

Michigan State News

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the student of Michigan State College...

Giant Oaks...

President Truman is allowing his party to drift toward defeat in 1952. The public has been subjected to a continuing succession of minor scandals involving figures close to the White House.

None approach in seriousness the Teapot Dome affair that reached into the cabinet of President Harding. But incidents carry weight.

There is little question of the personal integrity of the man from Independence. However, Harry Truman has persistently failed to recognize unsavory conditions around his administration and by so doing has given credence to the charge that he is unperturbed by, and in fact condones, such conditions.

The indiscreet dealings of General Harry Vaughan failed to draw an official reprimand. Former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, although discredited, continues to represent this country in Mexico.

Now we see Democratic National Chairman William Boyle Jr. up to his neck in trouble as the Senate probes Boyle's role in a \$565,000 RFC loan to the American Lithofold Corporation that allegedly made him \$8,000 richer.

In rebuttal, it is easy to point out the unenviable record of certain Republican figures. Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson has involved himself in RFC affairs to his party's disgrace. Sen. Joseph McCarthy received a \$10,000 "fee" for his services to the Lustron Corporation, Ex-Representative J. Parnell Thomas was handed a jail sentence for payroll fraud.

We could go on to relate moral lapses on both sides of the party fence. That is not the issue.

With modern government as complex and far reaching as it is there are bound to be cases of questionable dealings involving strategically placed individuals. Certainly American business is not free from such practices. And perhaps it is only natural for some people in government to follow suit.

But it is the duty of the chief executive to make his position clear. Personal example is not enough.

Unless President Truman takes a decisive stand and disassociates the Democratic party from the fast buck boys the 1952 election will be decided before the candidates are picked.

The next election should be fought over the issues of foreign policy and domestic affairs, not mink coats. It is up to Harry Truman.

A Bargain

MSC students should be proud of their lecture-concert series. It brings to our campus famous musical groups—the New York Central Opera Company, Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra, and Jascha Heifetz, for example—and noted lecturers including Dr. Will Durant, Ogden Nash, and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

These events are offered free to all students. To get tickets for the concert series students merely exchange a coupon from their activity book. For the lecture series one must only show his ID card at the door.

Students in many other colleges are much less fortunate. Take the University of Michigan for example. They offer a series of ten concerts—with student tickets ranging from \$12 to \$16.80 for the season. Season tickets for the seven lectures are available at a special rate of \$2.40. Many other colleges operate their series on a similar basis.

Attendance at MSC's concert series has been gratifying. Last year the demand for tickets to several events exceeded the supply.

But the lectures have been a different situation. Students have been apathetic to fine lecturers scheduled here.

This year Dean Crowe has cut down the number of lectures offered because of this student apathy. Six famous personalities have been scheduled to speak here. MSC students could benefit by hearing their views on world events and conditions.

The lecture-concert series provides MSC students with a great opportunity for entertainment and education.

They could show their appreciation by taking a little more interest in all events offered.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I thought we had decided last week that you were to face the front of the class, Worthal."



INFORMATION

- SPARTAN BOWMEN Meeting 7-9 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse. Discuss hunting tips. FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center. AG CONVOCATION 7 p.m., Fairchild Theater. All ag students attend. FENCING CLUB 7 p.m., Women's Gym, Dress to fence. PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., Room 42, Union. ALPHA ZETA 5 p.m., AE, Hall conference room. Important. SPARTAN WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB 7 p.m., Jenison Gym basement. Important meeting for old members and those wishing to join. SIGMA EPSILON 7 p.m., Old College Hall, Union. VETERINARY COUNCIL 7 p.m., Vet Hospital. ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7:30 p.m., reading room of Electrical Engineering Building. HILLEL FOUNDATION 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation. Open meeting. NEWMAN CLUB Board of directors meeting. 7:30 p.m., Newman Hall. SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., Room 36, Union. Board meeting. EXCALIBUR Meet and eat, Mary Lee's, Noon. PROMENADES 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Officers, 7 p.m. SIGMA EPSILON PI 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Berkey Hall. DISPLACED PERSONS BOARD 7 p.m., Room 35, Union. All interested welcome.

Hey Youse

Snap Schedule? Ha!

By Herman Graulich, State News Editor

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

Before I came back to school this fall I made up my mind that this would be my term for the "snap" schedule that many students dream about but few get.

I studied the schedule of courses feverishly. After many hours and countless cups of black coffee I finally achieved my goal. Here was a schedule to end all schedules.

I had only to go to class from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Thinking of my four-day vacations every week made me drool. I'd even have Wednesday's off to recuperate from Tuesday's ordeal. I could drive to all the football games on foreign soil. I could even spend a few days in Brooklyn after the Penn State massacre. Of course I wasn't sure I'd want to. I'd heard that Columbus is a beautiful place. I figured I might spend a few days there. The University of Indiana would also be a nice place to visit. I'd have time for a mid-day siesta on my "big" days.

Full of fond hopes I went to my enrollment officer. I thought Midwesterners were polite. What a mistake! Was he stubborn! He finally convinced me that I could not take History of European Art, Shakespeare, Orientation for Elementary Teachers and Processing Equipment for Agricultural Products. He wanted to know what the heck I was doing taking courses in the Art, English, Education and Agricultural Engineering Departments. I couldn't convince him that I wanted a broad education.

He finally convinced me that I had to take Drainage, Irrigation and Erosion Control; Water Supply and Sewage Disposal; Selected Topics in Analytical Chemistry and Advanced Theory of Reinforced Concrete.

Of course my first class of the week is now 8 a.m. Monday. And I wend my weary way home every Friday at midnight. What price education?

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Scotch architect 2. Deedless 3. Allow 4. Kind of stone 14. Old card game 15. Nickname 17. Ornamental fabric 18. Neckpiece 19. Of the morning 20. Broad smile 21. Press for payment 24. Folks who closely 27. Iron corrosion 28. Sea eagles 29. Sink up 30. Exist 31. More regretful 32. You and I 33. Negative 34. Husband of Ruth 35. Arabian gulf 41. Ceremoniously 42. Give: Scotch 43. Portable shelter 44. Style of type 45. Sport 46. Fish of the cod family 47. Amount paid for use of property 53. Unearthed metal 54. Prehistoric 55. Dely 56. Humor 57. Biblical country 58. Explanatory singing girl 59. Down 1. Biblical character 2. Unit of work 3. Insect which grows upon other insects 4. Lamentations 5. Enemy 6. Article 7. Title with just severity 8. Passway out 9. South American plains 10. Bushy clump 11. Busy thing 12. New England state; abbe 13. Invite 14. Cattle disease 15. Former president 16. Unverified report 17. Defunct 18. Delirious speech 19. Exhausted 20. Company's point 21. Suburban river 22. Round room 23. Ring for attaching a leash 24. Of the mind 25. Watch pocket 26. Stir 27. Symbol for iron 28. Form of greeting 29. Caution in sailing 30. Gray hair 31. Upper limb 32. Shelter 33. Forward



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Thomas L. Stokes Small Airlines Face Extinction

By THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON—There's lots of lip service to free enterprise and the protection and promotion of small, independent business, but some agencies with authority to do something about it are certainly amiss. For example, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the government agency created to regulate and supervise our newest transportation industry, "It might be expected to have a broad and fresh outlook with aviation and its development in its keeping. Yet it is embarked now on a policy of strangling the so-called non-schedule airlines, most of them started by World War II veterans. This new, small business enterprise is meeting a public need for cheap and safe travel and freight service, and operates without any government subsidy such as is paid the regular, scheduled airlines. Nor is it a real competitor for the big lines, but supplementary, providing service largely for those who can't patronize the latter. The non-schedule attitude of CAB, which recently was attributed to the Senate Small Business Committee to subsidize to the maximum scheduled lines, now is dramatized by its action in stopping operation of Air Transport Associates, Inc., a non-scheduled line operating from Seattle to Anchorage and Fairbanks. This line has been of great service, along with other non-scheduled, to the people and business of Alaska and in helping to develop that outpost now so important to our national security. Air Transport Associates was doing its job too well. It was put out of business by the CAB on the technicality of flying too often and violating regulations which drastically limit the number of trips. That limitation has driven other non-scheduled lines, but supplementary, providing service largely for those who can't patronize the latter. These trip regulations, which restrict non-scheduled operating three trips between any two traffic points in the United States and eight trips between any other points in any one week period, are part of Senator Sparkman (D., Okla.) Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, called a campaign to force all of the so-called non-scheduled lines—the independent business."

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Harvest Queen Finalists Named

Student Vote Selects Ruler

Claire Dand, representing Delta Delta; Jean Cotter, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Waters, South Campbell; Janice Melrose, West Landon; and Marlene Kuisch, East Yakeley, were selected as finalists in the Harvest Queen contest last night.



Five coeds who will compete for title of Harvest Queen were named as finalists last night. Left to right are Betty Waters, representing South Campbell; Marlene Kuisch, East Yakeley; Claire Dand, Delta Delta; Jean Cotter, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janice Melrose, West Landon. They were picked from 27 contestants entered by women's living units.

Twenty-seven coeds, from each of the women's living units, were judged by Dwayne Polzin, in a series of ceremonies of the judging. The five finalists were chosen on the basis of beauty, speaking ability, personality, and poise.

The queen will be selected by the student vote Oct. 10 in the Concourse, Don Dunbar, chairman of the Queen Committee.

The five finalists will tour the campus in convertibles at 4 p.m. Oct. 10. Each will be dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt, as required.

Portraits of the contestants will be displayed in the Union hall on the day of the election, in the Union Concourse.

The queen will be presented at Harvest Ball to be held Oct. 10 in the Union Ballroom, from 8 to 12:30. She will also be crowned at the Agricultural Council's annual achievement banquet to be held later in the year.

The queen will feature the Harvest Ball, a semi-formal affair, which will feature the dancing of Keith Hartow, Dunbar.

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Tower Guard Taps Three

Three sophomore women were tapped for Tower Guard Tuesday night in Beaumont Tower.

Lorna Kuyper, of Grand Rapids, Carol Buttolph, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Barbara Howarth of Cass City will fill vacancies in the honorary left open by members who did not return to school.

The coeds were chosen for scholarship, leadership, character and service, President Doris Humes said. They will have a three-week pledging period before their formal initiation.

Dorine Stark, of East Lansing, was elected to the office of treasurer, which was also vacant.

Police Ad Smoker

Alpha Phi Sigma, police honorary, will hold a smoker for all police administration students at 8:30 p.m. today in room 33, Union.

First Registrar of MSC Returns to Visit Campus

Miss Elida Yakeley, the first registrar of Michigan State College, is now visiting the campus.

Miss Yakeley, after whom Yakeley dormitory is named, came to work at the college in 1903. She became registrar in 1908. The entire staff, which consisted solely of Miss Yakeley, was then located in the Entomology Building.

She held the post of registrar until 1938, and in 1939 became the college historian. She retired in 1940.

Miss Yakeley commented that at the time she began as registrar the enrollment was only 1,300, one-tenth of today's.

The former registrar will return to her present home in California on Oct. 10. She has been visiting in Lansing since late July.

Get Acquainted Wives Plan Open House

MSC's women who are students or wives of students will be feted at a Spartan Wives openhouse October 10 at Peoples Church Parlors.

The affair, which begins at 8 p.m., includes a skit by Wives' dramatists and a brief program introducing the club officers, Mrs. Verna Roys, vice-president, said yesterday.

"We want all wives, living on and off campus to come and get acquainted with our group and hear about our full activities," she said.

Booths will be set up in the parlors showing displays of work done by Spartan Wives interest groups.

Activities scheduled tentatively for fall are bowling, ice and roller skating, drama, bridge, mother craft, home crafts, and a choral group. Mrs. Roys explained.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

First Fall Coffee Hour Slated

First in the yearly series of Student-Faculty Coffee Hours will be held Thursday in Old College Hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

Faculty members from Bacteriology, Sociology, and Psychology Departments will attend the informal affair. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The coffee hours were designed to give students a chance to meet their faculty on an informal basis, Malcomb Drummond, Union Board Social Chairman, said. He urged all students to attend.

Each month a different group of faculty members will be invited.

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Alpha Gamma Delta Celebrates 30th Year at MSC

Alpha Gamma Delta commemorated their 30th anniversary on campus last night with a party for all pledges, alumnae, undergraduate members.

Ruth Buck, new housewife, and Mrs. Maurice Gonon, sponsor for women, poured for the formal gathering in the decorated Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma Delta was the national sorority on the campus. Mrs. Robert Shaw, wife of the former MSC president, Robert Shaw, helped with the local chapter.

Engineer Group Names Heads; Plans Program

The governing Council, governing for all engineering groups, named Verne Nelson, Pontiac, president; Don Davis, East Lansing, vice president; Kline Mendon senior, secretary; and Robert Gay, East Lansing, treasurer.

The Council will hold an optional meeting tomorrow to state plans for the annual Engineers Ball to be held in November. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in the reading room of the Engineering Building, Nelson.

The gold and turquoise plaques found in the tomb of Queen Zer by archeologists were unearthed after 8,000 years of burial.

Law Club to Hear Prosecutor Talk

Ingham County Prosecutor Paul Younger will be guest speaker at the Pre-Law Club's first fall meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 33 of the Union.

Elections and activities for the coming year are on the club's agenda. Dr. H. H. Kimber, club advisor, will summarize the Pre-Legal Education Convention held at New York University last month.

Psi U's to Entertain

Psi Upsilon will entertain houseless Delta Gammas for dessert tonight at the fraternity house from 6 to 7:30.

Phillips Hall has scheduled an exchange dinner tomorrow night with East Landon Hall. About 80 are expected to attend the 6 p.m. meal.

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PAYMENT STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

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Dodgers, Giants Play Final Today

NEW YORK. (AP)—Brooklyn's redoubtable Dodgers, a single defeat from extinction and supposedly licked to a frazzle, came off the floor yesterday to hammer the New York Giants into submission, 10 to 0, and carry the playoff for the National League flag down to the final desperate gasp at the Polo Grounds today.

While Clem Labine, 25-year-old crew cut rookie from Woonsocket, R.I., was carving his initials on the Giants' wrecking crew, Jackie Robinson and his fellow sluggers tore into three second-line Giant pitchers for 13 ringing blows, including four home runs, to snap a victory string that had reached eight straight.

Labine was a picture of poise as he mowed the Durochermen down methodically through the gloomy, rainy afternoon. He yielded only six hits in gaining his fifth win against one defeat for the season.

What the Dodgers did to Sheldon Jones, George Spencer and Al Corwin was a brutal thing.

Robinson, Gil Hodges, Andy Pafko and Al (Rube) Walker, the Flock's substitute backstop, all belted homers. Walker's went clean over the right field stands with two out in the ninth inning to close out the slaughter.

Robinson also bared two singles into the outfield grass, and it was his second safety which knocked Jones, the Giants' starter, out of the one-sided contest.

Walker, playing for the crippled Roy Campanella, also pitched in with a brace of singles preceding his mighty blast. Every Dodger except Carl Furillo scored at least once during the demoralizing assault.

And so, after two contests, the two flaming antagonists were right back where they started, and all the marbles will be at stake when they clash for the last time today.

J.V. Opener Set for Friday

Play of McFadden Aids Spartan Offensive Line

By NICK VISTA
Hometown boy makes good is often the adage used when a local product makes a name for himself in the area where he resides. That can apply to Marvin McFadden, Lansing senior, who holds down the offensive right tackle spot on this year's Spartan football squad.

McFadden has done well for himself in the grid game since entering Eastern High School in the fall of 1947. Having lived in various sections of the country, he was glad to get settled in one city for a stretch so that he could concentrate on football, his first love in sports.

Under Coach Maynard Morrison, McFadden was a bulwark in the Eastern line, serving as linebacker on defense as well as playing guard. His strong play and aggressiveness rewarded him with a mention on the all state football team of 1947.

McFadden, with a college football career ahead of him, seemed headed for Ann Arbor in the fall of 1948, but thanks to Willard Friz, assistant coach at Eastern, was steered to MSC.

As a sophomore, McFadden was listed as third string tackle on Coach Biggie Munn's squad. He saw some action that year, but his activities were curtailed somewhat due to an injury suffered in the Temple game.

In his junior year, McFadden came into his own. He was elevated to a starting role in the Maryland game in a move that Mary jokingly says "dogged the team." Since that game, number 74, in the person of McFadden has started every Spartan contest.

Of all the games played last season, McFadden regards the Notre Dame tussle as the toughest he played in, and in that contest McFadden played his best game of the whole year.

McFadden enjoys clearing the way for Spartan ball carriers. He particularly liked blocking for



MARV McFADDEN

Everett Grandellius, because, in his own words, "Sonny would always take full advantage of the chances his blockers gave him."

Speed is an essential asset to an offensive tackle. McFadden, as well as his fellow tackle, Don Coleman, can really move, as many opponents will be quick to agree.

On the playing field, as well as the practice field, McFadden is a hard worker, and is always seeking to improve his play. Coach Munn believes that he is an important cog in the Spartan football machine.

Coaches' Corner

Guest Column By DAN DEVINE JV Football

When the Big Ten adopted the rule that allows Freshmen to play varsity football, it meant a slight change in coaching procedure at the various member schools. At Michigan State the policy of having a Junior Varsity team was re-established.

It is logical to assume that there is a much greater incentive to practice hard when a team is preparing to meet a common opponent. It seems to be our American tradition to work hard and to have the spirit of sacrifice whenever a common threat is faced.

Also, a certain sharpness wears off when inter-squad scrimmages are the only means of body contact. It is generally accepted that most varsity squads should play their first game after three or four weeks of practice. The same applies to a lesser degree to most Freshmen and J. V. squads.

An exception to this rule occurred last fall when Freshman Coach Steve Sebo had a great deal of success in keeping the boys interested and working hard by scheduling a round-robin of intra-squad games.

Another advantage of playing a J. V. schedule, is that it provides an opportunity for the younger candidates to pick up valuable experience. When a boy comes to college after playing high school football, he is considered a rookie. After playing four more years in college and entering the pro-ranks, he finds himself still classified a rookie.

This proves that experience is important, however by the same token, if a player does not learn by experience he will never make progress towards his ultimate goal.

At the present, there are approximately 150 boys on the Junior Varsity squad. The majority of these boys are Freshmen. It is the policy at Michigan State not to make a cut on the J. V. squad. By adopting such a policy, an equal opportunity to make good is presented to each boy on the squad.

Although the J. V. coaches are faced with preparing a team to play a schedule, we are more concerned with finding out which boys have the desire and ability to play varsity ball at M. S. C.

I list desire first because the game of football is played so much by the heart, and this is one quality that "Biggie" demands. He demands that his players have a desire to do well, not only on the field but in the classroom and in everyday life.

The squad as a whole is a very hard working group but gets a great deal of enjoyment out of playing. To these boys, football is fun and I am certain that every boy who is out for the sport here at MSC is out because he loves to play.

I know that is the reason why all of the members of the coaching staff participated in college football. Our kids have fun and they play to win in the true American tradition.

DETROIT — Detroit's Lions claim the youngest coaching staff in the National Football League. Head Coach Buddy Parker is 37, Assistant George Wilson 37, Earl Brown 35, and Al Forte 33.

Face Strong Eleven From Selfridge

By TOM RYAN

Michigan State's Junior Varsity will open its football season Friday afternoon at 2:15 on Athletic Field, located behind Jencks Field House, against a big Selfridge Air Field team that has ready played two games this season.

State's JV coach Dan Devine will put his squad through a scrimmage this afternoon, followed by a light workout tomorrow in preparation for Friday's game.

Selfridge will have both the advantage of having already played two games, and a better line that will feature three or four two-hundred pounders. The Army team lost its opening game to Alma College but came back to defeat Fort Hulen JC last weekend.

Devine has narrowed his starting backfield lineup to five men. Al Fracassa, Detroit Northwestern, will probably be given the starting nod at quarterback with Bert Zagers, Cadillac, at right halfback and Vic Postula, Matsock, Detroit Pershing, shall, the fullback. Either J. Matsock, Detroit Pershing, Bernie Raterink, Zeeland, slated to begin at left halfback.

On the offensive line, Chas Fairbanks, Charlevoix, will start at right end with the left post still undecided. At tackle, Randy Schreengost, Fort Calmar, and Don Meyer, Lafayette Ind., have the inside track on starting team while at guard Bill Ross, Niagara Falls, N. Y. holds down one post with the other guard slot still open. J. Paor, Latrobe, Pa., will lead down the center berth.

Jack Edwards will be at defensive left end position while Alex Blach, Canton, O., has won a tackle position. Defensive guards will be Bill Bullough, Canton, O., and Keller, Fremont, O. The remaining positions on the defensive team are still undecided, according to Devine.

MSC students will be admitted to the game free and bleachers are now being constructed.

Mural Schedule

Table with columns for date, time, and event. Includes entries for Wednesday, Oct. 3 (Baseball, Football) and Thursday, Oct. 4 (Baseball, Football).

Coed IM Play Gets Underway Next Week

The WAA intramural volleyball league will get underway Monday, Oct. 6. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Eight games will be played each night starting at 6:50 p.m. in the two courts in the women's gym. A demonstration game will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Teams already organized will sign up for practice in Miss Gardner's office.

Coed field hockey will open the WAA season next night at 8 p.m. on the Demer field. Entries are still being accepted by signing up on the board in Women's Gym. Coaching the field hockey enthusiasts will be Miss Elizabeth White, nationally-known women's hockey player.

Supervised practice sessions under the auspices of Delta Gamma are for coeds interested in fencing are as follows: Monday, 2-4 and 5-6; Tuesday, 3-4; Wednesday, 3-4. Miss Mary Conley and Lynn Twitchell will coach Monday with Miss Roselle Gault coaching Tuesday and Miss Scheel, taking over Wednesday. The practice sessions will be held in the Women's Gym and are open to any coed interested in the sport.

Coed Swimmers

Speedsters, divers, and performers-trained in synchronized swimming are needed for the women's swimming team. Warm up practice periods are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4-5 p.m. for college women, according to Dorothy Korth, swimming coach.

Large advertisement for the movie 'SATURDAY'S HERO' featuring John Derek and Donna Reed. Text includes 'THIS MOVIE MINCES NO WORDS ABOUT BIG TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL!' and 'Showing Saturday, Oct. 6 - Friday Oct. 12 GLADMER THEATER 233 N. Washington'.

Advertisement for Kentucky Club pipe tobacco. Text includes 'Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man' and 'The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobacco'. Includes an image of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for Fox Hole P. X. City Block Bargain Basement. Text includes 'Enter By State Theater - Open Until 9:00 P. M. Thursday' and lists items like 'AIR FORCE B-17 JACKETS' and 'LEVIS' with prices.

Spartans Warned of OSU Power

Dorm Champs Win

'Mural Gridders Open Schedule

By HUSS MALIK and LEE WEINSTEIN

MSC's vast IM program started rolling last night with 24 football teams seeing action. Defending 1950 inter-dorm champions, Abbot 18, using a modified platoon system and playing "guts" football, defeated challenging Snyder 13 by a score of 15-0. The first half was a see-saw battle that ended scoreless. However, early in the third quarter Fritz Eichorn raced 25 yards for a touchdown and also accounted for the conversion. Paul Jorgenson scored another TD in the final quarter and Ed Labuz got a safety in that same period.

E. Shaw 4, 2; E. Shaw 3, 0
In the E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 2 game, excitement came early in the first quarter when Dick Kopp of E. Shaw 4 made a tag in the end zone for a safety, the only tally of the game.

Snyder 12, 6; Snyder 17, 0
A fumble in the end zone that was covered by Don Soderstrom of Snyder 12 resulted in defeat for Snyder 17 by a score of 6-0.

East Shaw 3, 14; East Shaw 8, 6
Scoring all their points in a late last period outburst, E. Shaw 3 defeated E. Shaw 8, 14-6. Passes by John Gross to Dave Roberts and Wally Piehler were good for 12 E. Shaw 3 points, while Dick Buehman's safety was good for the other 2. Dick O'Connell's 29-yard run of an intercepted pass gave E. Shaw 8 its 6 points.

Mason 7, 13; Mason 3, 0
Led by Ed Voker, who accounted for two touchdowns, Mason 7 had little trouble in downing Mason 3, 13-0. 15th Sam's conversion and Al Zwerstorf's safety completed Mason 7's scoring.

E. Shaw 2, 13; E. Shaw 2, 0
Two 30-yard passes with Ken Stanek pitching proved to be the deciding factors in E. Shaw 2's 13-0 conquest of E. Shaw 2. Stanek hit Ws Nelson early in the first period and clicked again in the second on a pass to Pete Carroll.

Snyder 13, 13; Snyder 10, 0
A two-platooning Snyder 10 outfit found the passing arm of Snyder 13's George Wilson much too accurate and consequently bowed to their aerial minded inter-dormers, 13-0. Howard Scheppler and Gaylord Young snatched Wilson TD passes with Young also on the receiving end of a point after TD pass.

Mason 1, 6; Mason 6, 0
Mill Francis' first quarter touchdown dash was all the scoring that Mason 1's defensive minded squad needed in their 6-0 decision over Mason 6.

Abbot 11, 12; Abbot 15, 0
A 40-yard Andy Telek to Al Rich aerial netted Abbot 11 their first touchdown midway in the second period. The 11's scored again in the third period on a three-man pass play, Ray Johnson to Mike O'Connell to Dave Gunster.

Snyder 11, 6; Snyder 10, 2
In the night's closest defensive battle Snyder 11 scored late in the last period to edge Snyder 10, 6-2.

East Shaw 1, 32; East Shaw 5, 0
The pin point passing of Dick Vreeland was the siege gun in E. Shaw 1's 32-0 shelling of E. Shaw 5. Vreeland's passes connected for four touchdowns and one PAT. The air antics started early in the opening period as Vreeland hit J. P. Keniston and Ron Craven with touchdown flips. After Craven scored another on a toss from Dean Ewing, Vreeland continued his assault with TD passes to Ira Zipser and Ted Elzerman. Don Hillmer's interception of an E. Shaw 1 pass gave E. Shaw 5 their only score.

Snyder 10, 9; Snyder 11, 0
A Bob Dutch to Sho Sasaki pass was good for the lone touchdown in Snyder 10's 9-0 win over Snyder 11.

Edwards Reports on Bucks; Yewcie Works at Quarter

The nation's number one football team, Michigan State, was warned by the Spartan coaching staff yesterday at practice to take its lofty position in stride.

Coach Biggie Munn, along with end coach Earle Edwards, who scouted Ohio State last Saturday, warned the MSC team not to let the Michigan win have the same effect this season as it did in 1950. The Spartans, after defeating Michigan 14-7 and moving into the number two rating in the country last year, were upset by Maryland, 34-7.

Thomsen New MSC Rink Pro

Marlyn Thomsen, who has just completed a year's engagement with the celebrated "Ice Follies" skating revue, has been named skating professional at the MSC Ice Arena, according to Norris Wold, rink manager.

Thomsen, a native of St. Paul, Minn., will be in charge of all figure-skating championships. He won the Midwest Senior Men's championship in 1949 and '50. He was a member of the team that captured the National Senior "Tours" honors from 1947 through 1950 and the North American championship in 1949.

He began his rise to the top of the figure-skating field by winning the National Novice championship in 1947.

Longest Game
COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Here's a game that called for strong pitching. It was the longest professional baseball game on record.

On May 31, 1909, Bloomington and Decatur in the Three I League played at Decatur and it lasted 26 innings. The game was won by Decatur 2-1. A triple scoring a runner from first (hit by pitcher) brought home the winning tally in the last half of the 26th. This was the first run since the third inning. The amazing note about the game was that each team used only nine players in the marathon contest. Both hurlers went the route.

While for the most part head Coach Munn was reminding the team not to take all of the publicity it has received in the past few days seriously, he did have some praise for his squad.

"One thing this team has got that a lot of other squads lack is spirit," Munn stated. With that remark he sent his team to drilling on the new plays that will be used against the strong Ohio State club Saturday at Columbus.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS
ENTRIES for the all-college swimming and archery intramural tourney will be accepted at either the intramural office or in the gym classes at any time this week. Wayne Tinkle, intramural director, announced yesterday.

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Genuine Imported WHITE BUCK
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OCT. 10TH
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DOORS 7:30 CURTAIN 8:15
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Performing "NUTCRACKER SUITE" "LE BEAU DANURE" "DON QUIXOTE"
ADMISSIONS: MAIN FLOOR \$3.00, BALCONY \$2.00

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GO SPARTANS... BEAT OSU!!

STATE LAST DAY
12:50 - 3:09 - 5:13 - 7:10 - 9:22
Captain Horatio Hornblower
THURSDAY
Double Feature Program
This Feature Shown at 1:11 - 3:09 - 7:07 - 10:08

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THE CAREY BROTHERS THE CAREY BROTHERS, BOB AND BILL

Bill Carey Settles at End of Opposite Brother

By DALE ARNOLD

If you are from Northern Michigan, you have probably heard the name of Carey and sports used in the same sense as often that the two are almost synonymous.

Bill Carey, twin brother of Bob, youngest of the seven boys of Charlevoix, has his permanent position as Spartan grid squad at State game, he had 14 stitches taken in his head.

In high school, Bill starred four years in basketball, football and track. The closest the teams came to a state championship was when they were beaten in the basketball semi-finals here at the college in 1948.

When mentioning his high school, Bill said that a winning football streak extending from 1945 was broken last Friday.

"Dad played at Charlevoix and was a great punter. He also threw the first forward pass in Northern Michigan," according to Bill.

"Now that we are all out of high school, the grass in the yard around our house will have a chance to grow," Bill said smiling. "The yards have been devoid of grass for some time."

A summer undertaking takes up much of their time while not in school. The two brothers have a day camp for youths in the Charlevoix area which was started two years ago.

From all indications, the "plugger," in the words of Biggie Munn, "is due this year."

Too Many Dorans
DETROIT—When Detroit Lions coach Buddy Parker calls for "Doran," both Jim Doran of Iowa State and Dorne Dibble of Michigan State respond. Both rookies with the pro club are eager for that extra chance to win a spot on the team.

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Auto Engineers Elect Albrecht New Chairman

The Society of Automotive Engineers held its organization meeting last night to elect officers and to plan its program tentatively for the coming year. Officers elected are as follows: Chairman, Jim Albrecht, Menominee junior; vice chairman, Jerry Colby; and secretary-treasurer, Vasudeo Sharma, Bankok, Siam, sophomore.

Dr. Otto, professor of automotive engineering at MSC, addressed the group upon the advantages of belonging to the society. Dr. Otto was a graduate student here.

Leave of Absence Given Professor

Prof. John M. Moore, poultry extension specialist, has been granted a year's leave of absence to help develop broiler poultry production and marketing in Michigan.

The veteran poultryman will work with Michigan Broilers, Inc., a company trying to bring raisers of poultry for broiling into Michigan. Moore will train and supervise field men for the company. Pioneering in large scale broiler production in the state, Michigan Broilers plans to assist in setting up interested poultrymen in the broiler producing business.

Dionysians Plan Script Selection

Dionysians, campus musical comedy group, will select the script for their annual spring production at a meeting tonight in Room 31, Union.

Casting for the show will begin soon, according to Don Smith, publicity chairman.

Council

(Continued From Page 1) arche was appointed to represent the city in working with the State Highway Department.

A petition requesting the city not to cut down trees in the 300 block of Albert St. when the street is widened was presented and placed on file. Also placed on file was a petition from 54 property owners in the State Police post area requesting annexation to East Lansing.

Letter

(Continued From Page 2) and all outsiders who attended, it sets up a fine stereotype of the girls in this campus.

What possesses students to go so overboard during football season, by marching to Grand River and using vulgarity at pep meetings? If we are to become a great institution in the minds of this grand country, we must first achieve the distinction of being a grand bunch of citizens, and not be looked upon as rowdies who can't control our emotions. I hate to quote such an old phrase, but let's grow up.

R. E. Smith

Through the ages, the diamond has been the symbol of constancy and purity says the National Geographic Society.

Wolverine Picture Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 3

7:00 Howland
7:20 Motts
7:40 Beal
8:00 AWS 1
8:20 Student Council 2
8:40 Union Board 2
9:20 IFC 2

Thursday, Oct. 4

7:00 State News 2
7:40 Spartan Engineer
8:00 Spartan 2
9:20 Women's Glee Club

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Victor Henley, area representative for Lansing Community Chest is receiving President Hannah's donation. This marks the beginning of the annual Greater Lansing Community Chest drive which is held for the benefit of various local projects.

Germans to Study Problems of U. S. City Law Enforcement

German and Michigan police officers will meet this afternoon at the Kellogg Center for an informal panel discussion of police problems at the municipal level, Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the Department of Police Administration, announced.

The German police officials are studying at MSC under a special exchange program set up by the U.S. Department of State. MSC is the only college to have an exchange program for German police leaders although other colleges have exchange programs in different fields.

Panel members from the Michigan police forces include Chief Richard Rogers of Midland, Chief Howard Hoyt of Kalamazoo, Charles Rhodes of the Continuing Education Department and Senior Inspector Sanford Shotts of Detroit.

Hoyt, who recently returned from Germany, will lecture to the group this morning on the evolution of the American police system.

The 90-day exchange program sponsored by the Department of State is set up for leaders from all branches of the police departments in Germany.

It includes an orientation period explaining the American way of life, structure of government and police structure. Actual practice and visitations of police stations of all types are included.

The German policemen arrived here last week and are living at Kellogg Center where

they attend classes. The special program began with class room lectures on social and cultural patterns of the American people, and the structure and development of the American form of government.

Police structure study will include police administrators as guest lecturers. The group will visit state, municipal and county police departments in Michigan and take part in the operation of police activities.

They will end their special training program with visits to several out-of-state police departments, including metropolitan and suburban areas. During this part of the tour they will visit the Treasury Department, Secret Service, FBI, Congress and the United Nations in New York.

Sackett to Speak

Dr. William Sackett, head of the Ingham county blood typing program for Civil Defense, will attend the Green Helmet meeting at 8:30 tonight in Room 35 of the Union. Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will hear plans for the campus blood typing program.

Stokes

(Continued From Page 2) operate—previously provided by certificates of necessity. Senator Sparkman called this regulation a "death sentence" and said what would happen is that the non-skeds would be killed off, one by one, as they applied for new authority.

As if in proof, the first thing that happened thereafter was that the CAB refused further authority to Modern Air Transport, Inc., headed by a war veteran, which operated three large passenger planes that had flown 30,000,000 passenger-miles in 1949-50 for a gross revenue of \$750,000.

Now comes elimination of the Alaska line.

How important it was to Alaska was demonstrated in telegrams and letters that swamped the CAB from citizens and businesses there when the CAB threatened a few months ago to restrict its operations. Now it's been eliminated entirely.

How important to Alaska are all the non-skeds operating in that territory was dramatically exhibited by facts and figures by Gov. Ernest Gruening when he appeared a few months ago before the Small Business Committee to complain bitterly about the way the "absentee bureaucracy" of CAB is hampering non-sked operations there. It had begun, he said, "to clamp down on this initiative and enterprise and has in consequence greatly retarded the normal development of Alaska."

The legislature memorialized the CAB in vain. With scores of illustrations full of human interest, the governor showed how the non-skeds performed figuratively, almost literally, a store-to-door freight service from the United States to Alaska, carrying great quantities not only of necessities such as fresh fruits and milk, which must be brought in.

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"Fruit of the Loom" \$7.98

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