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# Value Received...

Lansing is joyously celebrating the golden jubilee of the first American movie theater this week. This event is being marked here by the observation of "Movie Theater Time in Michigan," which means another super-colossal production to boost Hollywood and take it down to the grass roots of the movie-going and money-paying public.

The jubilee has no doubt required much ground work by the ranks of Hollywood public relations men. And Lansing is lucky to have some star Stars gracing the municipal premises.

We have no personal fight with Hollywood movies. After all, no one has to go to them unless he wants to. And we are fortunate to have here on the campus regular showings of foreign movies.

But this business of showing Hollywood down our throats, we don't go along with.

Our Hollywood personalities tell us that the hallyhoo from Hollywood means nothing; that Hollywoodites are just plain folks at heart. (Translation: come up and see us on the screen, we're just like you, and besides, you have the green stuff that keeps us eating.)

They come to us asking us what we want to see on the screen, they'll be glad to oblige. (Translated: attendance is falling off, you know.)

They add that movies tell the rest of the world about America, are the best means of promoting Americanism. (Translated: it increases the sales, and besides, if the world wants cowboys and Indians, we'll give them to it.)

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# Of Vital Necessity

America is in the midst of a national emergency. As part of this emergency, Civil Defense has been established.

Civil Defense does not present a pretty connotation. It brings to mind bombers, war, and other unpleasant experiences.

Yet, in unsettled times such as these, Civil Defense is one of the most vital things our country possesses. It has two values. One, the most practical, to prepare a country's citizens for the event of an attack by an enemy power, to give citizens a little background to fall upon in case an attack does come.

The second purpose would seem to be to bring before the people the fact that our country is in danger of aggression, that the war scare talk is not all idle chatter.

Civil Defense is important to MSC now, because of the drive now taking place on campus to have all students and faculty blood typed. We urge all students and faculty members to take advantage of this opportunity.

For there is nothing as vital in time of physical emergency as knowing what one's blood type is. This is knowledge that cannot be obtained on the spur of the moment.

So it isn't from the war scare angle that we are urging you to get your blood typed. It is because this will be an invaluable asset to you when something, anything, comes up and you are in the need of blood.

And remember, when you are getting your blood typed, you are helping your country prepare for the future.

# Waiting for You

The managing editor of the University of Texas "Daily Texan" says that "One day near the end of your college career you realize . . . that there's (still) a world of knowledge waiting for you. At that moment (he says in his column) . . . you have received your college education."

# INFORMATION

- EXCALIBUR**  
Meet and eat. Mary Lee's. Noon.
- SPARTAN WIVES**  
8 p.m., Peoples Church parlor. Open house for all wives of students.
- BELLE FOUNDATION**  
Yom Kipper services. Traditional, 8 a.m., liberal, 11:15 a.m. Cong. Shaarey Zedek, N. Pennsylvania and Linden Grove, Lansing.
- TESTA XI**  
7 p.m., rush smoker.
- FRONTSIDERS**  
7:30 p.m., important meeting. Officers meet at 7 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL CENTER**  
7:30 p.m., Chinese record music and song. Prof. S. C. Lee, sponsor. Everyone welcome.
- THE COUNCIL**  
7 p.m., 200 Vet Hospital.
- WARRIOR CLUB**  
7 p.m., room 34, Union. All members invited.
- WOMEN'S BALL ELECTIONS**  
Ballot voting today, second round tomorrow.
- DELTA PSI KAPPA**  
7:15 p.m., business meeting. Minutes of Student-Faculty softball game. All women physical education majors are invited.
- SCARBARD & BLADE**  
7:15 p.m., Dem Hall ballroom. All advanced ROTC students are invited.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
9 p.m., Mural room, Union.
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
7 p.m., Room 35, Union. General meeting.
- BLUE KEY**  
Room 33, Union, 7 p.m., actives. 7:30 p.m., open meeting for those petitioning.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
7 p.m., Room 42, Union.
- ALPHA PHI SIGMA**  
8:30 p.m., Room 32, Union.
- ASBE**  
7:30 p.m., 105 Olds Hall.
- SPARTAN BOWMEN**  
Shooting venison 7-9 p.m. Work on activity carnival booth.
- DELTA GAMMA NU**  
7 p.m., Women's Gym. All pledges and actives.



# Roberts

## Communists Make Some Concessions

**By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.**  
 Associated Press News Analyst

The Chinese Communists, after squirming all over the place, appear to have heeded Allied warnings that they face a more determined war in Korea unless they get down to business about a truce.

At least they have now come forward with a proposal for a new negotiation site which General Ridgway is able to accept in principle, and the liaison teams are to meet again tonight in an effort to work out details.

The two sides seem to be working toward a deal which will make them equally responsible for the security of a neutral meeting ground.

The Communists are so given to double talk that it is hard to tell just what they really are trying to do. The South Koreans are suspicious that the proposal for extension of the neutral zone, to bring it in contact with Allied-held territory and thus eliminate the situation of an enclave within Communist lines, is merely an attempt to improve the Red military position. Ridgway seems less worried about this.

An interesting feature of the Communist reply to Ridgway's demands for a new meeting place suggests that they are faced with something besides the direct military and political considerations of a truce.

The first reply, broadcast from Peiping in Chinese, sounds like a complete rejection of the Allied stand. It said there was no reason why the site of the conferences should be moved. "Your demand . . . is unattainable . . . an attempt to . . . delay the truce talks." It was almost as if they wished Chinese listeners would hear the first part, decide that there had been no change, and turn off the last part.

Farther down it becomes clear that the Communists are saying, in effect, "Your contentions are all wet, but we are going to show our sincerity, and test yours, by concessions."

Well, the Allies, knowing full well what they want, have been looking for some sign of Communist sincerity. The proof will lie not so much in the arrangements the Communists are willing to make for reopening the truce talks, but in what follows.

The concessions regarding the site, however, cannot help but create new hope that the Reds do want a truce. The Communists cannot have failed to observe Allied preparations for war with a new fury if the negotiations fall through, and they certainly can no longer entertain their original hopes for conquest of Korea.

# Hey Youse

## It May Be Wrong, But -

By Herman Graulich  
State News Editor

This column is the personal opinion of the editor, and is not intended to convey the opinion of The Michigan State News.

I may be wrong, but I think there's a lot more to college than textbooks and classes. Sure, you can get a lot out of both of them but you also learn plenty by taking part in the many other activities this campus offers.

Photographers who get so excited at football games that they forget to photograph the winning touchdown should be exiled to Siberia or points worse. Then again, how can you really blame them at games like the OSU-Michigan State contest?

Coeds should learn to walk in them before they wear high-heeled shoes.

It's a shame that students aren't supporting the blood-typing drive on campus. Not even 50 percent of the men in Shaw Hall had their blood typed during the first two days of the drive. Three minutes is all it takes for the complete process. You may save someone's life by doing it.

Vic Janowicz is the greatest football player I've ever seen. Some genius ought to devise a system that puts more hours in a day. Eating and sleeping leaves only three hours a day for enjoying life.

Many instructors try to make their classes interesting—some succeed.

The motion picture "The Wooden Horse" was very good. It's a British film. Why can't Hollywood produce something like that?

The Spartan football team really earned its present lofty rating in the Associated Press poll. A gamer bunch of guys doesn't exist.

Light-complexioned females who wear white dresses look like ghosts.

Some people think sleeping and eating are merely habits and can be broken. I disagree.

It's crazy to have a yearbook named the "Wolverine." It makes it so easy to confuse us with the University of Michigan.

# Temperature's Down, Men

Collier's magazine and the University of Texas "Daily Texan" have decided the average college man in the South-west own 3.7 suits. In the cooler Michigan latitudes, we figure a guy has to own all 1.0 of that suit or none of it.

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Donkey
  - Turt
  - Matrons
  - Weaken
  - Institute suit
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  - Allow
  - That man
  - Composition
  - Land measure
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  - East Indian
  - Hunted
  - Manners
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  - Gallop slowly
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  - Musical performance
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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Band President Hits Editorial

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
 I found your editorial "Same Old Thing," of Monday, Oct. 8, to be quite interesting, so interesting in fact that I would like to answer a few of your statements.

In the first place, bands often repeat a show, including our friends at Ann Arbor. For instance, last year, Michigan's band did one of their shows four times. Pitt's famous band repeated a show three times, and if you time in the Ohio State-Wisconsin game Saturday, you will hear OSU's band do the same show that they did last week. Do you know that, Mr. Editor?

In the second place, Mr. Editor, you stated that we gave a performance before 22,640 fans. "The same performance those same fans may have heard . . . last week." Now if your figures are correct when you say that 8,000 MSC fans saw the Ohio State game, that means that there were 76,100 people in that stadium who had never seen that show before. It seems possible that they might have been just slightly interested in the OSU-Southern Methodist game the week before.)

It was our aim, in presenting this show, to offer a show which

was different than the usual "picture formation" type; and because it would be in complete contrast with the Ohio State band's show. We had a show that was well-received by the fans, as even you stated in your editorial. MSC students can be proud of their band's performance, because the show was highly complimented by OSU and Columbus people!

As to your statement saying it was no wonder that the radio stations in this area didn't open their mikes for our band, I would like to say that so far as we in the band know, only WKAR saw fit to cut off our show. I ask you, is that support when your college station doesn't see fit to broadcast the band's halftime show? You've got a Big Ten band, why not support it as the other Big Ten schools do?

It seems to me that you should back, not buck the MSC band. We have one of the finest bands in the land, a band capable of putting on a fine show alongside any college band in the U. S. I suggest that in the future you find out a few more facts before you write "the same old thing."

**John A. Kloha**  
 MSC Band President

# Two Students Support Cow as 'S' Mascot

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
 MSC has the proud distinction of being the first land-grant college in the nation. It is known for its excellent courses in agriculture and veterinary medicine. So why not have a cow for mascot?

There is nothing degrading about a cow. In fact, she is an all-important animal. Cow is our most nearly perfect milk—Everyone knows we need milk for growth and strength. How many cows could our mighty Spartans without it?

A peacock has a tail but with nothing to offer except proud and haughty manner, this bird give you a spread, supply your sinners with ice cream—and whipped cream and quench your thirst—answer, of course, is a peacock. NO!

Let's get on the ball and add our beautiful cow to the field of the game State. She has earned the name we owe it to her.

**Anna Sark**  
 Paulette Stegis

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EAST SIDE, Lansing. Near bus. Two pleasant partly furnished rooms. Private bath, utilities paid. 8-2210. 25

APARTMENT nicely furnished; one bedroom, two baths, private entrance, bus line, absteners. 1128 Main, phone 4-9094. 24

**QUICKIES** by Ken Reynolds

It insists it's a sport shirt—probably just a typographical error in the Campus Classified Ads!

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST—Hamilton watch on Grand River. LED on back. 25 to an honest man. Call room 143, 8-9041. 25

GREEN billfold, has all identification. Keep the money, papers and contents. 309 W. London. 24

LOST platinum diamond wedding band Saturday, Delta and Grand Rivers. Call 8-3708. 25

LOST Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity pin between Gilchrist Auditorium and South Campus. Barb, 104' Oberlin. 8-2541. 24

**PERSONAL**

FLY to the Activity Carnival! Hardly! But be sure to visit the Winged Spartans booth. 25

DANCEBO is the theme of Gary Cutler and his new orchestra, Michigan State's Great. 8-2522. 25

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Halloween Party. ASK US - DON'T RUSH. Novelty Cookies and Candy. For All Occasions. Hoefflinger Baking Co. across from State Theater. 25

WALK UP and save 10% at Watch Repair over College Drug Store State Theater. 25

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE to Massachusetts. Good night or Sunday morning. Low expense. Call D. A. 8-2331. 25

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WANTED tickets for Michigan vs. Notre Dame game. Call 8-2522. 25

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WANTED 3 male students. Rooms at Michigan Avenue. Phone 8-3500. 25

WANTED urgently by a student. Trombone chrome. Best. Good offer. 8-1501, ext. 8-2331. 25

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GARAGE wanted, vicinity of dorms. Call 8-4308. 25

WANTED 3 to 6. Music. Done football tickets. 25

EMPLOYED girl to share apartment block from campus. Phone 8-2331. 25

STOP At Charlie's Barber shop. Best haircut over College Drug Store. 25

LOCATION UP—Prices down. Up and over 194. Business. Walk pair over College Drug. 25



# Anthony's Orchestra Entertain at J-Hop

## Senior Students to Petition for Committee Membership

Anthony and his orchestra will play for the 1952 Feb. 8 and 9, Duane Vernon, Dance Co-chairman, and yesterday.

## Opportunities Offered to Entertainers

Entertainers who join the Speakers' Bureau will have an opportunity to speak at various functions in this area.

Entertainers who are interested in joining the Speakers' Bureau should contact the Bureau, Room 143 of Fairchild Hall, for a copy of the application form.

Popular routines are being developed for travel, hotel, and unusual or amusing places. Two of last year's winners were a clown and a juggler.

Positions will be filled following a speaker for all petitioners. Date of the affair will be announced later, Vernon said.

In the vote for bands approximately 400 students in all four classes cast ballots. Freddie Martin rated second with Sammy Kaye and Gene Krupa polling less than 60 votes combined.

"The vote was small, but it was larger than we expected," Vernon said. "It gave a good sampling of the popularity of the orchestras. It was obvious that Anthony was the students' choice."

The balloting was the first in the junior class history. In past years J-Hop committee members have named the band without consulting student wishes, Vernon reported.

## Ballot Box

Officers for 1951-52 include Jack Brennan, Dean; Don Johnson, secretary; George Bradford, Belknap; William Brink, Holland; and Keith Darby, Ft. Wayne Ind., junior.

Initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity last spring were Dick Spinner, Lockport, N.Y., junior; Quentin Stultz, Ligouer, Ind., sophomore; Wally Brown, Walled Lake sophomore; George Sullivan, Ferndale sophomore; Donald Bowersox, Lansing sophomore; Edward Beaver, Groesbeek sophomore; Donald Sutherland, Plymouth sophomore; Warren Gregory, Berkley senior; and Melvin Schultz, Ypsilanti sophomore.

Sigma Nu pledges are Alan Kreps, Fremont junior; Gordon Woodruff, Kalamazoo sophomore; Roger Howard, Johnston, Pa., junior; Jack Hellwege, Erie, Pa., sophomore; and Robert Hiczenbotham, Detroit sophomore.

The following are Delta Upsilon pledges: Wendell Bannister, East Lansing junior; Roy Ham, Coopersville junior; Robert Blom, East Lansing junior; Jack Thomas, Winnipeg, Manitoba, sophomore; Fred Klinz, Grand Rapids senior; Russell Levitte, Detroit sophomore; Oscar Olander, East Lansing junior; Jerry Patton, Detroit sophomore; Jerry Olson, Traverse City senior; Larry Rau, East Lansing junior; and Robert Ward, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

Splash elected as its new president, Joan Von Delle, Pontiac; vice-president, Janice Detroit junior; secretary, Douglas, Saginaw junior; treasurer, June Anderson, St. Clair; and social chair, Shirley Senoek, Detroit.

Phi Kappa Phi officers include Thomas Harle, Lansing, junior; Winfield Pardee, Grand Ledge junior; Robert Hicks, Lansing senior; Jack Braun, Lansing junior; Cecil Warner, Ann Arbor senior; William Brink, Holland junior; and Keith Darby, Ft. Wayne Ind., junior.

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## Queen Vote Scheduled for Today

Voting for the Harvest Ball Queen will begin this morning at 8 in the Union Concourse with a parade of contestants scheduled for 4 p.m.

Clad in blue jeans and plaid shirts, the five finalists will circle the campus in convertibles. They were chosen Oct. 2 from among contestants representing 27 women's living units.

For convenience of student voters unable to attend the parade, pictures of the five coeds will be posted throughout the day in the Union Concourse and Jacobson's store windows.

The five contestants, one of whom will reign as queen of the Ball Friday, are Janice Lillrose, West Lansing; Claire Dand, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Cotter, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marthene Kuisek, East Ypsilanti; and Betty Waters, representing South Campbell.

The student's choice of queen will be announced at the dance to be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12:30, Don Dunbar, Queen Committee chairman said.

## Wives Group to Hold Party

Spartan Wives will welcome all married women students and wives of students at an openhouse tonight at Peoples Church beginning at 8.

All wives, living on and off campus, are invited, Mrs. Verna Roy, vice-president, declared.

Booths showing work of Spartan Wives interest groups, a skit, introduction of club officers, and refreshments are slated for the program, Mrs. Roy said.

## Eta Kappa Nu Schedules Smoker

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, has scheduled a smoker tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 101 of the E.E. Building.

Three showings tonight will enable over 1,500 students to see the spectacular game film, Lucille Kapplinger, committee chairman, stated.

Movies of all the away football contests will be shown in the ballroom the Wednesday following the game.

## Coed Swimmers to Present Show

Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will present a demonstration of synchronized swimming at the physical education section meeting of the Michigan Educational Association to be held in Flint Friday, Oct. 12.

## Doctor Rokeach to Speak at Hillel

Dr. Milton Rokeach of the Psychology Department will speak at Hillel Foundation Thursday at 8 p.m. at a cultural discussion to which all members and friends are invited.

Dr. Rokeach's topic will be political and economical dogmatism.

Knitted dresses, worn casually for day time, or dressed up with jewelry for evening outings, are year-round classics. The newest is the nubby knit, a blend of nylon and wool cool enough for spring and summer wear.

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## Campus Society Notes

### School Faculty Clinic to Give New Students Immunization Treatment

An immunization clinic for all children who have, for any reason, not been provided with shots from their family doctors, will begin Oct. 18 at the Spartan Wives Clubhouse.

The clinic, open to children in the campus and East Lansing area, is sponsored by the Spartan Wives and East Lansing Mothers Club in cooperation with the Lansing-Ingham County Health Department and the Ingham County Medical Society.

Diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and small pox immunization will be furnished.

The clinic includes children aged four months to twelve years, according to Verna Roy, vice-president of Spartan Wives, who may receive single or booster shots, or the complete series.

The clinics will be held in the Wives Clubhouse, Quonset 94 at the corner of Birch and Willow Oct. 18, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A second clinic is scheduled for Nov. 8 and a third Dec. 6 at the same hours.

Mrs. Roy urged all interested parents to take advantage of the clinics to protect their children against childhood diseases.

### Vogler to Narrate Football Movies Tonight in Union

Movies of the Michigan State-Ohio State football game will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7, 8, and 9 tonight.

The colored film of the "great-est MSC game" will be narrated by Hal Vogler, former State football team captain.

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### FALL TRENDS Taffeta Petticoats Hit Fashion Slate

Full skirts that billow out over starched crinoline or taffeta petticoats are the latest trend this fall. Shoulder lines will be dropped or raglan to achieve a soft oval effect.

Other details include draped necklines, pleated pockets and unusual cuff treatments. A variation on the shirtwaist theme has a shawl collar and pleated pockets.

Crossed draped necklines are good with the large flowing skirts. Tapering sleeves set into the dropped shoulders give an oval line. The accent is upon luxurious fabrics like taffeta or faille.

Used again to give a slimming effect are diagonal tucks, roller shawl collars, notched cuffs and four-piece flared skirts.

Coat dresses, perennial favorites, are back again this season.

Beware of frames whose lower rims rest far down on the cheek, giving an aging drop. Instead, select a style which gives your face a lift.

Miss Rubingh pointed out that the firm rim of the glass frame and eyebrows should conform. Exaggerated top curves out the brow and destroy facial balance. The bridge should be designed so as not to cast elongated shadows which distort the nose.

The easiest way to call attention to bad eyes is to wear unattractive eyeglass frames, especially the type always associated with poor eyes.

Dramatic fashion frames do have the effect of not looking like "real glasses."

Two basic frame shapes suit the average woman. Those with heart or triangle shaped faces, curved or angular can wear a conservative, slightly squared frame.

The frame recommended for oval or round faces is similar to the other except that it is slightly more rounded.

Women offend with color more than anything else," Helena Rubinstein pointed out. Coordinating frame and clothing colors can bring very smart results, she said.

A blonde with light brown or hazel eyes can accentuate her beauty with brown eye frames; a brunette looks best in moonblue frames.

A green-eyed redhead could wear pine green glasses. Mascara and lipstick shades can be matched or complemented to the glass and eye color.

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## Annual Engineers' Ball Slated at Women's Gym

Plans for the eighteenth annual Engineers' Ball to be held Nov. 10 in the Women's Gymnasium are in full swing, Don Davis and Vern Nelson, co-chairmen for the affair announced.

Semi-formal, the dance will feature bridge structures, T-squares, triangles and crests, of all engineering societies on campus as decorations.

The band committee is considering an out-of-town orchestra for the affair, Paul Klein, band chairman, said.

The dance will be cabaret style with the chemical engineers in charge of the punch. Fifteen of the 20 door prizes will be subscriptions to the Spartan Engineer and the remaining five will be revealed at the dance.

Tickets for the annual Ball will go on sale Oct. 17 at the Union desk, the Engineering Office in Olds Hall, and from all Engineering Council members.

During intermission "Miss Engineer," Barbara Vogel, and her court, Marilyn Griffin, Joan Deyer, and Jo Pickens, will be introduced. The five coeds reigned over the Engineers' Exposition last spring. Chops Munir will act as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Other committee chairmen are: publicity, Bob Kitchen and Paul Eaton; decorations, Jack Paset; and entertainment, Harry Lipsett.

## Dairy Group to Serve Meal

The tenth annual Dairy Alumni breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock of Homecoming weekend in the Forestry Cabin. The breakfast will be sponsored by the Dairy Club.

Nearly 150 alumni are expected to attend the annual affair. Breakfast will be served by the members of the Dairy Club.

Speakers representing the classes will be present. They are Joe Waterson, 1947, Borden Company, Detroit; Dave Falconer, 1934, representing classes of 1932-41; Dr. E. S. Weisner, 1925, representing classes prior to 1932; and O. E. Reed, former head of Dairy Department, Chief of Bureau of Dairy Industries, Washington.

Following the speakers, Jack Breslin of the Alumni Relations Office will show the film of the State-Ohio State game.

## Exchange Dinners Scheduled Tonight

Theta Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority will dine together tonight. Rochedale House and Hedrick House have also planned an exchange dinner for tonight from 6 to 8.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho will have dinner together tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

It is estimated that about 1,250,000,000 people live in Asia.

## Blue Key Sets Petition Limit

Wednesday will be the last day to pick up Blue Key petitions in the Union Concourse, according to Tom McMahon, Blue Key secretary. The petition should be mailed by Friday of this week.

Wednesday night Blue Key will have an open meeting in the Union at 7:30 to outline the purpose and activities of Blue Key, a national service honorary.

Washington Square, famed New York locality, once was the site of a Potter's field.

## Guard to Get Pins

Tower Guard Alumnae may pick up their pins by contacting Miss Grimes in the Dean of Students' Office, 305 Administration Building.

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### All College Swimming Meet Gets Underway Tonight

The All College Swimming meet will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Jenison pool, with 40 eager participants expected to compete in the seven events scheduled for the two nights in which the meet will be held.

Since the winners of last year's events have either graduated or been elevated to the varsity, all contestants will have a splendid opportunity to establish not only 1951 meet records but also existing records, four of which were broken last year.

On the docket for tonight are the preliminaries and finals for three events: the 50-yard free style, the 50-yard breast stroke, and the 50-yard backstroke.

The meet will continue on Thursday night with the following events: the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, diving, and the 75-yard medley. As in tonight's events,

six will be allowed to qualify for the finals.

According to meet rules, contestants will not be allowed to compete in more than three events, and all finalists will be determined on a time basis.

Four dives, consisting of the front and back dives, the front Jack-hauler dive, and a choice of all others will be required of all divers. Varsity letter winners and numeral service winners will be ineligible to compete.

Spartan IM medals will be awarded to the winners of the first two places in each event. A first place will win a gold medal while a second will take a silver emblem.

### WAA Field Hockey

The women's field hockey program is scheduled to get underway today, with games taking place from 5 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday on the field in front of Dem Hall.

WAA points will be given to those who attend all but one game. The hockey program is not an intramural sport, but is being carried out for the purpose of gaining experience in the sport.

Coeds may sign up for teams in their respective dorms or in the Girls Gymnasium. Deadline for entry is today at noon, according to Sally McVaugh, field hockey manager.

Advertisement for Dr. Neff's Thrill Show, featuring a magic and mystery performance at Eastern High School Auditorium on Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Advertisement for a flight jacket, highlighting features like warmth, light weight, water repellent, and 100% wool. Includes an image of a man in a jacket.

## JV's Face U of M Here Friday

### BOMBERS OF OLD

## Yankees Look for Title Today

NEW YORK—(AP)—The World Series blew up—boom—right in the Giants' red faces yesterday, and probably the safest bet on the board is that the New York Yankees will nail down their third straight World Championship today in their own ball yard.

For the Giants the afternoon was a nightmare. They employed five pitchers in an effort to still the Bombers bats, but finally succeeded in doing so only in the final two frames.

After that Easy Ed had them hotted and ready for market. The chunky portlander permitted only one Giant to reach second in the last eight innings. That was on catcher Wes Westrum's double in the fourth, and Wes never saw third. Lopat issued only one walk, to Willie Mays to open the second inning. He struck out three.



ED LOPAT

In the worst slaughter perpetuated in a playoff game for 15 years, the Bombers put the slug on Leo Durocher's wonder boys, 13 to 1, to win the victory count to 3-2 in their favor and by the savagery of their attack make the final result look a foregone conclusion.

Records were tied all over the Polo Grounds as Gil McDougald, the Yankees' first rookie infielder, propelled a home run into the left field balcony with the bases loaded in the third inning and Joe DiMaggio celebrated his 50th anniversary in a World Series game.

Only two other batters ever matched the feat of the 22-year-old McDougald, who only last season was the most valuable star in the Texas League. None had done it since 1936, when Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks helped officiate at a similar massacre of the Giants in the same park.

Except for another wonderful job of pitching by Ed Lopat, slick Yankee southpaw, it was a pretty horrible exhibition for 47,530 fans, mostly of the Giants' persuasion, to witness. It was strictly no contest after McDougald exploded to climax a five-run fifth inning which disposed of Larry Jansen, righthanded Giants' ace.

stands in the fourth off Monty Kennedy. The great shortstop also clouted a single and scored three times.

Ironically for the Giants, the size of the heating they received probably would have been much smaller had the game been played in Yankee Stadium. It is extremely doubtful that McDougald's high fly would have reached the seats at the Stadium. Rizzuto's lucky push shot only a few feet from the foul line would have been only a 257-foot out in the Yank park.

The Giants acquired two of their five hits and their only run off Lopat in the first when Alvin Dark lined a single to left and came all the way home on Monte Irvin's single which leftfielder Gene Woodling bobbled.

### Illini Grads in NFL

DETROIT—Wayne Siegert, recruit tackle with the Detroit Lions, is a kid brother of Herb Siegert, veteran guard with Washington's Redskins. Both graduated from Illinois before entering the National Football League.

### Famous Brother

DETROIT—Pete D'Alonzo, the battering fullback with Villanova last year and now a rookie with the Detroit Lions, is a brother of Frank D'Alonzo who lettered in 1944 and 1945 at Notre Dame.

### State Expects Tough Contest From Wolves

Michigan State's Junior Varsity will face its first crucial test Friday afternoon when it meets the University of Michigan JV football squad here at the Athletic Field.

"We've heard that the University has one of its strongest Junior Varsity teams in years," reported head coach Dr. Devine.

"They should be quite bit stronger than the Selfridge team last Friday," he added. The JV's romped to a 40-0 win over the Selfridge Air Field squad.

The Michigan team opened its season against Marquette last week, and came through with a 26-14 victory.

Ed Hickey and Don Evans, the two half backs, are expected to lead the Wolverine attack. Both players have worked out with the varsity and are rated as good material by Michigan coaches.

Michigan State's JV line will be missing guard Bill Ross, who suffered a rib injury in Friday's tilt, and 200-pound guard Bob Bakke, who broke his nose in Monday's scrimmage, when they meet the Wolverines.

Ross has done very well at his left guard post, while Bakke was rated as the number two right guard.

Except for Ross, Devine will stick to the same lineup he started against the Elvers. Besides Ross and Bakke, the squad is in good physical shape according to Devine.

## Abbot 15 Paces IM Second Round Play

Duplicating their precision-like offensive maneuvers of week, Abbot 15 sailed over Abbot 14, 20-0 to highlight night's 14-game IM football card. The decisive victory, second of the young season, stamped the Abbot 15 out serious contenders for this year's IM crown.

The Abbot 15's crowded the airways to score twice on John Krogman to Dick Franskowiak pass plays and once on a Dick Marino to Al Dorris flip. Extra points were scored by Dorris and John Risch. West Shaw 3, 6; West Shaw 5, 0.

Perhaps the night's most surprising upset was West Shaw 3's unexpected win over highly rated West Shaw 5. West Shaw 3 completely bottled up the West Shaw 5 offensive machine and displayed enough scoring punch of their own to push across the game's only marker early in the second quarter. The payoff play in West Shaw 3's drive was Don Thierriault's 22-yard pass to Frank D'Agostino.

A second quarter pass, Jerry Chipman to Bill Brock, enabled E. Shaw 6 to down E. Shaw 9, 7-0. Chipman hit Norm Newland to add the extra point. Mason 5, 12; Mason 2, 0.

Mason 5 passed their way to a rather dull 12-0 victory over a weak Mason 2 squad. Dave Abbey connected on a 20-yard pass to Louis Hawn for Mason 5's first score and Stan Preshaw picked out John Brophy with a 30-yard insurance pass for the second marker.

Coming from behind in the waning moments of the final quarter, E. Shaw 8 pulled out a thrilling 12-6 victory over E. Shaw 10. After Earl Gonyaw fell on a free ball in the first period to give E. Shaw 10 a 6-0 lead, both teams settled down to a tight defensive game. Midway in the fourth quarter, E. Shaw 8's Don Fowler rifled a 10-yard pass to Don Lonkenau to even the score. Minutes later, Lonkenau fell back into the passing slot and hit Jim McDonald with the game-winning score.

Eric Heizer snagged a six-yard flip from Jerry Jackson early in the third period to give Mason 9 a 6-0 victory over Mason 4.

Alert pass defense gave E. Shaw 5 a 18-6 win over E. Shaw 3. Two E. Shaw 3 passes were turned into E. Shaw 5 touchdowns when Dick Savage, and Jim Henry scored after intercepting the stray aerials. The game's other scoring action saw E. Shaw 3 tally on a short pass from John Gross to George Shore and E. Shaw 5 connect on a 35-yarder.

An early kill in the box was scored by Jay Shull, graduate student, Sunday morning near Grayling. Shull used a 60 lb. one well placed neck shot, kill was scored from 37 yards.

The season's now one week is expected to draw 16,000 ers to the woods including 25 members of the Spartan team.

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## Ezzard Charles Battles Rex Layne in Heavyweight Class

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Dethroned champion Ezzard Charles risks his prestige and his pride as the number one heavyweight contender in a 12-round bout with Rex Layne at Forbes Field.

It was just three months ago that Charles lost the title in the same ring to aging Jersey Joe Walcott via a seven-round knockout. Charles has a contract for a return bout with Walcott but defeat at the hands of Layne could alter future plans.

Charles is a heavy choice to whip the strong but awkward young Salt Lake City challenger. However the former champion picked himself no soft spot in his comeback. Layne has won 24 of his 28 pro fights by knockouts and holds a victory over Walcott.

Charles finished training with Layne's 25.

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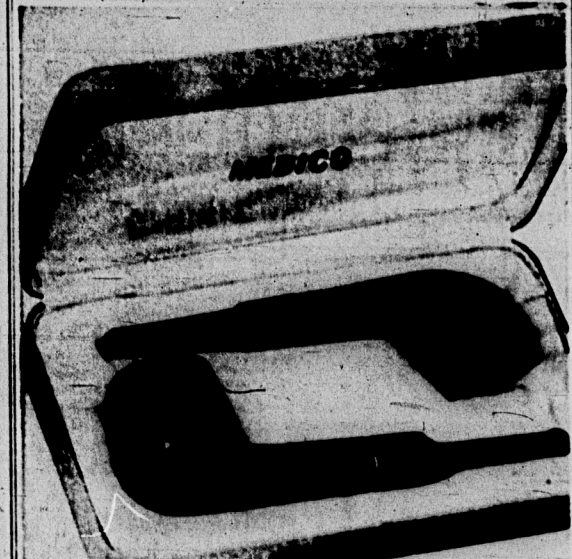


Table showing last week's winner (R. H. Steacy, 451 Evergreen, East Lansing) and a forecast of scores for various Michigan teams against other states.

Advertisement for Airman Jackets, Lined and Unlined, Checks and Solid Colors, priced at \$6.95 and up. Includes an image of a jacket.

Advertisement for Fox Hole P.X. City Block Bargain Basement, featuring Air Force B-17 Jackets and Levis. Includes images of a jacket and a pair of pants.

Advertisement for Sport Shots Defense Digs In, featuring a tough schedule and long win streak. Includes an image of a football player.

Advertisement for MICHIGAN WEEK OF OCT. 14-20, featuring a movie titled 'DAVID AND BATHSHEBA' and a show titled 'THE WOMAN WHO LOVED ME'.

Advertisement for Student Slayer Doe With B, featuring a student who was killed by a bear.

Advertisement for Rickey: Ex-Bro, featuring a former baseball player who is now a coach.



# Spartans Seek Tenth in Row Saturday



Rated Spartan team shows power as full-back Paul (38) drives into center of line Saturday's MSC-Ohio State battle. Other Spartan players are: center Jim Creamer (50), quarterback Al Dorow (47), guard Frank Kapral (58) and guard Dean Garner (62).

## All Time Winning Streak Within Reach of Team

Going for their tenth straight victory, Michigan State's undefeated football eleven prepared in earnest yesterday for their Saturday afternoon tilt with underdog Marquette.

If the Spartans beat Marquette Saturday, they need only five more wins to run their streak to 15 which ties the old MSC record. Six of these victories carry over from last year's record.

The Spartans would also become the first undefeated State team in 34 years. After Marquette State runs into Penn State, Pitt, Notre Dame, Indiana and Colorado.

The 15-game win streak that is in the record-book now began in 1912 after the Michigan game. It was finally snapped by the Wolverines in 1916.

So far the team has racked up a total of 923 yards total offense against 583 for their opponents. The vaunted ground attack is responsible for 632 yards while 291 have gone via the air route.

Vince Pisano has been the work horse of the Spartan backfield with a total of 206 yards in 59 tries for a 3.9 average.

Al Dorow leads the passers with a completion of 23 aerial out of 37 tries for a total of 363 yards. The team passing average is 24 completions out of 62 tries.

Don McAuliffe grabbed the scoring lead with three touchdowns for 18 points. The Spartan defense, rated one of the best in the nation, has held their foes to 383 yards in 176 plays.

The Spartans were back to full strength with the return of their ace fullback Wayne Benson to the line-up. Benson, who has the best rushing average on the squad with a 7.1 yards in 16 carries, suffered a knee injury during the Michigan game and missed the OSU tilt.

Riggle Munn put the squad through new plays designated for the invading Hittoppers. Paul Dekker, who turned in a sparkling performance for injured Capt. Bob Carey against Ohio State, worked out in the left end slot.

Dekker caught four passes, one for a touchdown, Saturday and was one of the big guns in the Spartan win. Carey was still taking it easy because of a bruised thigh but will be ready for Marquette.

Game movies, meanwhile, showed that Frank Kush, the lightweight junior guard from Windber, Pa., committed the fumble that set up the game-winning touchdown.

Kush threw the tackle that made Buckeye fullback Bob Koepnick fumble the ball so it could be pounced on by end Ed Luke of Flint.

Quarterback Willie Thrower, who complained of chest pains,

## Late Sports Wire...

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Herald columnist Bill Cunningham yesterday quoted Ted Williams as saying he would quit baseball if traded or sold by the Boston Red Sox.

In a copyrighted story dated New York, where Cunningham is covering the World Series, the Herald said:

"In a telephone call from Princeton, Minn., to New York yesterday, Williams said he would emulate Bobby Doerr and break with baseball completely and retire to a connection with a manufacturer of fishing tackle if the Red Sox trade or sell him.

"He said," Cunningham continued, "that I sincerely mean this, and I can be quoted."

The story said Williams had seen articles to the effect that the Red Sox are to be broken up and that he is almost certain to be the first man traded.

## ALLEST BACK Pisano Hits Opposition Hard

By TOM RYAN

He's the smallest man Michigan State backfield, Al Vince Pisano hasn't much respect for the opposition's line-men so far and is currently the "ground" gainer on the squad.

Who stands 5'8" and weighed off 78 yards in the game against Oregon State, the MSC offense, added 60 yards in the Michigan win, best on the team, and 88 yards in the Ohio State game. Lead the other State backs in total yardage.

Season record shows that Pisano carried the ball from the ND 35 all the way to the end zone.

With Notre Dame leading 26-22, Pisano carried the ball from the ND 35 all the way to the end zone.

He is one of the six footballers at MSC that call Kensington, Pa., their home. While in high school on the same team with Horrell, Joe Klein, and Dick Tamboro and Throver, who are all still in the team, this time on Michigan State varsity.

Graduating from New York High, Pisano enrolled at Michigan and Lee College for a year of freshman for the Virginia school in 1929.

After a year he decided to transfer to Michigan State in February, 1929.

Since with the freshman team in effect at the time, he had to play another year.

Pisano was finally named to the varsity and broke through one backfield as a sophomore, gaining 483 yards in 1930 for a 4.3 average.

In last year's Notre Dame game that Pisano first nationwide prominence he carried the biggest yards of his college career.

He gained 121 yards in 1930 for a 6.3 average. He tied the record after Notre Dame



VINCE PISANO

... from where Sonny Grandelius scored to again give MSC the lead in the see-saw battle.

Pisano's fine showing earned him the game ball, an honor which is usually reserved for senior players and in some cases junior gridders who have played an outstanding game.

The new United Nations Demographic Yearbook estimates the population of the world at 2,490,000,000.

## Mural Schedule

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

FIELD NO. 1

6:40 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 6  
7:25 E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 9  
8:10 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 3  
8:55 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 4

FIELD NO. 2

6:40 Snyder 18 vs. Snyder 17  
7:25 Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 12  
8:10 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 18  
8:55 Mason 1 vs. Mason 2  
9:40 Mason 3 vs. Mason 4

FIELD NO. 3

6:40 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 17  
7:25 Abbott 11 vs. Abbott 16  
8:10 Abbott 13 vs. Abbott 16  
8:55 W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 3  
9:40 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 1

**BOWLING**  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

1-7 Eagle House vs. Delta Sig  
2-4 Theta Chi vs. A.P.P.  
3-6 Psi Kappa Sig. vs. Psi U  
7-8 Lambda Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta

## State Gymnasts Give Exhibition

Three members of the MSC varsity gymnastics team performed last night for Community Club Drive kick-off ceremonies at both Eastern and Sexton High school auditoriums.

These participating were trampolinists Tom Mulhineux, sophomores, Chicago John Walker, junior, Niles, and Al Hannas, senior, Western Springs, Ill.

This was the first in a series of exhibitions that the gymnasts are putting on in preparation for the coming Big Ten season.

Coach George Szypula announced that a meeting of all team candidates will be held in the Jensen Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. Films of last year's meets will be shown.

Broadway has become a synonym for the New York theatrical district, and yet there is not a legitimate theater on the street today. They all are on side streets. The only theaters on Broadway are movie houses.

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But in a company like Du Pont which operates in many fields of industrial chemistry—where products are made at pressures over 15,000 pounds per square inch as well as in vacua low as two millimeters of mercury—mechanical engineers are in heavy demand.

What jobs do they fill at Du Pont? Literally hundreds, not including the normal run of mechanical engineering work such as design of standard equipment, sealing up from blueprints, etc.

For example, here are some of the problems encountered in the manufacture of nylon yarn alone:

1. Nylon polymer, a poor thermal conductor, is melted by a contact surface grid at 550°F. The polymer decomposes slowly at this temperature, and there is a major heat-transfer problem. Many types of melting grids had to be designed before one proved satisfactory.
2. The molten polymer is pumped to spinnerets under pressures over 1000 pounds per square inch. With nylon as the only lubricant, the pumps must operate continuously at 550°F. Specialized problems in sealing, gasketing and materials of construction are inherent in this operation.
3. The melt is forced through multiple holes (diameters of 7 to 22 thousandths of an inch) in a special alloy disc. They must be made to conform to "jeweler's specifications."
4. The emerging fibers are cooled in a specially designed "air conditioned" chimney. Precise control is essential in this critical operation.
5. The fibers are wound on spools at surface speeds around 1000 yards per minute. Design calls for constant change in speed so that there is no localized stretching or relaxation of the fiber.
6. Finally, the fiber is drawn about 400% and wound on spools traveling at 5000 feet per minute. Bearing lubrication and dynamic balance presented important design problems.

These are but a small part of the mechanical engineering problems arising in the manufacture of a single product by only one of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Literally hundreds of other products, ranging all the way from cellulose sponges to metals like titanium, present similar challenges. So long as new processes continue to be sought and old processes improved, there will be important work for the hand and mind of the mechanical engineer.

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