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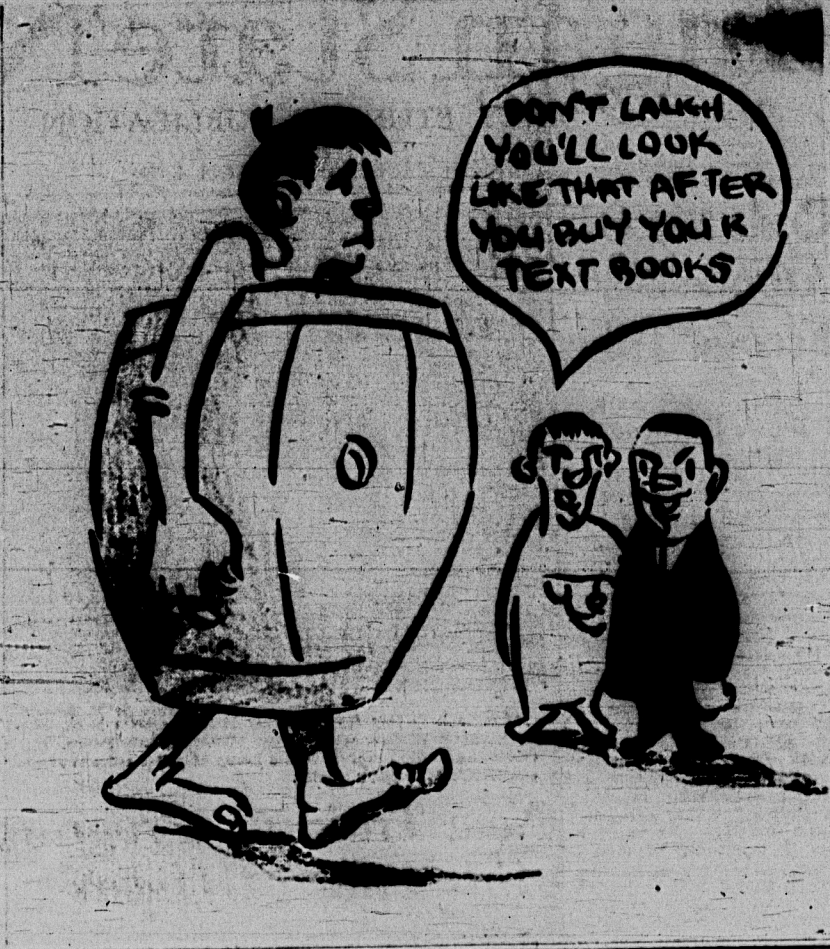
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by the students of Michigan State College...

Books, Etc.

What freshman at MSC hasn't groaned almost involuntarily when he saw his bill at the bookstore? What upper classman hasn't groaned the same groan...

Reverse in Policy

We have just witnessed another controversy between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. This time it was over broadcast privileges of the MSC-U. of M. football game last Saturday.



Letter to the Editor

Rally Orderly, Students Say

To THE EDITOR: To Mr. R. E. Smith we send the following authentic description of last Friday's pep rally.

You can't win anyhow. For we've got the team and the pep and we'll come back for more.

students deserve praise and commendation for their orderly behavior over the weekend.

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4 p.m., Jensen Gym.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

7 p.m., 132 Berkey Hall.

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7:30 p.m., Room 33, Union.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

7:30 p.m., Room 34, Union.

MEN'S COUNCIL

4:15 p.m., Room 36, Union.

SKATING CLUB

6:30 p.m., ice rink.

ASHER HOUSE STUDENT CLUB

7 p.m., Asher House, 215 Evergreen, Stag night.

PONOLOGY FORUM

7:30 p.m., Room 204, Horticulture Building.

TAU SIGMA

7 p.m., Room 41, Union.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m., International Center.

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7:30 p.m., Room 31, Ag Hall.

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7:30 p.m., regular meeting place. Important meeting about initiation.

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7 p.m., Room 34, Union.

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# READING LIKE WILDFIRE

## West Shaw Men Initiate New Memory-Skill Speed Contest

Don't get frightened if you see people wandering around campus at all hours of the night with towels wrapped around their heads—they're not—they're just out to prove a point.

It started last Friday when the fellows were sitting in the 149 West Shaw and one of them said that he thought it would be easy to walk from the Shaw dining room to the bowling alleys blindfolded in one hour.

The other fellows immediately agreed, and upon thinking over he decided it would be a pretty tough thing to do, he decided against it.

Pasch, Milwaukee senior, decided that he would try to do it. He decided to walk to the dairy, and then around circle drive. His efforts were of no avail though, he finally gave up when he got himself in the coal pile electrical engineering building.

Pasch tried, the idea of walking around the building and last night there were fellows wandering around blindfolded.

Pasch decided that the distance was too far to go, so he decided to try to walk around outside of Shaw in fifteen minutes. He completely lost his bearings after getting 100 feet from the starting point.

The breaking point in this contest came when Pat Curran succeeded in walking blindfolded from Shaw to the Kellogg Center in 42 minutes.

According to Jac Phister, Michigan senior, the object of the experiments is to point out the tremendous difficulty of a person who has lost his bearings.

Pasch said that it is a tremendous strain on the nervous system as men trying this realize that one wrong step will immediately mean defeat.



Pictured here are residents of West Shaw Hall initiating a memory blindfold contest in the art of walking from Shaw to the Kellogg Center. Left to right are Ted Fontilatowski, Windsor, Ontario senior; Jac Phister, Bloomington, Ill. Junior; Mike Jacob, St. Johns sophomore; Dick Pasch, Milwaukee, Wis. sophomore (blindfolded); and John Nizeli, Sturgis sophomore.

## 'Bout Nothin' But ...

# Transportation

By Arnold Spellman  
State News Feature Editor

There are no subways in East Lansing. Sure, you say—so what? Who needs them? But there begins our tale of woe.

To a lad raised in New York City the subways are more natural than any of God's own creations. The first time he reaches up and deposits a nickel in the turnstile is an event to be recorded along with his first faltering steps.

For a young man transplanted from his suburban upbringing to life in the motor state the transition is not easy.

Friends may be indulgent for awhile. But by the time he reaches his senior year they definitely tire of playing chauffeur.

After standing in the rain on an Ann Arbor street corner at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday morning he took an oath. Never will he hitch again nor ever implore on an obliging friend. He is going to learn to drive.

He buys a car too late in the day to contact an insurance salesman. Besides insurance is only for people who have accidents. Not that he has this optimism.

His eyes conditioned by years in the metropolitan underground never notice that the lights on his "transportation special" have conked out.

It does seem to him that the police in this town are awfully friendly. There is a patrol car that has followed him around two corners.

He has already discovered his ancient station does not digest rich premium gasoline, and wheels into a service station to tank up on something lighter.

Just then our four-wheeled friend takes a cue from its equestrian forebears and tries to use the gas pump for a hitching post.

We're holding out for an East Lansing subway.

## Mistaken Identity Baffles Beaumont

Last weekend two freshmen women, desiring a "coed-skip" made a deal to lure their "blind" dates to Beaumont Tower at the zero hour. The pact called for the conspirators to meet to check on each other's progress.

Shortly after twelve M.M. them, a coed already perched into the shrubbery in search of the other. Sighting a couple smooching, and believing the female to be her friend, she wove through the crowd.

About a foot away from the couple she cried in a commanding movie director's tone "cut!".

The couple looked up and ... you guessed it: It was the wrong couple.

Beaumont has witnessed many strange things in its time but it probably won't forget the night it played host to wrong scene, wrong actors and wrong cue.

# Michigan State News Features

Editors: Arnold Spellman and Paul Rotts

## NOT LIKE HOME

# Delta Gams Rough It in Quonset Quarters

The Delta Gamma sorority will be the first to disagree with the age-old proverb, "There's no place like home." Right now they are living in Quonset Village, Huts 9 and 10, since the beginning of school and will be there two weeks longer, after which they will move into their new home.

Eddie Heidenrich, Chicago junior, sums up her temporary home like this. "This hovel is no haven."

Some of the things the coeds notice lacking from life in a regular house are; showers located two and one-half blocks from their rooms, getting their meals anywhere they can, and having Carolyn Robbins, East Lansing graduate student, as their housemother in one hut. The Delta Gamma's housemother, Mrs. LaZelle, is residing in the other hut.

The showers themselves are "a novelty" too, according to Julie Porath, Detroit junior. They are in one large room with no lock on the door. So the girls post sentries outside to enforce the "Women Only" sign.

their dates in the Union, but they refused to satisfy Carl "Red" Jobson, manager of the MSC football team, when he asked the girls to meet and leave their dates a block away from their huts. Seems he feels they disturb the football players who sleep in Huts 1-7 on Friday nights before games.

Still, says Peggy Deisig, Saratoga senior, the "hovel" is full of surprises for the inhabitants. For example, bean sprouts in the water fountain, spiders the size of fifty cent pieces and waking up to find a wet bed the morning after a rain.

Also Delta Gams have their own cleaning woman visit their huts each Wednesday. She is the first cleaning woman employed in quonset village.

Yet after all this, the girls have received three bouquets from florists with this greeting, "To Your New House."

## Coeds' Dress Key to Class Standing

Clothes make the woman and the freshmen crop of coeds have learned to identify the class standings of their friends by the clothes they wear.

"It is easy to spot a senior," the freshmen chorus, "because their skirts are ankle length." The seniors also favor blue jeans. Juniors are sometimes mixed up with sophomores, their skirts just brush the tops of their bobby socks. Of course, juniors have less cashmere sweaters; they sold them last year in order to buy graduation presents for their boyfriends.

It is easy for the upper classwomen to tell who is a freshman. Their clothes are the correct length, their sweaters brand new and their storm coats still have belts.

When the first formal dance rolls around, however, the older coeds will have it all over the newcomers. They already have swiped the black satin strapless belonging to their roommates.

## Loses Dignity

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—An unidentified man stole a purse from a woman last night. The victim, Joan Nash, 30, a husky woman, grabbed the thief and screamed for help. The man slipped out of his coat. The woman then grabbed his trousers. He slipped out of them, too. The thief held on to the purse and escaped with \$38.

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Stuart grew up in New Zealand and has a keen insight into the economic and political situation in the island dominion.

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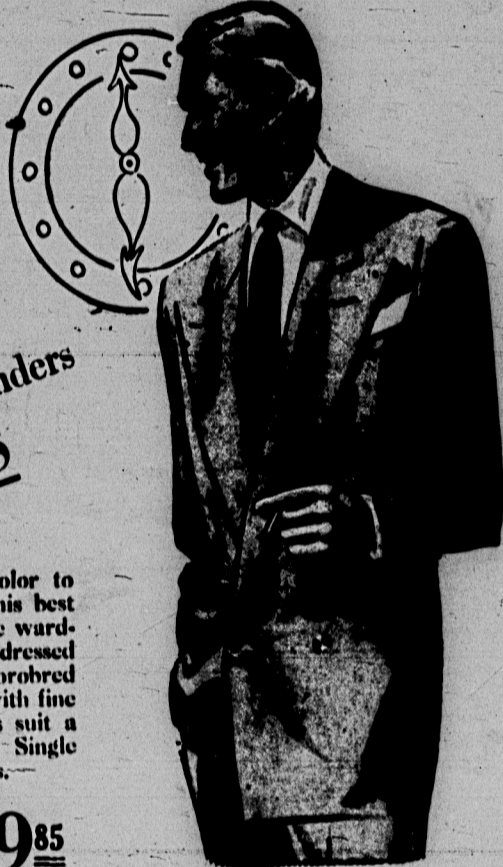
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**Baseball**

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Giants never had been ahead in the ball game. They had tied the count at 1-1 briefly toward the end, but the Dodgers, rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth.

Going into the ninth, big Don Newcombe had shackled the Giants with four hits and poured his fast ones across with what looked like increasing effectiveness. Then Alvin Dark, shortstop and field captain of the new league champions, rapped a scratch single.

Then Don Mueller followed with a solid shot to left which sent Dark scampering around to third. Monte Irvin, the Giants' most dangerous slugger, lifted a pop foul to Hodges.

That brought up the left swinging Lockman, and he smashed a hard double off the left field, barricade to bring Dark home and put the tying runs on the sacks.

**IM OVERTIME TILT TIED**

**Phillips 3 Held by Phillips 8**

By LEN BLEWETT and JOHN CORBELLE

State's IM, football teams continued at a fast and furious pace last night as Phillips 3 held Phillips 2, last year's Phillips Hall champs, to a 2-2 tie, while a torrid passing duel between Dick Cunningham of W. Shaw 2 and Bill Hamilton, W. Shaw 6, resulted in a 25-20 victory for W. Shaw 2.

Two safeties, one by Rex Billings of Phillips 3, the other by Jim Leske, Phillips 8, were the only scores made as the two strong squads battled through regulation time and a six-minute overtime.

The real show of the night was provided by the two aerial-minded Shaw squads. Early in the game Cunningham's pass to Max Proctor resulted in six points for W. Shaw 2 on the second play of the game. Six more TD's, the

result of the passing arms of Cunningham and Hamilton, were scored before the game was over.

Phillips 1, 7; Phillips 7, 0. Marve Disken's passes accounted for all of the Phillips 1 points as he passed to Don Miller for a TD and threw to Ted McConnell for the conversion.

Abbott 15, 10; Abbott 12, 0. Led by the passing wizardry of John Krogerman, Abbott 15 struck early in the first quarter for six points and added two safeties in the final period. The last two points were scored when Ed Tiska tagged Emerson Breth-behind the goal.

W. Shaw 6, 19; W. Shaw 6, 6. Murray Cann and Jerry Delaney were the big guns for W. Shaw 8 as Delaney intercepted a pass for one marker and took a pass from Cann for another. A Cann to Bob Cunningham pass accounted for the rest of the vic-

tor's points while an aerial from Ron Dale to Jack Moffet accounted for W. Shaw 4's only tally.

Abbott 17, 27; Abbott 14, 0. What started as a close game ended in a lopsided score when Don Foehr of Abbott 17, with his team leading 13-0, crossed into pay dirt for a touchdown. A pass from Ralph Radford to Walt Rezpinski in the end zone put Abbott 17 out of reach. Lou Gulick's passes, one to Ed George for a marker, were not enough to stem the tide.

Mason 4, 0; Mason 5, 0. Mason 4 and Mason 5 hooked up in one of the tightest games of the evening, playing to a scoreless tie in overtime. Mason 4 was inches from a score in the first half, but Mason 5 held for downs.

Mason 9, 7; Mason 2, 0. Herb Kunzie's touchdown pass to Chuck Rutledge late in the fourth period accounted for the only score in Mason 9's 7-0 win over Mason 2.

W. Shaw 3, 4; W. Shaw 9, 0. First and third period safeties gave W. Shaw a close 4-0 victory over W. Shaw 9. Howie Wiska accounted for the first, and a W. Shaw 9 fumble in the end zone resulted in the final two points.

Phillips 2, 13; Phillips 6, 0. Phillips 2 defeated Phillips 13 by a score of 13-0, on the strength of Dave Westwater's two touchdown flips. The first went to Ed Kinney and the second to Fred Cook. Westwater passed to Dave Pasco for an extra point.

Phillips 4, 6; Phillips 9, 0. In another primarily defensive game, Phillips 4 shut out Phillips 9 by a 6-0 count. The only tally of the contest came in the form of Jim Reed's third period scoring pass to Jack Murphy.

W. Shaw 1, 8; W. Shaw 7, 6. W. Shaw 1 two-planned its way to a thrilling 8-6 win over W. Shaw 7. The winners made their points on a pass play that went from Max Botticelli to Gordie Johnson to John Marquardt and a safety.

**Threw Key Blocks**

Don Coleman, Michigan State offensive tackle, was credited with eight key blocks setting up important Spartan gains in this year's 25-0 MSC win over Michigan.

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**Jim Ellis Star in First Year on 'S' Varsity**

By DALE ARNOLD  
Had it not been for Jim Ellis' fourth quarter pass interception in the Oregon State game, Michigan State's flying Spartans might be looking at the top ten grid teams in the outside.  
To grid fans watching a game-saving antics of the Stater from Saginaw, it seems that he never has a word but according to the 5'11" pound sophomore, he begins by saying about games far in advance.  
But he apparently does all worrying before — the game cause he says that "once I'm contact, everything's fine."  
Coach Biggie Munn says Jimmy's fine defensive play his ability to relax on the field.  
"He has one of the best sense of humor on the squad and he is one person who will probably never have ulcers. Jim always alert for anything opposition may toss his way Munn stated.  
"Ellis is a great offensive player," Munn said, "but because the knee injury which put him out of competition all last year, we will only use him in the safety slot."  
The injury, according to Munn, is completely OK and he causes him any trouble.  
Ellis starred in football, basketball and track during his career at Saginaw High School. He won All-State grid honors and captured the 440-yard state championship title in 1933.  
Although majoring in physical education, Jimmy does expect to go into the coaching field immediately following graduation, but hopes to play a few years of professional football.  
"Michigan wasn't as rough as I thought they would be," he said, "but I don't think we can estimate Ohio State. They're going to be plenty rough and tough."  
According to Munn, 25 some of the same feel for safety spot that Jesse Thomas inhabited last year.  
Sure looks that way.

**All But Two**  
In beating the University of Michigan 25-0 this season, Michigan State Head Coach Biggie Munn used 38 of the 49 Spartans he had in uniform.

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Try for Two

By ALEX LAGGIS  
State News Sports Editor

Week's MSC-Ohio State game sent many a sports-  
back to the record books to find out when the two  
last met.

Davidson, director of the MSC Fund, gave me a very  
account of the last meeting of the two clubs.  
as way back in 1912 when the Michigan Agricultural  
"Aggies" met mighty Ohio State. The enrollment  
A.C. was only around 1,500 then, while Ohio State had  
the larger schools in the Midwest.

The Buckeyes grabbed an early 13-0 lead in the first  
rter and plowed yardage at will in what they con-  
ered a "breather" game.

While Bill and his buddies, loaded with Joe College  
never let their confidence in the Aggies falter. Al-  
th they were almost all broke because of the long and  
sive tour to Columbus, they managed to collect a  
sum in an old derby hat.

of the gang then proceeded to the OSU side and start-  
ing bets for the Michigan "Farmers" at fabulous odds.  
Bill stated the score was 20-0 when this mad venture  
pulled off. Then M.A.C. caught fire. Just before the  
ended, fullback George Julian, one of State's all-  
greats, went 30 yards from scrimmage to score the  
TD. He then returned a kickoff return 60 yards  
was called back because of holding. However on the  
t play he ripped through for a 25-yard gain that put  
Aggies back in the half game.

half-time, State was on the short end of a 20-14 count.  
Blake Miller scored the TD that tied the score for  
John F. Macklin-coached M.A.C. team. Then the Aggies  
two more fourth quarter counters against the sur-  
Buckeyes to put the game on ice.

stated that Julian's two long runs had the same effect  
OSU's second half run had for State Saturday in the  
gan game.

After the game Bill and his buddies, loaded with  
key cash, celebrated the win they claim was the  
best thrill they got in their undergraduate days and  
that they still vividly remember.

Saturday the same Buckeyes play host to another  
team. This time, though, both teams are at a near  
State isn't the little ag school it was in 1912. The  
number one team in the nation according to the  
ated Press poll. As Biggie Munn stated in practice  
er day, "Spirit put us in that number one spot!"  
ink this is the same kind of statement that John Mack-  
uld say in referring to his 1912 team's win over OSU.

Davey Still Undefeated

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Munn Warns Players  
About Ohio State Power

By NICK VISTA

The cry, "Beat the Buckeyes," gained momentum yester-  
day afternoon as the Spartan football squad went through  
a solid two hour drill in preparation for Saturday's in-  
vasion of Columbus to meet Ohio State.

Coach Biggie Munn was  
very satisfied with the way  
his offense was looking af-  
ter he had put them through  
what he termed a "good, tough  
workout."

At the same time, Coach Red  
Dawson was directing a group  
equipped with OSU plays against  
the top Spartan defensive lineup.

The MSC offensive team, al-  
ternating backfield combina-  
tions, ran plays against possible  
Buckeye defenses. Continually  
during this workout, Coach  
Munn emphasized proficient  
blocking. He warned the team  
that the Ohio eleven would pre-  
sent a big and heavy team.

Working in the place of guard  
Dean Garner, was Gordon Serr.  
Garner is suffering from an  
elbow injury, but should return to  
the lineup by Saturday.

First string fullback Wayne  
Benson, who has a knee injury,  
ran with the team, but it is doubt-  
ful as to whether he will see any  
action against the Bucks. The  
Spartans have a capable replace-  
ment in Dick Panin.

Tom Yewick, who was shifted  
to quarterback this week, called  
plays behind starter Al Dorow.  
The first two-some of backs Ellis  
Duckett and LeRoy Bolden, saw  
action along with Bill Wells and  
Evan Slonac.

Other than the inactivity of  
Benson, the rest of the starting  
backfield of Vince Pisano, Don  
McAuliffe and Dorow remained  
intact.

The offensive team was work-  
ing its pass plays to perfection.  
The Spartans are prepared to  
throw a strong aerial game as  
well as their proven powerful  
running game against OSU.

So far, in two games, State  
backs have thrown 26 passes  
and have completed 12 for a  
total of 124 yards. Another  
look at the offensive figures in-  
dicate that the Spartans have  
picked up 398 yards on the  
ground. Leading ground gainer  
is Benson, with 114 yards gain-  
ed in 16 attempts for a 7.1 av-  
erage.

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attend, according to Karl Schlad-  
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8:55 SAE vs. Beta Theta Pi	9:00 Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
9:10 Theta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi	9:15 Phi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
9:20 Delta Sig vs. Farmhouse	9:25 Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
9:30 Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta	

**Touch Football Field**

8:00 Hoover House vs. Real House
8:15 Howland vs. Motte
8:30 Urey vs. Hedrick
8:45 Williams vs. Ironman
9:00 Hawaiian Club vs. DEY

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Appearing in a program at the Auditorium tonight is Patrice Munsel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Munsel will be heard in a joint concert with Brian Sullivan, also of the Met.

## Singers to Initiate Concert Programs

The Metropolitan Opera Company's prima donna, Patrice Munsel, will be heard in a joint concert with Metropolitan tenor Brian Sullivan in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

When at the age of 18, Miss Munsel became the youngest singer ever to be honored with a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Since her debut in 1943, she has appeared in eleven leading roles. Acclaimed by both critics and audiences as Miss Munsel's greatest performance was last season's role of Adele in "Die Fledermaus."

The most talked about opera of the Met's 1947-48 season was Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes." Playing the title role in this production, Brian Sullivan secured a place among the outstanding personalities of the operatic stage.

Mr. Sullivan's first Broadway performance was in October 1946 when he appeared as Ravenal in "Show Boat." His next role, Sammy in "Street Scene," won top Broadway honors in January 1947.

In the summer of 1947, Sullivan obtained what proved to be a magnificent opportunity. At Central City, Colo., he displayed his abilities portraying Florestan in Beethoven's "Fidelio."

After that, returning to New York, his contract with the Met and his phenomenal success in "Peter Grimes" were inevitable.

### New Short Course Starts on Oct. 22

Training for farming in the agricultural short course begins Oct. 22.

The general course covers dairy, livestock, crops, soils, farm management, poultry, and farm shop. Most graduates of the short course will return to their farms, but many have opportunities for employment as herdsmen and farm managers.

Cost of books, tuition, room and board averages \$140 for the eight-week term. This year's short course continues for two eight-week terms through February. Many new techniques are taught.

### Bernitt Stresses Fire Prevention

October 7 through 13 has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week. According to national statistics 90% of fires in the United States are caused by carelessness.

On our own campus the main cause of fire is the lack of attention given to oil burners on south campus. The East Lansing fire department had 33 runs from this cause, according to Richard Bernitt, fire inspector. He also said that last year was the largest loss due to fire in campus history. Losses can be reduced by giving a greater thought to fire hazards.

The fire prevention service on campus is located in Q85 in Quonset Village.

### New Play Coming to College Theater

The Studio Theater has slated a new play for MSC, to open Nov. 7. The play is "Playboy of the Western World" by J. M. Synge. The leads will be played by William Simpson and Ann Mouchins.

### TV INSTRUCTION SOON

## Two Radio Groups Schedule Weekly Programs on WKAR

By PRISCILLA HALL

Radio enthusiasts, regardless of experience, are being called together for a meeting tonight. Those aspiring to be actors, announcers, directors, writers or sound effects men and women are asked to meet in the Union at 7 in room 32.

Joe A. Colloway, head of the Radio Education Department, said yesterday the group will include newcomers to the field as well as members of the Radio Guild and Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity honorary.

The group will have available facilities of the Speech, Dramatics and Radio Education Department, including supervision.

Colloway said a weekly one-half hour program, MSC Radio Workshop, and a weekly 15 minute play, Radio Guild, will be part of the program for this year.

Tape recordings will be used by the group in connection with the actual broadcasts. Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho will assist the group.

Colloway said television will be studied in the near future. He added, however, radio techniques are essential to television personnel.

The radio staff and Alpha Epsilon Rho officers will be introduced at the meeting. Plans for combining the old and new groups will be announced. Time has been allowed for those attending the Patrice Munsel concert.

### A Good Start

Tom Martin, Michigan State acting tennis coach during the 1950 season, directed his team to the Big Ten championship in his first coaching venture.

### Fulbright

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Faculty applications for Fulbright appointments for foreign university teaching and post doctoral research may also be made before Oct. 15 at room 18 Morrill Hall.

Braniff and Pan American Airways are each offering 25 travel grants to American students to go to Latin America for study. The Mexican government is offering 19 grants to U.S. graduate and undergraduate students for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning February, 1951.

Twelve scholarships are at the graduate level, 10 and 7 undergraduate scholarships. Preference will be given to juniors and seniors in the awarding of undergraduate scholarships.

Applications for the Mexican Braniff, and Pan American scholarships can be secured from the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

### Tourney to Start

An eight week bridge tournament, sponsored by the Union Board, will start Oct. 10. A 75 cent registration fee is required from each entrant, according to Pat Paterson, tournament chairman.

### Seniors to Start Interviews Today

December and March graduates will have an opportunity to be interviewed for positions with leading corporations after graduation, according to the Placement Bureau.

Representatives from various companies will be at the Bureau office on a schedule that starts today and runs through Oct. 18.

Students should contact the Bureau in Morrill Hall for specific time of the interview.

### New Board Heads Elected by AWS

Mary Schlecht, Ann Arbor junior, was elected vice president of the Activities Board of AWS Tuesday night. She will serve as acting president for the fall term.

Elected to the Judiciary Board Tuesday night was Jane Hubbard, Detroit junior. Jean Coulton is the new AWS office secretary.

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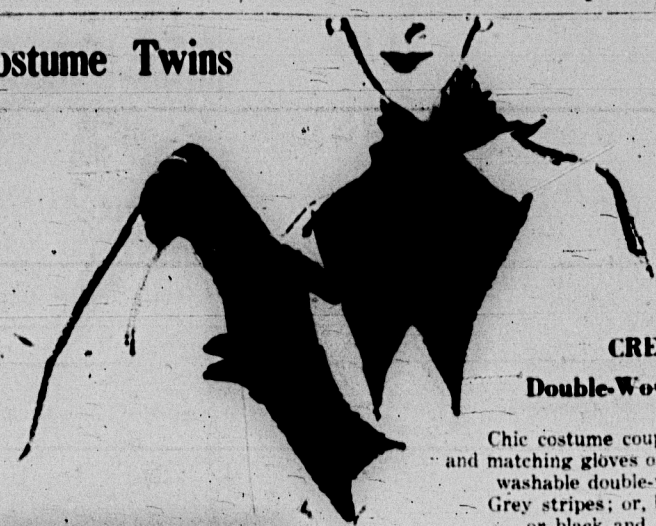
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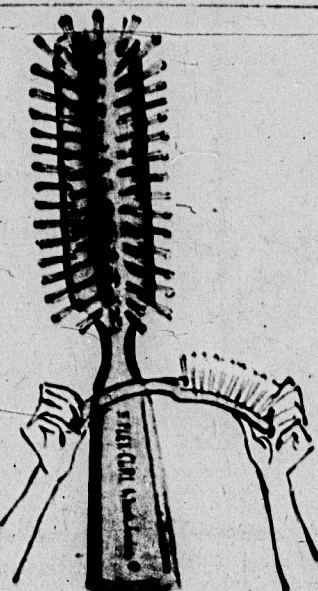
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