history.
Today's battle will mark the beginning of a series of Big Ten clashes for State over the next two years in a warmup for regular conference competition in 1953.
Next week the Green and White will meet Minnesota. Over the next two seasons, they will tangle with Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan and Indiana and will have the chance to prove to all that they are worthy to be classed as a football power.
Experts stated that the second fever is nothing to worry about and added that it will probably be around the MSC campus for some time to come.
Rose Bowl Fever
Finally, on Wednesday, a new and very rare fever settled like a dust cloud over East Lansing and departed after a few hours. This one was classified by the experts as "Rose Bowl fever."
The investigators sniffed around and discovered that a movement of an unknown source was set to send Michigan State to the New Year's day classic at Pasadena, Calif.
It seems that due to the com-

Washington Favored Over Golden Bears

SEATTLE—(AP)—All the worries of Howie Odell, who used five tackles at once in a vain attempt to stop California last year, were centered again today on the sledgehammer strength of the Golden Bear.
There wasn't much time left even for worrying before the Washington - California football battle tomorrow that could put the finger on the 1950 Pacific Coast Conference champion and Western Rose Bowl team.
The University of Washington coach said he was bothered most by the California power that "may grind us up—four, five, six yards at a crack with that ground attack. If we can hold them on the ground, I think we can win."
Lynn (Paddy) Waldorf of California was wearing a frown of his own over a Washington attack which is neatly balanced between air and earth. "This makes it impossible for us to concentrate our defense on any one player." If he gave full attention to the passing of quarter-back Don Heinrich, said Waldorf, "Odell has a number of fine backs who can go all the way."
Odds still favored Washington by one to three points today and Waldorf thought "that was quite reasonable - even conservative." Odell believed that "if we can

OSU Faces Sternest Test Since Mustangs

CHICAGO—(AP)—Ohio State's sternest test since its Southern Methodist opener and a pivotal battle in the rush for a Rose Bowl bid top a four-game Big Ten grid program today.
The bruising Buckeyes of Ohio State, who swept past Pittsburgh, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa after losing to Southern Methodist, encounter three-beaten Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
At Ann Arbor, Mich., almost 100,000 fans will watch Illinois and Michigan mix in a tangle which may resolve the Rose Bowl contender from the Western conference. Both Ohio State and Northwestern are ineligible for the 1951 Rose Bowl game, having appeared in the 1950 and 1949 Pasadena classic, respectively.
Washington, runner-up to Ohio State in the conference standings, will try to maintain its strong edge against invading Purdue.

As Schedule Ends Upsets Mark Intramural Play

By BUD BAKER
Phi Kappa Sigma scored a surprising 6-0 upset over Delta Tau Delta as Jack Hays intercepted a pass and galloped 20 yards to score the only touchdown of the game in the first period.
Ralph Bauman ran 40 yards from scrimmage on the first play of the game to give Lambda Chi a 6-0 halftime lead over AGR. After a pass from Frank Creeger to Gene Gannett tied the game and sent it into overtime, Bauman again led the way for Lambda Chi as he passed to Don Dra-ber to end the game, 12-6.
Another Upset
In another upset, Theta Xi squeezed past Phi Delta Theta 7-0. Doug Aber tossed to Mike Easle for the only score of the game.
Sigma Nu after being held scoreless at the half, exploded for 25 points late in the game to beat Beta Theta Pi, 25-0. Fred Schenck threw three touchdown passes, two of which were caught.

STYLE SHOW
8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Weddings & 10 Other Model Outfits
FLOWER SHOW
8:00 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. on Saturday
FLOWER AUCTION
9 a.m. on Saturday
admission - 25c
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Church Notices

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Two Blocks North of Berkey Hall)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Services - 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor
Lutheran Student Association
"I Believe" - 1:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Religions of the Modern World
(Mohammedanism)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST STATE THEATER
Morning Service - "Adam and Fallen Man"
Sunday School - 11 a.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 p.m. In Reading Room.
218 Abbott Rd.
Weekdays 10-6; Sunday 3-6
Christian Science Organization at Michigan State College Meets Every Tuesday Evening 7:15 p.m. Chapel at Peoples Church

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church

405 Abbott Road
Sunday Masses - 8-9-10-11:30-12:30
Breakfast following first Mass
Holy Days of Obligation Masses - 7-8-9-12
Weekly Masses - 7 and 8 a.m.
Confession - Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Daily Rosary for Students - 3:15 p.m.
"SHELLS IN PURGATORY"
Meeting of the Newman Club of Philosophy at Newman Hall - 8:00 p.m.
"YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD"
Fr. J. V. MacKachin, Pastor
Fr. George R. Zabelka, Asst.
Fr. Paul De Roon, Asst.
Phone 8-5011

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity
Thurs., Nov. 9 - 7:30 p.m.
Room 23 Union Building
Very Interesting Speaker
Bible Study - 3 p.m.
Bethel Manor
502 E. Grand River

Christ Chapel, Episcopal College Center
415 Abbott Rd.
Sunday, November 5, 1950
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer Service
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Canterbury Club
Holy Communion Every Wed. at 7 a.m.
Breakfast Following The REV. GORDON M. JONES Chaplain

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational
C. Brandt Toft, Minister
Morning Worship 10:00 and 11:30
Sermon: "WHY WE WORSHIP"
Pre-School Groups 10:00 & 11:30
Church School 10:00 & 11:30
Youth Groups 1:30
Campus Vespers 7:00
Prayer

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
122 So. Penn. and 1000 E. Mich.
Rev. E. L. Wolf, Pastor
Two Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00
"Faith Of Our Fathers"
Adult Bible Class 10:00
Gamma Delta
Business Meeting
Sun. - Union - 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Ottawa at Chestnut St.
College-Finley Bldg.
Two Worship Services 9:25 and 11:30 a.m.
"The Protestant Church of the Future"
Church School—10:15 a.m.
John M. Vander Meulen Minister
Youth Groups 6:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist
East Michigan at Magnolia
Kenneth E. Fyler, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - The Living Bread
4:15 p.m. - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. - The Ladder of Grace
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
"WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIFE?"
Mrs. Joyce Hoeksema
Peoples Church 7 p.m. Sunday Nov. 5

BACK THOSE HOOSIERS
VICTORY for GREAT SPARTANS!
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

N. D. Council President Sends Apology To MSC

A letter apologizing for the action of Notre Dame students after the Notre Dame-MSU game last Saturday, was received yesterday by Student Council President Robert Rombouts.

The letter was from William Anhut, President of the Notre Dame Student Council. It said: Dear Sir: On behalf of the students at Notre Dame, I wish to express apologies for the way in which the Michigan State students were treated after the game Saturday. I feel that an explanation of our student's reaction is necessary. We at Notre Dame are experiencing something new this year. We are experiencing a rebirth of the Notre Dame Spirit which has lain dormant for so long—during the period of unbeaten years. This "Spirit" of which I speak reached an all-time peak in the present student body before the game with your great team. (You see, we like to be called underdogs). This spirit reached within every student and pulled at his emotions. When the game was over, all this pent-up energy had to be expanded somewhere, and consequently, it was let off on the field. It was common knowledge among the students that Michigan's goalposts were taken down after you defeated them, and they didn't want that to happen at Notre Dame. I hope this letter clarifies to those State students who were offended, the reason for the irrational behavior on the part of some Notre Dame students. We are very sorry it happened. Sincerely yours, William Anhut, President, Student Council, University of Notre Dame.

Reaching For Spirit



MSC coeds reach for some of the 7,500 Spartan leaflets dropped on the campus yesterday. Left to right are Marnie Sterns, Corby Van Winkle, Kay Smalley, and Jo Triebel. The leaflets, provided by the West Shaw Spirits club, were dropped from a Winged Spartan plane. (Photo by Larson).

Spirit Flies, Leaflets Fall On Campus

Seven thousand five hundred leaflets displaying Spartan spirit fluttered over the MSU campus at 12:30 yesterday noon.

The leaflets, which announced last night's pep rally and urged the Spartans to make "the Hoosiers the Losers," were provided by the West Shaw spirit club and dropped from a Winged Spartan plane.

Bomb Run Delayed

The "bomb-run" was originally scheduled for 12:05 but was delayed for 25 minutes by prevailing winds and low ceiling.

About 75 per cent of the leaflets landed on the campus. We could look down and see the students chasing them," Howard Sharp, Lansing senior, who dropped the leaflets from the plane, said.

Free Airplane Ride

Sharp, Winged Spartan president, stated that the organization will give a free airplane ride to five students who pick up and turn in the most leaflets.

Leaflets can be turned in to the Student Council office between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, according to Bob Collins, organizer of the West Shaw spirit club. No leaflets will be accepted for the plane ride after 12 noon. Winged Spartans donated the use of the plane. Bruce Beckett, Saginaw junior, Winged Spartan flight instructor, piloted the plane.

Hydrofluoric acid is the only acid that will affect glass. It is used by American craftsmen to etch patterns.

Seyffert Says:

Let's Beat Indiana

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MSC Band To Salute I.U. At Half Time

The state of Indiana will be saluted by the MSC band during the half of the IU-MSU game today.

"Back Home in Indiana" will be played while the band forms a map of Indiana to open the half-time program.

The Hoosier state's most famous song writer, Hoagy Carmichael, will be honored next. His "Starburst" will be played after a star has been formed on the field.

The band will go from stars to fish for the next formation. A fish with a wiggling tail, symbolizing Indiana's many fishing lakes, will be formed while the band plays "Three Little Fishes."

A merry-go-round formation has been chosen by the band to illustrate the importance of the Indiana State Fair. Music will be "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

The band will then form a race track for the Indianapolis speedway. Cars will buzz around the track while the band plays "The Indianapolis 500."

A block "I" and the playing of "Indiana, My Indiana" will be States salute to the University of Indiana.

The final formation will be the letters "S-E-A-T-E." The band will then play "MSU Fight Song" and "MSU Shadows."

'Hoosier Hick'



"Hoosier Hick," a dummy of an Indiana player, hanging from the North Campbell terrace ceiling, gets finishing touches from Dianne Shear, Homer senior, on the chair; and Barbara Lampton, Grosse Pointe junior. (Photo by Sally Jones).



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Jacobson's East Lansing

Oriental Magic

'Sinbad The Sailor' Heard Over Evening Theater

Ten MSC students wove the magic spell of the Orient into the story of "Sinbad the Sailor" last evening at 7:30 over WKAR-FM.

The first in a series of four adaptations out of the Arabian Nights, "Sinbad the Sailor" was heard over the Evening Theater program under the direction of J. Kenneth Richard. The script was adapted for radio by Harry Goldstein.

Dave Kushler, Detroit senior, portrayed Sinbad; his young bride Hudar was played by Gloria Carlson, Frankfort freshman. Dorothy Ripper, Dearborn freshman portrayed Asiyah and the rough ship captain was played by Bob Gassman, Lawrence, N.Y. sophomore.

Others In Cast

Ray Monte, Trenton sophomore and Clayton Roehl, Trenton junior, played dual parts on the program. Versatile Louis Sharpe.

'Beat Indiana' Signs Painted On Sidewalks

Friday dawn's early light found sidewalks and steps around the Union covered with "Beat Indiana" signs. As yet, the patriotic painters have not been identified.

Friday evening campus police reported they had received no word of pre-game vandalism.

Scratchings In Cement Cause Extra Expenses

By HELEN HUGHES

The hearts and initials scratched on the concrete campus are "childish" demonstrations that will cost \$10 to \$17 for each square. Harold W. Lautner, charge of campus landscape architecture, said yesterday.

To replace the three squares on the east side of Campbell hall alone will cost from \$30 to \$50 according to Lautner.

"It is a needless expense for the school. To correct this destruction will require money that could be utilized for better educational facilities," he said.

Lautner, however, does not believe that the whole student body is to blame. He said that as a whole, cooperation from the students and especially the Student Council has been excellent.

"In all the miles of concrete we have laid on the campus these are the first cases of destruction we have had," he remarked, pointing out that the defaced plaques are only patch work and the tail end of the project.

There is an indication that the closer to the dorms the cement is laid the more probable the defacing will occur. Lautner pointed out the three examples near Campbell but he said that on the other hand the walks around Shaw hall were not marked.

"MSU is kept as well if not better than any other college in the country," he said, "but these pranks are a chronic thoughtlessness of some individuals that shows up now and then."

Forestry Club Starts Dances This January

The Michigan State Forestry club will hold a series of square dances beginning in January. As last year, when the dances were started, there will be three or four a term.

Admission, which includes refreshments, is 50 cents per couple. The dances are held in the Forestry cabin, and everyone is welcome.

Proceeds are donated by the club to the Chittenden loan fund, which provides loans for deserving and needy forestry students. The square dances are part of the club's program to raise money for the fund.

The Sportsman's Store advertisement featuring 'Show Your Colors' and 'Van Dervoort's Sport Shop' with address 213 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

Clinton Jewelry Co. advertisement featuring 'Fashion's Choice of the Year', 'Keepsake Wedding Sets', and 'Winners of the Fashion Academy Gold Medal'.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring the slogan 'Be Happy - Go Lucky!', a woman holding a cigarette pack, and testimonials from students.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'TWE REGISTERE GO TO THE', 'ight', 'adway Death C', 'of a Salesn Prize winning Miller, will at the Mich here auditorium to p.m.', 'Dexter, who will role of Willy Lo in the New York ed in five months of spring and summer has appeared in se including "Cass. Th Two Years Before "Gentlemen's A