

Red Generals Ask UN for Peace Talks

Talk on Violations to Come Up Later

TOKYO (AP)—The Peiping radio yesterday broadcast a message from the Communist command to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, reiterating the Reds' desire to resume the Kaesong armistice talks, but insisting on later settlement of their charges of neutrality violations.

The message from Generals Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-Huai was broadcast shortly before allied liaison officers were scheduled to go to Panmunjom, Korea, to discuss conditions with the Communists for resuming truce talks.

The Allied liaison team left the UN command advance camp at Munsan by helicopter for Panmunjom shortly before they were to meet the Communists at 10 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Sunday).

The public information office reported there would be "no comment" on their meeting.

A motor convoy carrying eight correspondents, three photographers and a press escort officer had left for the meeting place earlier.

MSC Video Series Begun on WJIM-TV

State's first regular series of television shows produced on campus began yesterday with Coach Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn narrating movies of the Oregon State-MSC game.

This was the first in a nine-week series. During the following weeks the show will feature State's game of the week. The half-hour program is presented every Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. on WJIM-TV.

James Tintree, instructor in Speech, Dramatics and Radio, is announcing the program.

MSC has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to telecast regularly from its own transmitter. A reply is expected by the first of the year.

Until a license is obtained all shows must be presented through established stations or on the college's closed circuit.

The closed circuit connects the Electrical Engineering building, the Auditorium and the Natural Science building. Activity from any one of these may be broadcast to the other two. Plans are made to expand the circuit soon.

TV Set Stolen from Delt Sig's

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, came back to school this fall to find their 17-inch television set gone. The large console model was stolen on Labor Day when there were no members present in the house.

Edward Griffin, Detroit junior, said the alleged thieves broke through a rear window in the house. Campus and state police have been called in to investigate the theft but as yet no clues have turned up.

The serial number of the General Electric set is 806936. Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the set should notify the campus police immediately.

100 More Days for Another

Registration... 'Tis Wonderful

Registration is over. Students now possess schedule cards that look like the work of academic sadists—four two hour labs on the same day and eight o'clocks in an engineering, for example.

Today finds studious Spartans roaming the campus trying to find out, what some of their classes, chosen to impress the roommate, are really like.

You'll be able to tell the freshman today by (1) a bewildered look, (2) a map, and (3) clean white bucks.

But back to registration, the capsule form of education.

Where else can one learn so quickly to juggle in order

20 different sets of papers, pry open the heart and class of an iron jawed professor and to stretch or shrink to suit a photographer all at the same time.

The freshman probably suffers most in the registration rush. After going through the maze of "pay here," "line up there," and "let's see that," he is ready to face a tentative schedule and a light heart.

Then as he made the rounds from accounting to zoology, everything changed. The smile disappeared as, one by one, instructors pointed grumpy to the closed sections on Frosh's schedule.

Part-Time Work Available for MSC Students

Need a job? The placement office, 105 Merrill hall, may help you find a part time job this term. There are approximately 2,700 part time jobs on campus. In addition to these the placement office also has some part time jobs from East Lansing and vicinity.

There are a few rules and regulations guiding the student in getting a job and protecting him on the job. The most important being the regulation regarding the hours spent on the job. Twenty jobs off campus range in variety from civil engineering to baby sitting.

About 40 per cent of the students at State obtain jobs of some sort or another during the school year.

Last year the college had a student pay roll of two million dollars.

Public Views New Hotel at Open House

Kellogg Building Nears Completion

The wraps were taken off MSC's \$2 million Kellogg Center Sunday as more than 6,000 persons toured the building during an open house from 1 to 6 p.m.

The building, which is completely finished except for carpeting in second and third floor halls and furnishings in a few rooms, will be the center of conferences for about 125,000 persons in the coming year.

The Kellogg Foundation, a private philanthropic organization, contributed \$1,400,000 for the construction, and most of the remaining \$600,000 was given by private donors.

Edgar L. Harden, director of the Continuing Education Service, will be in charge of the building. He said the building is completely paid for with no outstanding bonds.

Included in the seven-story building are 193 hotel-type rooms and suites, 16 conference rooms for groups ranging from 10 to 100 persons, the only all-steel kitchen in the country, capable of serving 1,000 persons at a time, and seven class room-laboratories for hotel and restaurant management students.

Students will receive training at the building, handling jobs from bellhops and waiters to assistant managers.

The building is part of MSC's Continuing Education Service, which takes the college to residents throughout the state.

Completion of the building ranks State as the best hotel administration school in the nation, Harden said. The Kellogg Center, he added, is the only large building of its type in the U. S.

Hotel facilities at the center are primarily for use of persons attending conferences, but will also be available to guests of the college, including parents of students and visiting athletic teams.

The Oregon State football team was housed in the Center before the game Saturday.

Former Forestry Instructor Dies

Willis E. Chase, 51, former instructor at Michigan State College, died Sept. 20, in Grand Rapids after 11 months of illness. He served on the MSC faculty in 1939-40, teaching dendrology.

Upon leaving here Mr. Chase entered the Forestry Service and then assumed the position of head of the Forestry Department at Grand Rapids Junior College where he remained until his death.

Financial Help

The Committee on Rural Scholarships is accepting applications from students who need financial assistance while at MSC. The committee awards assistance to students who plan on studying for the ministry. Any interested student should contact Dr. N. A. McCune at the Peoples Church.

Spartans Slip by OSC, 6-0, in Unimpressive Opener



Displaying the fight that earned him a starting berth, sophomore Jimmy Ellis, star of Saturday's victory over Oregon State, is shown in action against a Beaver opponent. Ellis got the ball on a punt on the five, where he is shown eluding a would-be tackler, and rushed to the 19 where he was finally brought down. Another sophomore starter, Don Hahn, is on the left.

Earliest Fall Frosh, Transfers Spartan Out Tomorrow

The initial edition of the MSC monthly magazine, "The Spartan," will go on sale tomorrow at campus news stands.

Dedicated to "The Little Man on Campus," the October issue is the product of three months' preparation and hits the stands earlier than any other fall issue in the magazine's history.

Containing 40 pages of cartoons, jokes, pictures and short stories, its lead feature is "Are the Spartans Over-rated?" an analysis of Spartan football prowess.

Other features include "Queen of Queens," a preview of the homecoming queen contest; "The Teetotaler," illustrated and written by John Jones, and Marilyn Washburn's completely illustrated "grim" fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty."

"How Sparty Picks 'Em," a picture story, explains how the Girl of the Month is chosen.

Cartoon series spotlight "The Diary of a Little Man on Campus," "Dipso Derby" by Bud Dingus, and George Cracraft, and "Kleptomaniacs," a cream of humor from the nation's college magazines.

Editor Ken Duncan says that the staff aims to make the Spartan truly representative of Michigan State College life.

"Although we place the emphasis on humor, we don't limit ourselves to this field 'alone,'" he added.

The magazine will hold open house Wednesday evening in its Union building office. Star Brown, assistant promotions manager, said staff members will be on hand to show interested students the processes involved in producing a magazine.

Brown emphasized that many staff positions are still open on the magazine for those students who wish to work. "However," he explained, "these displays are open to anyone interested in magazine production steps."

'Long Way to Go' Says MSC Coach

Munn Praises Ellis For Defensive Play

By GEORGE WEEKS

"We've got a long way to go before we're a football team," declared Coach Biggie Munn following a narrow, hard-fought 6-0 Michigan State victory over Oregon State in Macklin Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Munn, plainly peeved with the unimpressive showing of the Spartans, summed up the feelings of himself, the players, and the 33,373 spectators by saying that the Beavers were "vastly improved" over last year, that MSC's blocking and ball handling were "disappointing," and that the "brilliant defensive play of Jim Ellis turned the tide."

The praise of Ellis was unanimous. The fleet sophomore safety man provided the punch with his spectacular punt returns and pass interceptions that made up for the colorless tureen and White offensive machine. For sparking the Spartans in his first collegiate grid game, Ellis was awarded the game football.

Stellar play by Michigan State's defensive unit was a deciding factor in their win over the powerhouse contender of the powerful Pacific Coast Conference. For the first half the OSC offense was held to a minus one yard rushing.

In holding the Beavers scoreless the State defense gained the distinction of having held the opposition to zero points for 16 straight quarters.

Rugged defensive play and opening game jitters made the pigskin a hot potato as both squads fumbled frequently. State fumbled eight times but was able to turn one into the game winning touchdown when quarterback Al Dorow recovered and

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan regarded a dwindling psychological advantage yesterday as he began preparations for Saturday's opener against State.

Up until Saturday the Wolverines had had quite a psychological weapon against the Spartans in the generally accepted view that State was one of the best outfits in the nation. Fabulous expectations of an impending touchdown blitz from the Spartans gave Oosterbaan a real talking point for his underdog Wolverines.

flipped to alert left half Don McAuliffe.

The TD came late in the second quarter after right half Vine Pisano set up the goal line drive with a whirling 12 yard scout down the sideline for a first down on the Oregon State 20.

McAuliffe got the touchdown tempo going as he blasted off tackle to the seven. Fullback Dick Parin cracked the line on a series that had the Spartans grinding to within inches of the goal line. Then came the "freak" fumble. Actually the play went according to plan except the hand-off from Parin to Dorow was bobbled. Dorow got off a deep lateral to McAuliffe who sprinted untouched into the flat and across the stripe.

Capt. Bob Carey's boot for the extra point went wide and the game settled into a mid-field scrimmage. Neither team presented any serious scoring threat. Earlier in the quarter a Dorow to McAuliffe pass and a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty against OSC put the Spartans on the enemy 10. An over the head pass to Carey went incomplete and the Beavers took over the ball after an unsuccessful field goal attempt by MSC.

In the second half the Oregon gridders, coached by former Spartan end coach Kip Taylor, seemed fired up and started cutting loose with Jack Peterson and Dave Mann operating off the T on some quick openings but the highly touted MSC defense tight-

See SPARTANS, Page 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

Britons Anxious Over King

LONDON (AP)—Royal surgeons cut out all or part of King George's sickly lung yesterday and warned the British people of their anxiety over his recovery.

Dixie Democrats Give Up on Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats have about given up hope they can interest Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in their party's nomination but are delaying revolt plans to see what he will do.

GOP's Demand Probe of Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republican senators, demanding the scalp of GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson, yesterday urged full investigation of the \$18,500,000 government loans to a firm he heads. Senator Hoyer (D-N.C.) chairman of a Senate investigations subcommittee, announced they will get their wish and quickly.

Michigan State News

The Associated Press is credited with the story that the Michigan State News is to be sold out to the Associated Press. The Associated Press is credited with the story that the Michigan State News is to be sold out to the Associated Press.

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Confusion Prevails

Confusion again prevails in the annual rat-out for tickets to the Michigan-Michigan State game.

Students who are left without tickets to the game are leveling blasts at the administration, Lyman Frimodig's ticket office, athletic director Ralph Young and everyone else concerned without looking into the facts.

Here they are:

The State News announced in four stories last spring that tickets for the Michigan game were available. In the last issue of last year The State News stated, "Students are urged to make their applications for away games now as no tickets will be saved for fall release."

Approximately 19,000 tickets went on sale June 4 and were not sold out until Sept. 13 this fall.

It was known among upper class students that they would have to pay for tickets to the game this year. Last fall there was a bitter debate at the end of the pact between Michigan and MSC for the free exchange of tickets at games. The pact was ended because of a long existing "gentleman's agreement" among the Big Ten members prohibiting such pacts.

In the Sept. 29, 1950 issue, The State News ran a lead editorial with cartoon blasting the end of the pact as reeking of "commercial odor."

The Big Ten rules state that the home team must allow the visiting team 3,000 tickets between the goal lines. Last year, in the last year of free admission, Michigan gave State 22,000 tickets. This year with a \$3.60 price tag attached they allotted State 19,000 plus enough for frosh and transfer students. This arrangement was made last spring with the risk of Michigan State not being able to dispose of all of the tickets.

"Michigan has been more than generous in providing State students with tickets," Frimodig stated. "We have been getting special favors not accorded other Big Ten schools in the exchange," he added.

Frimodig emphasized that we had been trying to get into the Big Ten for years and now that we are in, we must abide by its rules or get out.

It seems that the students would have purchased their tickets upon hearing that they were on sale. But this wasn't the case. Students who were asked why they didn't buy their tickets when announced, stated that they were either broke at the time or were not thinking that far ahead. This can't be blamed on the athletic department, on the ticket office or on the administration.

The ticket office, on the other hand, could improve the situation in the future by reserving some tickets until fall term.

An Eye to the Future

The Michigan State News begins publication this morning with an eye to the future. Something new has been added, a Monday paper. And something old has been dropped, the Saturday paper.

Old students will be surprised by this move, since a Saturday paper has long been familiar to them. New students, on the other hand, will be introduced to The State News for the first time.

The switch was made for several reasons. For one thing, we felt that a Monday paper would be of more service to the students of Michigan State.

The Michigan State News has that main aim in its publication. It has in the past, and will continue, to be the voice of the MSC student. Through its editorial columns it has supported those things which it believes to be in the interest of Michigan State College.

Students find voice in The State News through the "Letters to the Editor" column. All letters which are in good taste and do not include libelous statements will be printed in this column, space permitting. In order that space will permit, we ask that no letter exceed 250 words. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

It's been said before, we want to emphasize it again: It's your newspaper.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



Why don't you boys spread out a little more... there's no use for all of you to flunk this examination.



Winter Replacements Due on Korean Front

(Editor's note: Last winter, Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead broke the story in Korea that American fighting men were suffering in sub-zero weather because of a breakdown in the distribution of warm clothing. Here is a story of what the Army is doing today to prepare for another winter campaign—and to make certain the troops are warmly clothed.)

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has begun moving almost 100,000 fresh combat troops into Korea to make certain that battle-worn veterans who fought through the bitter campaign last winter will not have to suffer through a second one.

But for those who must stay, the army has stockpiled enough winter gear in Korea to provide every soldier and marine with warm clothing when winter settles over that unhappy land.

This time the army doesn't intend to be caught short on winter equipment as it has in past winter campaigns in North Africa, Italy, Europe and Korea. And it is trying to give first consideration to the men who endured last winter's campaign.

This means the last of the old-timers in Korea are coming home. They are the veterans of the wintry battles along the Chongchon river, the Yalu river, Hungnam, and scores of nameless, snow-capped mountains in the north.

Right now more than 30,000 troops are being poured into Korea each month as replacements for killed, wounded, missing—and the veterans who went all the way through the winter fighting. The marines also are bringing their veterans back as rapidly as possible.

The normal army replacement rate had been about 20,000 a month. But this rate was stepped up for August, September and October with men drawn largely from national guard units. The number of marine replacements going to Korea has not been disclosed.

This increase in replacements does not mean everybody who fought in a winter battle will be eligible to come home. One officer explained it this way:

"We hope to bring back the men who fought through the entire winter in Korea. As much as we would like to, we can't bring back some of the men who were only in the latter stages of the winter fighting. They will have to wait a little longer for rotation."

Roughly, the combat troops—the infantrymen, tankmen, artillerymen, combat engineers and others in forward areas—are eligible for rotation home after about nine months. Rear area service troops must wait it out for well over a year before their number comes up.

There is no specific length

of time which makes a combat soldier eligible for rotation. That depends entirely on the number of replacements available. But the span is now running around nine months for the combat men.

The army has made its plan for another cold-weather campaign—and appears keenly conscious of the coming winter and what it will mean in suffering for the foot soldiers.

Last winter when the distribution of winter clothing collapsed during the big rush toward the Manchurian border, most troops were caught by sub-zero blasts while they still were wearing thin cotton clothing. They shivered in the hills and in drafty valleys for several days before warm clothing reached them.

This year, the Eighth Army placed its winter clothing order in May. The Pentagon says all the clothing is now in Korea—including clothing for the marines, South Korean troops and other United Nations units. The only hitch in getting the clothing to the men would be a breakdown in distribution. This appears unlikely at this point because of the army's awareness of the problem.

What Do You Think About...
Our Aims

By Dick Lang
State News Manager

The views expressed in this column are those of the manager and are not intended to convey the opinion of The Michigan State News.

It seems to be customary for the incoming manager or editor of The State News to present his views on the purposes of a newspaper, the place of a newspaper in society, or some such idea which usually boils down to his particular belief as to just exactly what are the aims of The Michigan State News.

In keeping with this, let me briefly state mine.

Number One: The Michigan State News is a newspaper. As such, it (its staff) reports the news as clearly, concisely, and correctly as it is able. That is its primary function: to report the news. To be a newspaper, it must keep its columns free from censorship. It must keep bias from its news stories. It must print the news as it happens. Otherwise, to my mind, it is not a newspaper.

Along with the shot of informing its readers of the news come the functions, as with every newspaper, to influence and to entertain.

Secondly, The State News is a student newspaper, being printed by and for the students of Michigan State College. As a student newspaper, it is concerned with MSC and MSC students as its primary source of news.

Being a student newspaper, it gets a bit playful at times as students occasionally do. However, it strives to serve its primary function first, and by so doing, retains its bearing as a newspaper and keep away from such things as running full page headlines: "BEAT U OF M" as some of our more playful students suggest. This sort of thing may be great for student spirit, but it makes The State News much less of a newspaper.

Third: The State News is a training ground for young journalists. It acquaints its staff members with the problems they will face as newspaper men and women in the field. This third function can be best served by keeping the first function first. To turn out good newspaper men and women, The State News must be a good newspaper.

Tankers Ask for Pies of MSC Coeds

TO THE EDITOR:
Since Michigan State College is known for having the most beautiful coeds, we find your college the best place to present our problem.

We are five tankers here in Korea who find that not getting mail drops our morale to nothing.

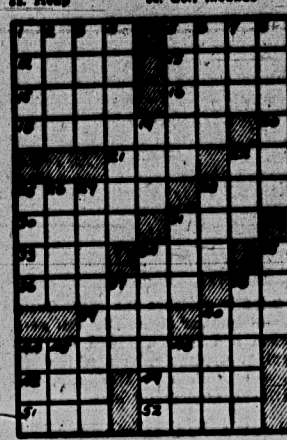
We have been together all through this police action and right now we feel as though going back to the States is a long way off. If your coeds could write to us, it would boost our morale 100 per cent.

If it is possible we would like them to enclose pictures so we can pin them in our tank to remind us that the States are not too far away.

Sgt. James D. Lombard,
RA 16298890
Cpl. Charles Northrup,
RA 16088894
Pfc. Charles Kalall,
US 52088890
Pfc. James Bradley,
US 52088478
Pfc. Claude Houdge,
US 52086371
APO 7 7 Postmaster
My. Tank Co. 17th Inf. Reg.
San Francisco, Calif.

THETA ALPHA PHI
Organizational meeting Monday, 4:30 p.m., room 35, Union. All members must be present.

Across	1. Vehicle on runners	2. Large vase	3. 100th part of a dollar	4. Writing instrument	5. Fur coat	6. Grade metal	7. The past	8. Social gathering	9. Male lace	10. Office holder	11. Office amuse	12. The court	13. Mature	14. Belonging to	15. None
Down	1. By birth	2. Shovel	3. Likeness	4. Painted life	5. Very much	6. Clear rain	7. Grass of land	8. Suite for	9. A wing	10. A vine	11. Pertaining to	12. A kind of	13. Worthless	14. Railing	15. Identity



INFORMATION
OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL
Meeting for all off-campus women in room 35, Union, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

WOLVERINE PHOTOGRAPHERS
All Wolverine photographers meet in the office at 4:30 p.m.

Ike Receptive to Presidential Bid

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(Copyright, 1951, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—It suddenly seems to be taken for granted that General Dwight Eisenhower is receptive to a Presidential nomination, and equally accepted that he is a Republican.

The general has said nothing publicly, but the outburst of activity by his professional political lieutenants in the last few days would indicate that they have had, somehow, what is known in politics as "the word," or are acting on a reliable hunch.

Or else, taking an anxious look at the calendar, realized sort of simultaneously that they'd better take things into their own hands, get up steam, and create a situation from which the general could not withdraw very well without letting down his friends and, as they would put it piously, his country.

They could gamble, too, on human nature—in this case that it's very hard for a man to turn down a chance for the Presidency—and the Eisenhower promoters can honestly sell this as a much-better-than-normal chance. After all, General Sherman are rare in this world. The reference is not to the tanks, but

to the Civil War here when, when offered a Presidential nomination by a convention, he, said bluntly that he wouldn't accept if nominated and wouldn't serve if elected. And meant it.

Gamble or not, time is awasting, and it takes time to arrange a "draft." They could wait a bit longer, perhaps. The closest analogy to the popular uprising and "draft" being arranged for General Eisenhower would be that for the late Wendell Willkie in 1940, a businessman and, like General Ike, an outsider. That got underway about six months before the convention. Unlike Mr. Willkie, the general needs no buildup. But he does need delegates.

Governor Dewey, who has political savvy and a knack for the timely maneuver, set off the Eisenhower blitzkrieg when he came to town recently by scurrying about among known Eisenhower rooters at the capitol in public view, and then expressing confidence that the general was available. In the wake of that curtain raising, there arrived in the city to hover about the capitol ex-Senator Harry Darby of Kansas, Ike's home state, who is recognized as the general's U.S. manager. He was

confident, too, that the general is in the humor.

But the real tip-off as to what's up came in Mr. Darby's line of talk. That is not a movement to "stop" any body else, says he. There are lots of fine gentlemen being considered for the nomination, says he, naming a few. There is, says he, no attempt to wean anybody away from another candidate. And so on. The familiar slant, script of presidential managers for years and years back, known as "the business."

Former Senator Darby is a genial, amiable fellow and tolerant, too. So he probably won't take offense if all of this courtly language isn't taken very seriously and if one should forecast that he and his associates will be out lining up delegates, stealing them away if necessary, and doing everything possible to assure the general's nomination, which has to mean "stopping" somebody else.

This is all true for a very practical reason. There's another man already in the race by the name of Senator Robert A. Taft. His lieutenants are busy now, and have been for some time, rounding up convention support for the senator. They

are in earnest, and so is a candidate. This is probably last stab at the nomination twice was denied, and to him, least, it looks almost in grasp. The senator and he are of hard-boiled professionals, not in a mellow or chummy mood.

The Eisenhower "boom" count upon a public spring to upset the professional influence the convention of a lot of managing, of course by their own professional can be done, as the Will episode demonstrated. And political managers ever had better subject for a convention revolution.

There is one possible obstacle of a psychological nature might become important. It might be just now, however. This is the fact that the general is a heroic military figure and is to such a frustrated people are inclined to look in search for a deliverer from troubles. On second thought, for which there's time—there might be a resurgence of a traditional, if among our people for a civilian government that reflect itself, naturally, in a situation to a military man at top, in the White House. It is a good, sound instinct.

CAMPUS
WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST
CLASSIFIED

PHONE IN YOUR AD
9-1511, Ext. 268
9 to 12 — 1 to 3

RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less: 1 day, 50c; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25 plus 15c service charge for each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.

EMPLOYMENT	HOUSING	PERSONAL
WANTED reliable sitter near campus \$1 available on short notice. Phone 8-316.	KITCHENETTE apartment for student and wife near College Fishery bus. Everything furnished. \$50.	Long Playing Records
COLLEGE GIRL to work for room and board in approved East Lansing home. 8-4128.	ROOMS for three male students. Kitchen, near College bus. Call 8-3087.	Pontiac 33 1-3
GIRL FOR housework and baby sitting in exchange for room and board. 8-4235.	2 PLEASANT rooms for men students. Michigan Ave. Lansing on Call Bus line. Phone 2-2853.	PINO'S MUSIC
SEVERAL MEN and women interested in practical sales experience for full or part time work in Lansing. Opening available in direct sales telephone solicitations and delivery work. No experience necessary. Apply Mr. Harold Haynes, 312 W. Kalamazoo, Sept. 23, 24 and 27, 8-9 p.m. or Sat. Sept. 28, 10-12 a.m.	SLEEPING room adjoining kitchen for men. Block from College bus. 240 Allen Lansing. Call 4-3087.	GRAYHOUND bus station, 234 MAC Ave., East Lansing. 8-2813.
COED OR student's wife for housework 2 or 3 hours a day. 347 Bailey. F. Lansing. Phone 8-3883.	COLLEGE man and wife would like room and board free. Have nice room in good East Lansing home if girl will help with household and children. Wages also. 8-1608.	JUST GOOD old fashioned order from Jenkins' clothing store. 8-1608.
WANTED immediately Reliable girl to care for our two sons in barracks during the midterms. Phone 8-4115.	APARTMENT 202 MAC to share with graduate student or young businesswoman. 8-1246.	SERVICE
PART-TIME help full days Monday through Friday prefer Mondays. \$1.25 hour. Contact Mr. Gaffney at 2-1365.	ATTRACTIVE quiet room. Faculty men or graduate student. Call 8-3374.	SEE US
FOR SALE	SINGLE or double room for girls. Private entrance and shower bath. Call 8-3604.	For those party cakes and... We specialize on Special orders of all kinds.
APARTMENT-SIZED Refrigerator, gas stove, Maytag washer, ice box, automatic dish. 518 Charles. 14	NEWLY furnished single room, ground floor, new house, walking distance, private bath, private entrance, parking facilities, faculty or upper classman only. Phone 8-4441.	HOEFELINGER BAKERY
NEW DARKROOM equipment worth \$25. First \$20 takes all. See Perkins. 151 Nat. St. 14	MASTER BEDROOM in modern home for two graduate students or professional women. \$4 per week per person if you care for the room. Also garage for rent. Phone 8-1174 after 6:00 clock on Saturday or Sunday. 14	TYPEWRITERS SALES - RENTALS
GATE LEG drop leaf table \$10. Also suits, skirts and men's overcoat. Call 8-1000. 12	LARGE ROOM twin beds, shower bath. Call 8-5793 after 3:15. 14	Finest selection recorders and machines for sale. Terms. All kinds of new portables.
USED BIKES \$12.50 up. Used Whiznor 875B. A-1 Guaranteed repair work. College Bike Shop, 134 N. Harrison. Road 8-4117. 14	COLLEGE wear, furnished apartment main floor, oil furnace, fine location. Prefer redneck couple. Call 8-2977 or 8-4047. 14	WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER 117 E. KALAMAZOO PHONE 8-1174
ATTENTION fraternalists, students, late model Rover, chester, also Airway. Bargain priced. Call 2-3062. 14	GARAGE wanted in vicinity of men's dorms. Phone room 335 Snyder hall. 14	STOP AT Charles' Barber Shop. Good haircuts over College Drive. Abbott Road.
	WILL BEG, borrow, steal and incidentally pay for two tickets Michigan game. Dave Bohrer, 8-2813. 13	LOCATION UP—Prices down. Up and save 10%. Swains Water pair over College Drive.
		WALK UP and save 10% at... Watch Repair over College Drive. State State Theater.
		AUTOMOTIVE
		PLYMOUTH—1946, good tires. Call after 6 p.m. 8-7376.

New Hours, Rules Approved by AWS

Cocds will have one half hour later closing hours on Saturday and Sunday nights this year. In a new AWS ruling, residence closing hours were set 1 a.m. on Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sunday evening. Last year the only 1 a.m. permission was Friday night.

Harvest Queen Choice Slated

MSC's first queen of fall term will reign at the annual Harvest Queen contest on Oct. 12 from 9 to 12 in the union ballroom.

The queen and her court will be announced at the semi-formal dance following an all-campus election.

Candidates will be nominated from all women's living units and will be judged at a tea tentatively set for Oct. 2.

Guests at the ball will dance to music of Keith Bartow and his orchestra of Lansing.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 1 at the union ticket office and can also be obtained from members of Ag Council.

ISA Ride Bureau

To Start Operating: Meetings Slated

ISA will hold an executive council meeting for nomination of officers to fill vacant positions Monday at 7 p.m. in room 34 of the Union.

A get-acquainted meeting is slated for interested independent students at 8:30 p.m.

Ride Bureau will begin operation Thursday at a booth in Berkeley hall main lobby. Students needing transportation or wanting riders at any time should contact the bureau in Berkeley Thursday at the ISA office in the men throughout the term, Miss Smith said.

Campus Wide Vote Set for J-Hop Band

This year for the first time all students will vote for the band of their choice for the 1952 J-Hop according to Duane Vernon, junior vice-president.

Ray Anthony, Sammy Kaye, Gene Krupa, and Freddie Martin are available for Feb. 8 and 9, dates of the annual junior class dance.

Ballots should be filled out and turned in at the Union concourse desk by Wednesday at 5 p.m. to be valid in the vote tabulation, Vernon reported.

He said the all-college voting plan was originated by Don Hosie, junior class president. In past years only J-Hop committee members have taken part in choosing their orchestra.

Junior class votes may be given more weight since their class is sponsor of the affair.

Early contracting of the band will give more time for completion of theme and decoration plans, Vernon expected applications for committee positions to be available for junior class members within two weeks.

Final contract with the chosen band will be made next week.

J-Hop Band Ballot

Check your choice of orchestra:

Ray Anthony
Sammy Kaye
Gene Krupa
Freddie Martin

Check your class standing:

Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior

Freshmen Get Pointers During 'Y' Conference

By MARGARET FULLER

Student leaders and faculty members introduced college life to approximately 80 freshmen at the fifth annual YMCA and YWCA pre-registration weekend conference held at Clear Lake camp.

Highlighting the three day convocation were three panels designed to orient freshmen to Michigan State College.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, counselor of foreign students, moderated a panel discussion on "Making a Successful Adjustment to College."

On the panel were Arlene Ursin, AWS Activities Board president; Dorothy Glueper, AWS Judiciary Board vice-president; Gaylord Sheets, Student Congress president; Robert Forman, last year's sophomore class president; Duane Vernon, junior class vice-president; Johnny King, YMCA president; and Nancy Long, YWCA president.

Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant counselor for women; and Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, discussed "What MSC Can Do for You."

Richard Taylor, Brighton junior, was chairman of a panel on "The Role of Christians as Students." Making up the panel were Lewis Tuttle, East Lansing

senior; The Rev. Herbert Wolfe, pastor of the College Lutheran church; and Mrs. Carol Smelzer, associate director of Christian Student Foundation.

Co-chairmen Peggy Huffman, East Lansing sophomore; and Andy Lucas, East Lansing junior, opened the conference Sept. 14. Assisting them were a staff of 25 YMCA and YWCA members who acted as counselors and planned the conference.

The weekend's activities included group discussions, a worship service, vespers, and skits. Ministers from East Lansing churches were guests Sept. 15 at the camp.

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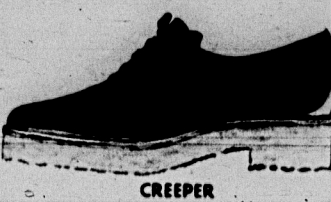
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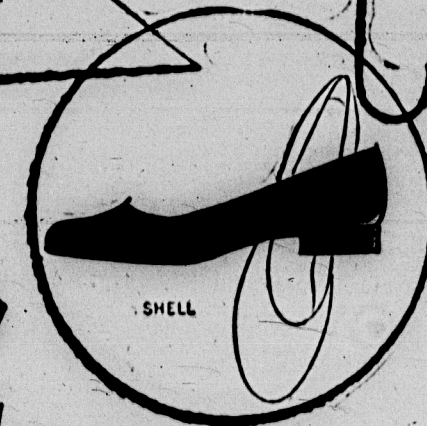
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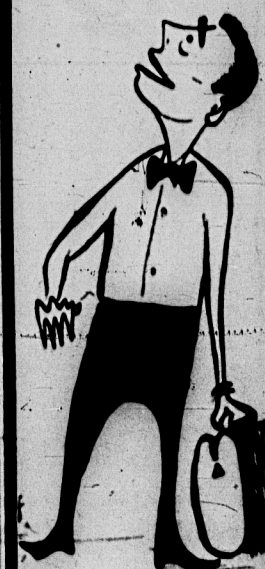
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Tigers Nip Indians; Yanks Down Boston

DETROIT—(P)—The Detroit Tigers delivered what may have been the knockout punch to Cleveland's pennant bid as Virgil Trucks hurled a masterful seven-hitter for the Bengals' third straight win over the Tribe, 9-1, before 42,623 yesterday.

The loss dropped the Indians two and a half games behind the first-place New York Yankees. The Yanks need to win only two of their remaining six games to clinch a title tie even if the Indians take their remaining three.

Big Vic Raschi manhandled Boston in the tight spots with a 6-1 victory, his twentieth of the season.

Preacher Roe pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers a step nearer the National League pennant as he turned back the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2. The triumph was Roe's twenty-second compared to two defeats and also his tenth straight.

Sal Maglie kept New York's faint pennant hopes alive as he pitched the Giants to a 4-1 triumph over the Boston Braves for his 22nd victory. The triumph enabled the Giants to remain three games behind league-leading Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 1
New York, 6; Boston, 1
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7
Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2
New York, 4; Boston, 1
St. Louis, 5-3; Chicago, 3-2
Pittsburgh, 3-0; Cincinnati, 6-2



DON COLEMAN

Coleman Spartan Hope for All-American Berth

By DALE ARNOLD

"Don Coleman was a great football player when he set foot on this campus."

These words were spoken by a man who should know because Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, the Spartan line coach, has tutored some of Michigan State's finest lines, including a pair of All-American guards in Don Mason and Ed Bagdon.

Although light for a tackle, 182-pound Don Coleman "picks the wallop of a 200-pounder," according to Daugherty.

Before coming to State, Coleman was an All-State griddle from Flint Central high school and was a sprinter on the high school swimming team. It is not exceptional for a football player to be all-state but Coleman earned the honor during his senior year having played about 15 minutes during his junior year. His mother did not want him to play football so he held back in high school and didn't really get into the game until his last year.

Don, a 22-year-old senior at Michigan State, stands 5'10" and is majoring in physical education. He is known as one of the hardest workers on the Spartan

squad and is certainly one of the fastest. Daugherty claims he is the quickest lineman he has coached during his five-year stay at State. Of last year's backfield of Vincent Pisano, Al Dorow, LeRoy Crane and Sonny Grandelius, Coleman could outrun them all in 30 yard sprints.

Coleman entered State after graduating from high school in 1948. While in high school he played with Art Ingram, another All-Stater, and Bill Williams, U of M punter.

He showed his speed in the third quarter of Saturday's game with Oregon State when Coleman blocked his man, tore through the middle of the Beaver line and was the first Spartan to be down covering the Oregon State receiver.

Don was born in Oklahoma and moved to Flint about nine years ago. He also likes to box but his mother put a firm stop to any fistie future. He has worked out some with Golden Glovers in Flint but that's as far as it goes.

Summer Summary

By ALEX LACON

While you were away... Don Perne, captain of the 1951 golf team, edged teammate Reggie Myles, Jr. for the Lansing all-city championship. Perne also walked off with the first place honors in the Lansing Municipal tourney.

Dick Rieger won the ROTC tennis championship at Aberdeen, Md. summer camp. Sonny Means took the high jump title.

Michigan State was named the site of the forty-second annual Big Ten swimming championship meet in March. Bob Carey, who won the Big Ten shot-put title, placed third in the annual Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet. Eight entries made the trip with five grabbing points in a lone cause for the Western Conference.

Jim Kepford took second in the two-mile run with Drucker also taking second in the mile. Thomas anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

Sonny Grandelius and Hank Minarik played in a losing cause with the College All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns. Grandelius carried the ball three times and picked up 25 yards. He also had a 34-yard smash of tackle which was called back because of a holding penalty. If the play hadn't been called back it would have been the longest gain for the All-Stars.

Grandelius was shifted to fullback in a surprise move. All-Star Coach Herman Hickman. It was his fourth post-season all-star game. Minarik signed up with the Pittsburgh Steelers soon after. Grandelius was called into active duty by the army.

Amo Bassone, former Michigan Tech hockey coach, was appointed head coach at MSU replacing Harold Paulson who resigned. Bassone devoted full time to work on the physical state.

Biggie Munn spent most of the summer traveling abroad. He first went on a tour of American army installations in Europe conducting sports clinics with a group of outstanding collegiate coaches. After the European trip, Munn went to Hawaii and participated in a series of clinics for the second straight year.

Track and cross country Coach Karl Schladehan headed an all-star AAU track team on a tour through Japan. Warren Druetzler and Jesse Thomas, his top two point-getters last year, paced the American entry.

Deane Thomas, first string tackle in the 1950 defensive unit who was counted on to be one of the mainstays of this year's team, quit football because of an illness. A 230-pound junior, he had an operation for chronic colitis. He did not return to school this fall and will still have eligibility left if he decides to resume studies next fall.

Final statistics showed that Darrell Lindley's .418 batting average topped all Spartan batting championships for years. Lindley, along with Bob Ciolek, won places on the Big Ten dominated NCAA district all-star team.

Len Brose advanced as far as the semifinals in NCAA tennis play.

Ciolek and Jablonski also made the post-baseball team. At Ft. Sill ROTC camp, Clarke Scholes won two medals in the camp swim finals. He also was chosen to select all-Ft. Sill team that won a seven-state AAU meet.

Dick Ward splashed to a first also in the camp tourney. Ralph Lutz became one of the post's top boxers as he fought his way to the 145-155 pound crown.

John Sahration, Dan Guy and Doug Curly were named to the Junior Davis Cup team representing Detroit. The finished second in a tourney against other national teams.

Len Brose was upset in the semifinals of the men's Michigan tennis meet. He won the Detroit city singles title with Sahration taking second. The two also placed one-two in the Detroit Public Parks tourney and then combined to win the doubles title.

Stan Drobach, who was a top frosh tennis prospect last year with the Spartans, won a series of meets in Wisconsin including the men's singles crown.

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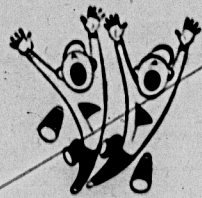
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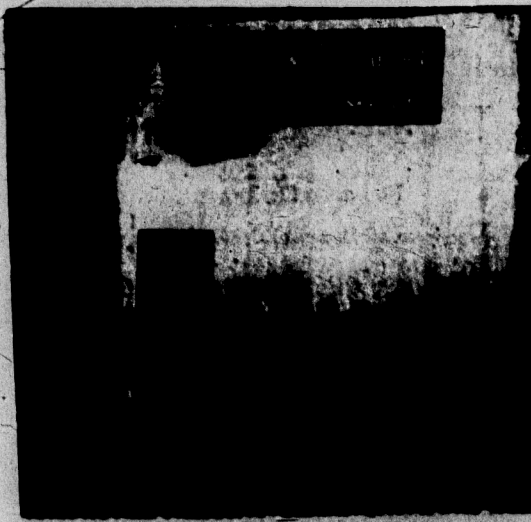


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MSC Ends Busy Summer

Although you may have been away this summer, life on the MSC campus will be in full swing.

Approximately 1,000 students are expected to arrive this summer. The State News was here this morning, appearing each Thursday.

One of the highlights of the summer was the appointment of

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, former director of the Connecting Center to succeed the late Dean Howard E. Luther as Dean of Basic College. Erickson's old job was filled by Dr. Raymond S. Black, member of Erickson's staff.

Black named to a new position was Paul A. Bagwell. The head of the Varsity and Sports League

Department became East Lansing's first permanent director. The East Lansing bus station moved to a new location on E. Main street after being ordered to move off congested Grand River Avenue by the East Lansing city council.

Your campus may look a little different today because of projects that were started during the summer. South Cedar Hall was re-roofed and new runs between the Varsity and Sports League and Engineering Learning Buildings on South Campus. The space which the road occupied is now being developed into a river bank park.

The ever increasing influx of automobiles on campus necessitated a complete re-arranging of the parking lot behind Merrill Hall.

The church now using south of Mackin Stadium was started this summer to help cover unpleasant times high above other buildings on campus.

When classrooms got hot and sunny many students went to South Campus for an afternoon at MSC's Joe Hunt.

MSC celebrated the tenth anniversary of President John E. Hannah's accession to the post formerly held by Ernest E. Hines.

The United States Army called upon MSC to accept the newly formed University of Medicine as part of the concentration program in the health department. The program involves the assignment of a permanent staff of five full-time professors to the University.

Gov. C. Mortimer Williams led a long procession of government experts and officials appearing before the state annual forum in state and local government of campus.

The college's summer vacation families were used for the first time for a closed campus.

presentation of the "Curtis Green."

Not Edward's "Billie Spirit" was presented at Fairchild Theater on July 20 and 21, as the summer term play. An original musical fantasy entitled "The Enchanted" rounded out student dramatic efforts for the summer.

A year around program in track driving training was inaugurated by the Continuing Education Service.

Two new options in flight operations and general technical work were added to the offerings of the Air ROTC unit.

Students and faculty joined in mourning the death of Dr. Charles E. Brown of the School of Veterinary Medicine. He had served MSC for 22 years.

Two guest columnists by Democratic Sen. Blair Moody appeared in The State News. Moody addressed the conference at a banquet Friday night. He stressed the obligations of newspapers in bringing the truth to the public.

Schools represented at the conference were MSC, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin, and Northwestern University.

Dr. Charles E. Brown was named from his position as head of the department of surgery and medicine as all the new faculty members were at the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The new Building Center for Continuing Education received a manager in the person of Vernon S. Garrison, former assistant manager at the Union Building.

Funds for the new building were appropriated by the State Board of Agriculture. But the project would see them this fall.

The summer term came to an end with the presentation of degrees to 224 students.

Moody

(Continued From Page 1)

national advertising for more than a year.

The delegation assigned at the University of Illinois, Provost was also made to send out a monthly newsletter to all Big Ten school newspapers.

Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the MSC Department of Journalism,

addressed the conference at a banquet Friday night. He stressed the obligations of newspapers in bringing the truth to the public.

Schools represented at the conference were MSC, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin, and Northwestern University.

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Kresge's Build in E. Lansing

Working on laying the foundation for the E. S. Kresge company's new East Lansing store on the site of the former Hunt Food shop.

The building which housed Hunt's has been completely torn down. Work on the Kresge store started about Aug. 1, and the date of completion is indefinite, according to Charles Good, office manager for Kresge Bros. Builders, contractors for the store.

Good explained that steel commitments for the construction have not been acquired. Without commitments it is difficult to estimate a construction schedule. The building will be of masonry with a brick front.

The store will be two stories high. However, the second floor will not only hold the weight of the building, it will contain offices and rooms for employees. The first floor will have the merchandise display. Supplies will be stored in the basement.

There will be front and rear entrances from the store. The rear entrance will open on a city parking lot.

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