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FIVE CENTS

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## Registration Drops; 13,500 Enter MSC for Fall Classes

### Low Depression Birth Rate Blamed for Drop; Few Veterans Back

MSC enrollment this fall fell off for the second straight year despite an increase of 1,000 over registration estimates made during the summer by Kermit H. Smith, assistant registrar.

## Duo-Concert to Initiate Fall Series

A joint concert starring coloratura soprano Patricia Munsel and Brian Sullivan in the College Auditorium on Oct. 4 will open the MSC Lecture-Concert series for the 1951-52 season.

Student tickets for the concert will be distributed Sept. 26 from the second floor Union checkroom. Activity book coupons will be exchanged for tickets.

Also scheduled for the lecture-concert series are:

Oct. 9—Dr. Will Durant (philosopher) speaking on "How May Civilization Be Saved?"

Oct. 19—Rogers and Hammerstein Night—Orchestra and Soloists.

Oct. 23—Dr. Donald P. Wilson (Psychologist) speaking on "My Six Convicts."

Oct. 30-Nov. 1—Sadler's Wells Theater Ballet.

Nov. 2—Kathleen Ferrier, British Contralto.

Nov. 5—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik, conductor.

Nov. 19—The New York City Center Opera Company, "Madame Butterfly."

Nov. 20—The New York City Center Opera Company "The Love for Three Oranges."

Nov. 27—Louis Fischer (Writer and Lecturer) speaking on "What I Saw in Europe."

Dec. 5—Edward Weeks (Editor of the Atlantic Monthly) speaking on "Literature at the Half-Century."

The first 1952 Lecture-Concert is scheduled for Jan. 23—Ogden Nash will speak on "Midway Through Nash."

Other scheduled programs are: See CONCERT, Page 4

## Linton Returns to Help With Registration

Registrar Robert S. Linton has returned to his office on a part-time basis, Kermit Smith, assistant registrar revealed yesterday.

It is expected that he will increase his daily work load on a limited scale early in October.

Both the registrar and Mrs. Linton are progressing satisfactorily, Smith said. They were injured in mid-April in an auto accident while enroute to the National Association of College Registrars in Houston, Tex. The mishap occurred near Corning Ark.

The Lintons have returned to their home in Okemos. Until late July they were staying with their son in East Lansing. In addition to head injuries at the time of the accident, Linton suffered four heart attacks during the summer.

## Hannah to Talk in Washington

President John A. Hannah is in Washington, D.C., today attending a meeting of the American Council on Education's committee on relationships of higher education to government.

MSC head left East Lansing Sunday afternoon and is expected to return to campus tomorrow.

He will address a luncheon of the National Association of College Registrars at the Food Chains this noon. Food distributors are to attend the annual meeting.

No influenza vaccine virus shots were given in the registration area. (Old timers who missed sleeping on their right side until the resulting lump diminished wondered why. Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the health center, said the shots were being discontinued for a year.)

In the past, Dr. Holland explained, only about one-half the student body took the free shots. This year, the result of health injections will be checked. Only about 600 faculty members have had the flu shots.

## ID Cards Enable Students to Attend College Activities

A virtual "open-sesame" to all regularly scheduled Auditorium and athletic events is the Activity Identification Card.

Available to all full-time students at MSC, the only activity for which free admission is not granted is hockey. In this case, a reduced price ticket is offered.

Students can lose possession of their card by permitting another party to use it illegally.

Activity Identification Cards may be obtained on the second floor of the Union Wednesday.

## Two Parking Lots Added to East Lansing

East Lansing during the summer added two parking lots, changed a traffic island and moved bus and cab stands to improve its traffic situation.

A 64-car lot on Albert St. west of M.A.C. Ave. was completed about July 1. This is a 24-hour lot with meters which allow two hours parking for a nickel or 10 hours for a quarter.

Another 16-car lot replaces the park at the intersection of Albert St., Ann St., and M.A.C. Ave. It provides for one-hour parking.

The sand-filled traffic island at the intersection of Grand River and Abbott Rd. has been changed to concrete and pedestrian walks with high curbs have been put in on the boulevard.

The high curbs are to protect the roots of trees on the boulevard which were laid bare when the ground around the old walks was trampled. The city intends either to sod the boulevard inside the curbs or put shrubbery around the trees, according to John M. Patriarche, city manager.

The Greyhound bus station and the office of the State Cab Co. have also been moved from E. Grand River Ave. to the corner of M.A.C. Ave. and Albert St. to relieve the traffic congestion.

## Residents File Petition for Annexation

Residents of the area around the State Police post filed a petition yesterday with the city of East Lansing requesting annexation.

The petition, signed by 54 property owners, asked that the City Council consider the area for incorporation in the city. No specific boundaries were indicated.

John M. Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, said the annexation would probably include the area west of Harrison Rd. and south of Kalamazoo between Kalamazoo and Mt. Hope.

In order to be annexed to East Lansing the area would have to file a petition with the Board of Supervisors signed by one per cent of the area's voters and indicating the specific boundaries.

Residents of the proposed annexed area would then have to vote on annexation. A vote by East Lansing residents might also be required, Patriarche said.

## Writers to Meet

All those interested in State News society writing will meet tonight at 6:45 in the State News office, third floor of the Union. Old staff members as well as prospective reporters are asked to attend, according to Connie Courteau, society editor.

## UN Liaison Officers Trek Back to Kaesong Talks

### Forms Plans Move Ignores Red Demand for Full-Dress Meeting



GAYLORD SHEETS  
Student Congress President

## Government Announces Term's Slate

### Crucial Year Ahead For New Congress

By PHIL GUNBY

Making an early bid for public attention in what may be a crucial year for their organization, MSC Student Congress officials have announced a slate of activities designed to bring campus-wide attention to Student government.

Over the past weekend, working committees of the Student Government sponsored a pre-game football rally Friday evening, and an all-college mixer dance Saturday. Observers reported that the football rally plans, somewhat belatedly put into effect, apparently turned out well. Congress officers termed both the rally and the dance "very successful."

The legislative division of Student Government, the Congress, will convene Wednesday evening, according to David Miller, speaker. On the agenda for the meeting will be approval of appointments to the Campus Chest Commission, discussion of appointments to the Judiciary and other offices under the new constitution, and other points of business.

With seven of the 34 new and incumbent congressmen missing, Speaker Miller and Gaylord Sheets, president, will attempt to coordinate the predominantly new student legislators into a well-oiled student governing organization.

Seats vacant until new choices are made formerly belonged to Bev Baisley, Wells, Nancy Bartlett, South Williams, Clara Dease, Gilchrist, Margaret Brogan, East Lansing, Jim Slezak, East Shaw, Andy Wilt, Mason, and Jack Winkelman, fraternities. The vacancies are the result of resignations, changes in district, or absence from college this term.

In outlining plans for the coming year, Sheets said his group was also working in the hope of obtaining additional tickets for the MSC-University of Michigan football game this weekend. Sheets spoke humorously of securing tickets unused by students registering at the University but said no definite See GOVERNMENT, Page 4

## Move Ignores Red Demand for Full-Dress Meeting

TOKYO—(AP)—Allied and Communist liaison officers met again today in Kaesong to work out some basis for resumption of the Korean armistice talks.

It was their second meeting in as many days since the Communists suspended the negotiations Aug. 23 with a charge the Allies violated Kaesong's neutrality.

The session began at 10 a.m. (7 p.m. CST, Monday).

The meeting of the rival liaison officers ignored a Communist proposal for a full-dress meeting of top armistice delegates.

Peiping radio today disclosed that Reds in Kaesong handed the Allies a memorandum last night calling for resumption of the armistice talks and asking for an answer before 10 this morning (8 p.m. EST, Monday).

An hour before the Kaesong session was scheduled, it was learned unofficially, that only Allied liaison officers would attend. They were instructed to seek conditions more conducive to uninterrupted armistice talks, including a possible switch to another site.

But Peiping's broadcast of the memorandum said, in case the full dress idea was ignored, the Red liaison officers would be on hand—under strictly limited instructions.

The memorandum was quoted as saying the Reds would "continue discussion on the date and time—and only the date and time—for resuming negotiations at Kaesong."

This suggested that if the Allied liaison officers insisted on their specified mission today's session was headed for another stalemate.

At 7:50 a.m. (5:50 p.m. EST, Monday) a motor convoy with service personnel and newsmen left Munsan, Allied advance base camp, on the 23-mile trip north-west to Kaesong.

Allied representatives presented their arguments against Kaesong at an hour-long meeting on Monday, called to make arrangements for resuming the truce talks broken off by the Reds Aug. 23.

Another 2,800 Reds were taken prisoner, Van Fleet said, and enough Communist material was captured to equip nearly a full Red division.

## Senior Fined for Drinking

Robert Waterfield, Reading senior, was fined \$10 yesterday for drinking in a public place in East Lansing.

Waterfield was picked up by East Lansing police early Sunday on the corner of Albert and Haslett streets. Arraigned yesterday before Henry L. Schram, East Lansing justice of the peace, Waterfield paid a \$10 fine and \$3.35 court costs.

## Police Catch Minors; Dean Gives Advice

Two car-loads of students drinking beer in their cars were reported by State Police Sunday night. Each car held five students and were found on Chandler and Park Lane roads, police officials said.

With the exception of one student of age in each car, they were minors. The students were warned and released on the spot, according to police.

Dean of Students Tom King warns students who are minors that any names turned in to him by police will be acted upon with a possibility of expulsion from school.

Minors drinking in cars can only lead to accidents, trouble, and possibly death," he said.

## Summer Addition

A new 22-foot door was put on the East Lansing fire station this summer to accommodate the modern equipment which the fire department received recently.

The new door is wooden and electrically operated. It replaces two eight-foot doors which were too narrow to maneuver the equipment easily.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### King George Reported Better

LONDON—(AP)—King George VI was reported gaining strength and in good spirits last night on the long pull toward recovery from major lung surgery. But Buckingham Palace sources said keen anxiety still was felt.

#### Germany Asked Into West Army

BONN, Germany—(AP)—The Allied High Commissioners yesterday formally invited Germany to raise an army for the West.

#### Iran Puts Pressure on Britons

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—Iran yesterday was reported putting the heat on 300 British oil technicians at Abadan and threatening them with starvation.

#### AFL Marks Stars for Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday named 19 senators to be marked for defeat next year if more friendly candidates oppose them.

Reviewed as an excellent Huckleberry Finn stars in Finckley's masterpiece, "Louisiana Story," tonight at Theatre. Capturing all the beauty and mystery of the river, the film tells of the changes wrought in the idyllic young boy when oil drillers come to his placid bayou. Finckley's superb musical score is played by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

## MERCHANTS CONTEST ORDER Department Fights Parking Injunction

The State Highway Department will try to appeal a temporary injunction which keeps the Michigan State Highway Department and Michigan State Police from enforcing a no-parking order on East Grand River in East Lansing.

The injunction was obtained last month by seven East Lansing merchants who have businesses on East Grand River between Charles and Haslett streets, the area covered by the order.

Record of testimony previously heard in court was settled in Circuit Court today. A request for leave to appeal the injunction will be filed tomorrow with the State Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court accepts the leave to appeal, it will then hear the testimony on the temporary injunction. If the court denies it, the case will be thrown back into Circuit Court.

The merchants protested the order after it had been in effect for two weeks last August. But the injunction they obtained failed to restore parking in that area since the court did not order the signs removed. As long as the signs are up, East Lansing police, who were not included in the injunction, are obliged to enforce the order.

The injunction was issued by Circuit Judge Louis Coash, who later turned down a petition by the state highway department to dismiss the case. The merchants and the East Lansing City Council in essence, are contesting the authority of the highway department over state trunklines in city areas.

The Highway Department first issued the order to ban parking on Grand River between Charles and Haslett streets for June 1. After meeting with the East Lansing City Council and the Merchant's Association, the department agreed to postpone the ban until Aug. 1. The department also issued a no-parking order for East Grand River from M.A.C. to Charles St. to go into effect Sept. 1, 1952 and an order banning parking on Grand River from Peoples Church to M.A.C. effective Sept. 1, 1954. These orders were scheduled so that off-street parking could be provided before they went into effect.

The cost for East Lansing is about \$48,160. The cost for the State Highway Department is about \$192,640.

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Saturday's Scare

It took only one afternoon to bring the Spartan gridders down from the stratospheric heights accorded MSC by the nation's sports pragmatists. Saturday's scare was the best thing that could have happened to State.

Many a potentially great team has been ruined by pre-season publicity. State was almost one of them Saturday. On paper the team looked like the number one or two team in the nation to most sports experts.

Coach Biggie Munn, who always throws in the crying towel at the start of every year's campaign, moaned even louder this year. He termed the Spartans pre-season forecasts "fantastic."

After Saturday's game he can breathe a little bit easier as the odds on the State team took a drop. Psychologically the team will be much better off when they square off against Michigan and Ohio State the next two week-ends.

From Ann Arbor, the Wolverines fan are concerned over State's unimpressive victory. Coach Bennie Osterheim expressed the opinion in an Associated Press interview yesterday that it will be much harder to fire up his team now.

It may turn out that the Beavers under former MSC coach Kip Taylor did the Spartans a good turn by putting up such a stiff fight.

Pre-season polls are based on guesswork and on assumptions drawn from the season before.

Last year before the Michigan game State was nineteenth and Michigan second. After State beat Michigan 14-7, the two teams reversed positions on the Associated Press poll.

Midway in the season after the Illinois clash, Michigan slumped into a tie with Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) for thirty-fourth place. After beating Notre Dame, State jumped from fifteenth to thirteenth place.

When the season ended, Michigan State finished in eighth place with Michigan coming up close behind in ninth place.

This shows the validity of polls. A team high on the ladder at the start of the season and smothered in the cellar when the season ends.

The Spartans have yet to prove that they are the great team that pre-season forecasts have indicated they are. The rest of the season will tell.

A Booming Success

Forty journalists from six Big Ten schools attended a conference of Big Ten newspapers at MSC last week-end. The meeting was something new. The idea was inaugurated by The State News in an effort to build unity among Big Ten newspapers, which, it was hoped, would step up the caliber of college newspapers.

With classes just starting and the registration rush on at most schools, only six newspaper delegations attended. That was the greatest drawback of the meeting. But those who did attend discovered some interesting things.

Foremost was the fact that all perennial problems confronting a college newspaper are common property. Everyone has to train a new crop of staff members every year, everyone has to find an inducement to keep newcomers working, and everyone has constant money troubles.

So these problems were discussed, in the meetings, or over a cup of coffee in the grill, or any place where there was an opportunity for discussion.

We feel that the conference was a booming success. The idea was taken up and an invitation came from the Daily Illini for the meeting next year.

We of The State News hope the conference will become an annual affair, looked forward to by staff members of all the newspapers in the Big Ten.

Delegates who attended this year's found that there is much to be gained by meeting people with the same general viewpoints. That is the idea of any conference.

We hope 10 Big Ten schools will show up next year. They have a lot to gain.

Roberts

Reds Against War at Present

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (For J. M. ROBERTS, JR.) AP News Analyst. The Communist Party of the USSR seems to be telling its adherents throughout the world that the Soviet Union at present will avoid all-out war at any cost, but will work tooth and nail to bring on economic crises in capitalist countries.

themselves. Developing this, Lenin wrote that the uneven development of capitalist countries led to a bitter struggle amongst them, and thus Capitalism bred wars which ultimately would destroy it and bring on the world Communist revolution.



New Students Welcomed Pres. Hannah Gets Citation at Open House

Over 60 new foreign students were honored at a convocation of students from other lands Sunday afternoon. Tom King, dean of students, presided at the convocation in the Union parlors while President John A. Hannah

League Plans First Meeting

Spartan Women's League will hold its first general meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 33 of the Union. All women students are invited, according to Jan. Weinheimer, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Information

- AWA: Judiciary and activities boards meet at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall, Union.
TERM PLAY TRYOUTS: Tryouts for all plays done this fall, 7:30-10 p.m., 301 Home Economics Building.
APO: 7 p.m., in Room 34, Union.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel of People's Church.
SAILING CLUB: Board meeting at 7 p.m. in Organization Room 2, Union.
SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Senior Council members will meet in the Mural Rooms at 7 p.m. today.
4-H CLUB: 7:30 p.m. in 204 Horticulture.
ORCHESTRAS: All members, Women's Gym at 7 p.m.
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL: The committee will meet in the Mural Room, Union, at 8 p.m.
AKRON-CLEVELAND CLUB: A business-meeting for old and new members will be held in Room 34, Union, at 8:30 p.m.
EXCALIBUR: Meet and eat. Mary Lee's.

Staff Members

- Editorial Adv. Editor: Dean Wakefield
Sports Editor: Alex Lagaris
Society's Editor: Connie Courteau
Feature Editor: Arne Spellan
Photo Editor: Paul Bots
Night Editor: Sara Murray
Night Editor: John Scammon
Night Editor: Bob Schultz

Letter to the Editor Reader Blasts Ticket Sales

TO THE EDITOR: Not wishing to wait until the perennial ticket investigation committee was chosen, I decided to do a little private eye work to find out why yours truly is now awaiting a cut rate scalper in order to see the U. of M. and Ohio State football games.

As a point of information to clarify the following material in this letter, I personally interviewed approximately 40 persons in order to find out if they knew that ticket sales began June 4 of last spring quarter. Several of those interviewed knew that the tickets were on sale, but were under the impression that the sale was for extra tickets and also that it was open to the general public. The remaining group thought tickets were reserved for students.

The first article appearing in the State News that made mention of the fact that students were to be admitted free to the next three U. of M. games and to have reserved seats was in the March 2, 1949 edition.

Following this first story, there appeared three stories concerning the sale of tickets. Two were front page stories, which stated that tickets would go on sale June 4, of last spring quarter, but mention that they were not being reserved for students was neglected. The last article, which was placed on the sport page of the paper, for the first time mentioned that there were no reserved tickets.

After a period of two years, only one mention is given to the very important fact that students were not to be given reserved tickets and that appeared in a very small story.

Speaking to the people who handle the ticket distribution, they claimed that The State News did not print the story as it was released. They also added that The State News prints whatever it wants without regard to the importance of a story.

Little Men On Campus



"An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

CAMPUS WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED

PHONE IN YOUR AD 8-1511, Ext. 200 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.

Automotive: '41 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, heat, good running condition. Call ext. 7282 between 8-10 p.m.
Housing: GENTLEMEN, sleeping room, share bath, no smoking, no drinking. 301 E. Michigan, Lansing. Call 4-6131.
Personal: DORM MEN, STUDENT PARKING, 1200 E. Grand River to walk. Call 8-6215, after 6 p.m. Old Special Term Rate. Have you seen H. JUST GOOD old fashion cider from Jenkins' old Cavanaugh Rd. phone 8-1000. SERVICE: CIGARETTES 2 pkts. v. ton, dry cleaning 45c. repair and jewelry. Hole P.X. STUDENT app. and navy ident. being taken in Shepard Shaker's. For M. The classic bicycle salt, apple and so used to casual wear. E. "Square Tee," moccasin in old brown calf.

Employment: WILL CARE for pre-school aged children in my home days. Call 8-3066.
WANTED: reliable sitter near Charles St. available on short notice. Phone 8-2116.
College Girl: to work for room and board in approved East Lansing home. 4-423.
Girl for housework and baby sitting in exchange for room and board. 8-688.
Several Men and women interested in practical sales experience for four or part time work in Lansing. Opening available in direct sales, telephone solicitations and delivery work. No experience necessary. Apply Mr. Harold Hayes, 212 W. Kalamazoo, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 8-9 p.m. or Sat., Sept. 29, 10-12 a.m.
Cook on student's wife for housework 3 or 4 hours a day. 567 Bailey, E. Lansing Phone 8-2883.
Wanted immediately: Reliable girl to care for our two sons in barracks during the mornings. Phone 8-9418.
Part-time help, full days Monday through Friday, prefer Mondays. \$1.20 hour. Contact Mr. Gaffney at 2-1200.
For Sale: NEW TURBO size 38 \$15. 8-tube Navy radio \$25. Precast, size 38 never worn. \$9. Large alligator brief case \$18. Gold cocktail ring with rubies \$13. Large red child's wagon \$7. Phone 8-2806.
Refrinator stove. Kenmore washer, reasonable. 342 Haslett, East Lansing.
MAN'S BICYCLE. English type—good condition \$10. Call 8-3172.
Books—General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Social Psychology, History of Civilization, text and assigned readings. German reader, second term. Inquire State News Office.
ONE ARMY officer's short coat new worn. Phone 4-178.
ALL Aluminum house trailer. Blood interior, electric refrigerator. Very nice. Reasonable. Call 8-3172.
APARTMENT-NEED: Freshman and sophomore. May 1951. Call 8-3172.
RESERVATION: private, 2000. Excellent condition. \$8. Phone 8-3172.
NEW DASHWOOD: 1950. 131 West 6.
Used: 1950. 131 West 6.
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Word search puzzle titled 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle'. It includes a grid of letters and a list of words to find, such as 'ACROSS: 1. Evil, 2. Extreme danger, 3. Feminine pronoun, 4. Row, 5. Now, 6. Take up, 7. Knock, 8. Carried, 9. Married, 10. Speedy, 11. Proceed, 12. One circuit, 13. Race track, 14. Prepare, 15. Steaming, 16. Able, 17. Spontaneous, 18. Female pig, 19. Pack, 20. Pedal digit, 21. Withered, 22. Open with a lever, 23. Toward the left, 24. Compass, 25. Hawaiian food, 26. To scot, 27. Old English pronoun, 28. Station, 29. Stimulate, 30. slang, 31. Discussion of betious causes for practice, 32. Label, 33. Helate, 34. Essence, 35. Essential, 36. Character, 37. Understand, 38. Tiny, 39. Crucial, 40. Parent's colloq., 41. Man's nickname, 42. Down, 43. Small marsh, 44. S w m river, 45. Tie, 46. Parent's colloq., 47. Make a mistake, 48. Helow, 49. Anxious, 50. Note of the scale, 51. Supplied with, 52. Fossorial, 53. Female sheep, 54. Underneath, 55. Grim, 56. Ever barrier, 57. Moccasin, 58. Parts, 59. Extravagant, 60. Inspired by, 61. Love of country, 62. Person from Sweden, 63. Plaything, 64. Line, 65. Ocean, 66. Pleading to the taste, 67. Dandy, 68. Paquet, 69. College, 70. Book, 71. Computed by, 72. Forbidden by, 73. Social usage, 74. Assurance, 75. Cut down, 76. In debt, 77. Obtain, 78. General, 79. General, 80. Item of the scale, 81. Commemorate.

# Spartan Squad Given Long Drill

## Poor Showing U of M Hopes

(AP) — Coach ... began to put ... yesterday amid ... of Wolverine en ... of the opener and ... late's dismal 6-0 de ... Oregon State appar ... to hike the tempo ... an practices. ... and line drills were ... the day. But coach ... began to pinpoint ... sloppy ball handling

## 'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

The extensive fall intramural program for Michigan State College is scheduled to get underway next week.

The deadline for touch football entries in all leagues is Friday, Sept. 28. Bowling entries for the fraternity league are also due on Sept. 28.

Managers of all touch football teams in all leagues will meet in Room 209, Jenison fieldhouse, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5:15 p.m. A meeting has also been called for all officials, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Room 209, Jenison.

Arno Bessone, Michigan State's new hockey coach, boasts professional playing experience in two sports. Bessone played pro hockey with Providence Reds in the American League, and pro baseball with Springfield in the Eastern League.

## Jack Morgan Injured in Rough Practice Stint

By DALE ARNOLD

Football Coach Biggie Munn and staff tossed the fundamentals book at the Spartan squad yesterday in a full two-hour practice stint, the roughest to date.

Jack Morgan, defensive tackle, suffered a broken fibula, the small bone behind the shin bone, about four inches above the ankle and is probably out of play for the season. Dr. John Holland, team physician, said that the leg will be in a cast for a month.

"We're just beginning to get down to business," Munn said. The team's spirit is high and indications are that the "Beat Michigan" fever is strong in the squad.

Squad spirit shows that the ridders will be pushing all this week for the encounter with Michigan next Saturday and several new plays were handed out, probably to be used against the Wolverines.

The backfield stressed ball handling and Lowell "Red" Dawson said that polish is needed as was shown last Saturday when State fumbled the ball eight times. Defensive and offensive play will be emphasized, Dawson said.

Blocking, both on the line and downfield, was worked on with the linemen going through about a half hour of rough blocking drills.

The coaching staff tongue-lashed all members of the team when a play didn't go right or when the defense looked down.

Certain members were told to be out to practice today a half hour early, for special stress on their individual specialties.

## Yanks Close to Another AL Pennant

NEW YORK—(AP)—Casey Stengel was close to his third straight pennant today with only one .300 hitter and no 100 RBI man on his New York Yankee club.

Actually the Yanks were nearer to the clinching than Brooklyn, practically conceded the National League flag in mid-summer. The New York Giants continue to give the Dodgers fits down the stretch while the Yank opposition falters.

Needing only three more wins or Cleveland defeats to nail it down, Stengel rested his Yanks today for the final six-game dash to the wire.

Bob Kuzava (11-6), used only in relief since Aug. 9, was named to face the Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz (17-9) in a stadium battle of lefthanders today.

Cleveland, with only three games to play, faces Chicago in a night game at Comiskey Park today with Early Wynn (20-12), to face Lefty Billy Pierce (14-14). Boston, five games behind and practically eliminated, plays a night game at Washington today.

The relentless New York Giants slashed idle Brooklyn's lead 2½ games yesterday with a 4-3 victory over Boston that fired new hope in their long shot pennant chances.

If the Yanks go on to win, this probably will be recognized as Stengel's greatest triumph. For this has been a skillful job of piecing together a club that never was "set" all season.

Look at the averages:

Phil Rizzuto .270, Mickey Vernon .266, Joe DiMaggio .262, Yogi Berra .291, Jerry Coleman .251, Johnny Mize .260, Joe Collins .271, Gene Woodling .282, Johnny Hopp .207, Hank Bauer .292, Bobby Brown .270. You have to get down to rookie Gil McDougald, .310, to get in the .300 circle.

# Spartan Harriers Look for Another Good Year

By NICK VISTA

With an eye to equaling the performance of their 1950 predecessor, the 1951 Spartan cross-country squad formally began workouts yesterday afternoon.

Greeting mentor Karl Schlade-man in the opening session were five returning lettermen headed by captain elect Jim Kepford of Muskegon. Also on hand were seven numeral winners up from the 1950 frosh team, plus three newcomers who have enrolled at State this fall.

Coach Schlade-man believes he can mould together a strong well-balanced squad from this turnout, which will continue the winnings of the sport at MSC.

Two outstanding performers were lost to the Spartans by graduation. They are Warren Druetzler, 1950 NCAA runner up and fourth place finisher in the Big Ten meet, and Don Makieliski, fifteenth in the NCAA and thir-

teenth in the conference. Filling these spots will be difficult, but Kepford and letterman Mickey Walter of Buffalo are expected to be capable replacements.

Kepford was twelfth in the NCAA and contributed to the Spartans Big Ten showing with an eighth place finish. Walter was a contestant point getter last season.

In returning letterman Jerry Zerbe, Wayne Scuit, and Dick Roberts, Coach Schlade-man believes he has a trio which can be counted upon for points.

Outstanding among last year's frosh performers are, Ron Barr, Lyle Garbe, and Dick Jarrett. Also up from the frosh come Robert Smith, Ken Barley, and Doug Boyd.

Another highly regarded sophomore is John Cook, who may be slowed this fall as a result of an injury.

New hopefuls enrolled this fall include Ed Townsend and Tom Hoffmeyer, both from Lansing. Everett, and Jim Arnold of Battle Creek.

Hoffmeyer is the state class

C mile champ, while Arnold holds the state class A mile and cross country titles.

As the harriers prepare for the season, they are hopeful of equaling or surpassing the record of the 1950 team. That squad, led by Druetzler, placed second in both the Big Ten and NCAA meets, while taking a fourth in the IC4A.

The 1951 Spartans open their home season on Oct. 13 when Purdue provides the opposition. The Boiler-makers were fifth in the conference last year and sixth in the NCAA.

### Tennis Meeting

Members of the Michigan State varsity tennis squad and freshmen interested in trying out for the team have been asked to report to lecture room 215 in Jenison Gym at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Ralph Young, MSC athletic director, announced yesterday. Freshmen will be eligible to compete in varsity and Big Ten competition this year.

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Econ Professor Returns to MSC

Prof. Richard W. Lindholm of the Economics department, has returned after serving a year as fiscal economist with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C.

MSC Library Lists Services for Student

By FRISCILLA HALL
If you need a book, as undoubtedly you will, the easiest place to find one is in the library—and you will have a choice of 472,915. The annual report, issued by Jackson R. Towne, librarian, shows an increase of 56,418 books during the past year.

More than 170,000 books passed over the main circulation desk last year. Students, it seems, are being outdone by the faculty in taking out books as the report noted a decrease in student use.

Government

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word would be available before this morning.

Also in the near future, Congress officers mentioned tentative plans for a Friday Michigan game pep rally, and a possible victory celebration here Saturday.

From the report, it appears the reference department is busy. Last year the department answered over 11,000 questions. Mr. Towne added that all these questions were answered by two professional librarians. The reference librarian has requested another assistant. She states students "cannot be trained to be reference librarians. The situation is frustrating and often embarrassing to the adult client who is faced by an 18 year old freshman when requesting reference help."

Aid is also needed in the personal department. Mr. Towne's report stated, "Financial aid has been on hand, but now another librarian is needed to have complete charge of binding details. Better service is expected with the downhill trend of student enrollment at MSC. Per student expenditures for books will definitely improve the library standing," Mr. Towne said.

The library was built in 1922 when MSC had an enrollment of 2,500 students. Plans for a new library are now all but complete, Mr. Towne said.

The site for the proposed library is across the drive from Beaumont Tower, near the present Library Annex. Libraries of various other schools, including the new buildings at the Universities of Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska have been visited and carefully studied.

Mr. Towne added that no institution has as yet undertaken to serve all the library needs of a student enrollment of not less than 15,000 under a single roof.

Library hours for the school year of 1951-52 have been set. The building will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays it will open at 10, but will close at 6 p.m. Sunday hours are 2 to 10 p.m.

Concert

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Feb. 6—Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias speaking on "Behind Closed Doors. Our Future Security."

Feb. 26—The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

March 4—Myra Hess, British pianist.

March 7—Norwegian Boys' Choir.

March 11—Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Students will be admitted to concerts by exchanging a coupon from their activity books for a reserved seat at the ticket office in the Union building. Extra tickets may be purchased.

There are no reserved seats for the Lecture or World Travel film programs. Students must present activity cards at the door. All lecture-concerts will be presented in the college auditorium.

MSC Facilities Undergo New Improvements

New improvements around the campus started during the summer term are well on their way to completion.

The main new parking project is found between Morrill Hall and the hospital. Forty years ago this property was a pond. Due to the rise in the number of automobiles it was converted into parking space for 200 cars. Now, with revisions, the lot holds 280.

According to Harold W. Lautner, head of Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning, the lot will soon be landscaped and have new overhead lighting.

The Kellogg Center, which covers eleven acres of the campus, has a new parking program underway. In the first stage, the lot is under gravel, but by spring will have asphalt topping. To add to the beauty of the new hotel, specimens of plant material will be added.

On the South Campus, Red Cedar Rd. has been branched off and a new asphalt walk running along the south bank to the river from the stadium to Shaw Lane is being built. It will be a pleasant place for students and visiting slums, with picnic area and parking overlooking the river.

A Big Ten Student Government Conference on the MSC campus in mid-November, an announcement about possible new uniforms for the marching band, and institution of an office of high school cooperation within the Congress network were described as future congressional activities by the president.

A publicity director for the organization will be named at the first meeting, Sheets said.

Male birds of paradise perform a "courtship dance" in mating season.

Students May See Spartan Offices Wednesday Night

The Spartan Magazine will hold open house Wednesday evening in the Union building offices for students interested in working for the magazine, or for anyone who would like to see the magazine's facilities.

Both the Spartan editorial and business staffs want to find students who are really interested in working on the magazine. The Spartan hits the stands today with features, cartoons, co-ed pin-ups, and jokes.

Hotel Group Talk Planned

A meeting for all students in the division of hotel, restaurant and general institutional management will be held in the auditorium of Kellogg Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Leslie W. Scott, director of the division, urged all members of the division to attend and learn the function of the new facilities. Refreshments will be served.

Fireworks are displayed in Holland on the Queen's birthday night.

Campus Theater Slates Meeting

Drama Night for all theater people will be held in room 301 of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 tonight. Buell, director of drama, will announce plays chosen for term.

"Skylark" and "The Western World" will be used for production term. All students are eligible to participate in the plays and invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

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