

Truman Signs Bill to Raise Mail Rates

Penny Post Cards Die; Air Mail, Three-Cent Stamp Unchanged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A bill to raise postal rates \$117 million a year was signed yesterday by President Truman.

The law does not change the three-cent rate for ordinary first class letters or existing air mail rates, but authorizes these increases:

30 per cent boost in second class mailing charges for newspapers and magazines, effective April 1. The rate will jump another 10 per cent April 1, 1954.

10 per cent increase for one cent piece and one-half cents for mailing of third class mail, including advertising circulars and advertising mail. The increase in June 30. The increase in third class mail will apply to non-profit religious, scientific, philanthropic, cultural, labor and veterans organizations.

In the cost of special delivery stamps from 15 cents to 20 cents beginning Jan. 1. Charges for Post-Office special services such as insured and registered mail and C.O.D. deliveries, also will be increased then to an estimated \$26 million in extra revenue.

Team Takes Good Type 5,084

Unit Set Up in Union Today for Faculty

Marking the close of the typing program here Friday, 5,084 persons were typed on campus.

The typing team will be at work today from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the benefit of faculty members and any others named being typed. Un- typed or more people are today, the team will not be Dr. Sackett said.

Defense officials believe more people have not typed is because they do not understand the reason for the program.

Main reason for the drive is preparedness action for a possible atomic attack. A single atomic bomb could cause casualties, he said. In the 30 hours, 200,000 pints of blood would be needed. Blood is one of the first necessities in treating atomic victims.

It can only be stored 10 days. Blood cannot be dried. A walking blood bank must be ready for emergency. The typing drive will be of this nature. Records typed will be kept in the office and at the college hospital.

A person can receive blood, his blood type and amount must be determined. It takes about 15 minutes under best laboratory conditions, Sackett said.

Emergency these facilities are non-existent. The typing drive is given by the Office of Defense to those typed are carriers of protection in any emergency.

Lutheran Students Hold Services Reformation

Students will celebrate the Festival of the Reformation tonight commemorating the birth of Martin Luther's 95 theses at the Wittenberg Castle in 1517.

Worship service, scheduled at 8 p. m., will be held at the Lutheran Church. The sponsoring organ will be the Reformation.

It will be the Rev. Harold Wolf, pastor of College Lutheran Church. Topic of his sermon will be "Three Principles of Reformation."

Harold Sponberg, church and choir director, will lead the Adagio movement from the "First Organ Solo" and Bach's "Choral Prelude" in F major, BWV 1004.

Seniors May Still Get Free Pictures

Approximately 350 seniors have not had their free Wolverine pictures taken yet. Duaine Polzin, editor, said yesterday.

Pictures may be taken without appointments today and tomorrow between 1 and 5 p. m. in the Tower Room of the Union.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 38 339

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Number 39

WEATHER:
LIGHT SNOW,
WIND TO BLOW

Gets Her Man Recruiter Talks Fast at Wedding; Signs Up Groom

WORTHINGTON, Minn.—(AP)—Sgt. Sidney G. Higma, Army and Air Force recruiter, kissed the bride and recruited the groom when he attended a wedding here.

Higma, stationed at Sioux Falls, S.D., was a guest at the wedding of two friends, John Magee and Mary Kay Miller.

During the reception, Sergeant Higma talked with the 24-year-old groom about the advantages of joining the Air Force. As soon as Magee returned from his wedding trip, he signed the dotted line.

Third Bomb Exploded in Nevada Test

A-Bomb Bursts Into Colorful Display

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—Another of America's lethal atomic bombs flashed in the desert against a bright dawn yesterday and gave observers a man-made display of fireworks that rivaled the Aurora Borealis.

The deadly beauty was dropped by an Air Force B-29 from an extremely high altitude, probably 30,000 feet. It burst in red and white glory at an altitude of about 1,000 feet above the floor of the Yucca Flat test site.

The reaction that followed the rising mushroom and the great cloud provided a display of colors ranging from gray and brown to royal purple and baby pink.

This third and largest detonation in the present series of tests by the Atomic Energy Commission was witnessed by hundreds of military observers and at least five wide-eyed Congressmen. Troops, moved into Camp Desert Rock for Army maneuvers in connection with atomic weapon tests, were not involved in the operation.

Economizing Churchill Cuts Pay of Cabinet

LONDON.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill cut both the size and the pay of Britain's new cabinet last night. He promised that more economy in government will come, including large reductions in the use of ministerial motor cars.

The biggest pay slash was taken by Churchill himself. After the first meeting of his conservative cabinet, the 76-year-old prime minister announced he will draw only £7,000 (\$19,500) a year instead of the £10,000 (\$28,000) given him by law.

Other ministers, entitled to £5,000 (\$14,000) a year, will get £4,000 (\$11,000).

The pay reduction is for "the period of rearmament, or for three years, whichever ends first," Churchill said in a statement.

Britain is committed to spend \$1.314 billion over a three-year period for rearmament in Western defense.



Maurice Metlan and Stella Claire practice before the first appearance of the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet last night in the Auditorium. The London ballet troupe, on a six month tour of the U.S. and Canada, will give another performance Thursday evening.

Ballet Troup Performs for Receptive Audience

The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet last night gave its audience a rare and unforgettable experience in the ballet. Performing the full-length classic "Coppelia" before a full Auditorium the youthful company exhibited a bubbling enthusiasm for its work that was quickly communicated to a receptive audience.

The sheer charm of the performance coupled with a sparkling orchestral accompaniment left us with memories that will linger long after the company returns home.

David Blair and Svetlana Beriosava presented a matchless performance as the young lovers enticed by the creation of Coppelia, the doll maker.

The role of the doll-making father played by Stanley Holden can be doubly appreciated when we realize the difficulty of conveying humor in pantomime.

The American orchestra, under the direction of Robert Zeller, although slow in the third act, proved itself a fitting partner to a fine group of performers. We only wish our Auditorium was acoustically designed to have brought its music to the audience in its full perfection.

With fine appreciation of the senior company in the organization we will always place the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet among the best of England's ambassadors.

Quarterback Club Sees OSU Film

Flugs of the Ohio State game were shown to the Midland Quarterback Club Monday night by Jack Breslin, assistant director of alumni relations.

The Club is a newly organized group interested in football. The Eaton Rapids Alumni Club viewed the Penn State game and Ohio State game films last night. Breslin narrated them.

Radio Workshop Goes on the Air

Radio Workshop Program Director, Erikson, Buffalo, N.Y., conducted student group in "On the Air" club to the east of Erie, Pa. The program was broadcast on WEAU.

At 8:00 last night members of the radio play club were led by Erikson to the program "On the Air" club to the east of Erie, Pa. The program was broadcast on WEAU.

Sheets Outlines Expenditures Under New Tax

Proposed Tax May Net Student Govt. \$10,000

By DICK LANG
State News Manager

Student Government President Gaylord Sheets yesterday outlined plans for the expenditure of the proposed student tax. The proposal, if it is okayed by the student body, will impose a tax not exceeding 25 cents per term on all MSC students.

Sheets pointed out that the anticipated revenue from the tax would amount to about \$10,000 by imposing the maximum tax and assuming no drastic fluctuation in enrollment. He listed tentative expenditures that would eat up approximately \$9,300 of the proposed revenue.

The proposed expenses are: (1) All college student convocations to be held once a term in the Auditorium which would cost about \$800 a year. Purposes of the convocations are to give students reports from the main governing groups and allow students to make suggestions and complaints to the government during a question and suggestion period. Sheets said.

"This plan works well at other schools, and it should here. If there isn't enough interest in the convocations, we'll drop them," he added.

(2) Additions to the lecture-concert program. The Government plans to supplement the present program with performances with no admission which would be open only to students.

The student body would be able to have its choice of shows from a list of those available through a student vote. The program would probably include one two-night show a term, and in most cases, there will be no admission," Sheets pointed out.

"We could've had 'South Pacific' here last year to supplement our regular series, but we didn't have the money," he said. This plan would cost about \$5,000 a year.

(3) Improvement of pep rallies. The Government plans to put on improved pep rallies and provide student functions such as free dances following the rallies. The plan also includes building up rallies preceding basketball games. It costs about \$100 to stage a good pep rally," Sheets said. "Under the present setup the administration is paying the pep rally bills. The cost per year would amount to about \$500.

(4) Student Handbook. Sheets said the student government plans to print a student handbook showing students how student government works. See STUDENT TAX, Page 6.

Wildcat Strike Halts Shipping

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Deep water shippers charged rebel New York dock strikers before the National Labor Relations Board yesterday with breach of contract.

John V. Lyon, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, filed the unfair-labor practice charge in behalf of 161 shipping firms caught in the paralyzing grip of a wildcat waterfront strike.

If the charges were upheld, the NLRB could go to court to force the strikers back to work. Failing this, the federal agency could seek to assess multi-million dollar damages against the strikers.

However, it usually takes a week or two to prepare such cases. And any court action might take weeks or months.

Waitress Revived by Inhalator Crew

The Lansing Fire Department's inhalator squad made a brief run to East Lansing Monday to revive Mrs. Betty Pauls, 38, who fainted about 10 p. m. while working at the Varsity Drive-In, 1217 E. Grand River Ave.

Mrs. Pauls was taken to Sparrow Hospital, but was discharged soon afterward.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Wilson Cites New War Weapons

QUEBEC.—(AP)—U.S. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said last night the United States is now set for the mass production of weapons calculated to "throw fear into the hearts of any would-be aggressor."

French Official Assassinated

SAIGON, Indochina.—(AP)—Jean de Raymond, French commissioner for Cambodia, was stabbed and bludgeoned to death in his bedroom at Phnompenh Monday by a Viet Nam assassin posing as a servant, it was announced yesterday.

Taft Appeals for Southern Aid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft appealed last night to the South to help elect him President to "restore honesty and integrity and American principles to power in Washington."

British Stand Firm in Canal Zone

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP)—The British declared again they will stay in the Suez Canal zone, despite Egyptian objections and tightened their belts last night for a siege-like stand.

Police Still Search for Escapees

Two convicts who escaped Monday night from Ionia State Reformatory remained at large early this morning as State Police admitted they were without leads as to the whereabouts of the pair.

Officers thought they had the two trapped twice Monday night, once when a car ran a road block south of Portland on a road which ended at the Grand River, and later when another road block near Grand Ledge was passed and the area surrounded.

Both events failed to produce any sign of the escaped youths, and officers said yesterday they merely "supposed" the escapees were in the car.

All road blocks and extra patrols were removed yesterday, State Police said. Regular patrols were alerted for the criminals, they added.

Officers said Monday night the two were thought to be driving a stolen car, but no auto thefts had been reported in the Ionia area by late yesterday afternoon.

The escaped pair are Frank G. Garbage, 24, of Hamtramck, and James Lee DeLorne, 18, of Detroit. Both were serving terms for breaking and entering in the reformatory last January as a parole violator. DeLorne's sentence would have been completed in June, 1952.

Warden Garrett Hejms said they escaped by climbing a wall while attending a night class in elementary education. A third convict, Harold Klatt, 20, of Monroe, surrendered after a spotlight was turned on him and several shots were fired at him.

'Hungry Hill' Film Scheduled Tonight

"Hungry Hill," adapted from the novel by Douglas fu Maurier, will be shown in Fairchild Theater tonight at 7 and 9.

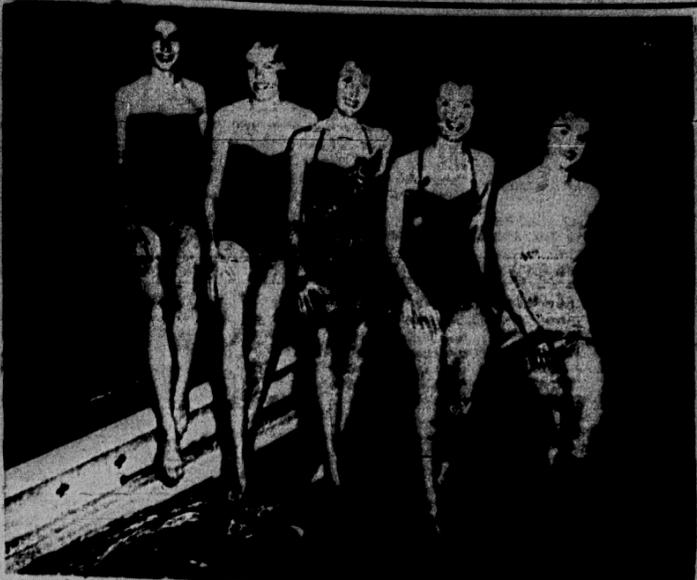
Action in the film is laid in Ireland during the reign of Queen Victoria and tells of the Cornish miners imported to Ireland to sink the copper mine, "Hungry Hill."

J. Arthur Rank's production is a panorama of three generations that plunged the Brodrick family to the brink of oblivion in their feud with the Demerons. That the burden of youth is not a light one—harder to carry than acquire—is the underlying theme of the film.

Margaret Lockwood, Dennis Price, Jean Simmons, and Cecil Parker are starred.

Porpoise Queen Crowned

Donna Quist, Zeta Tau Alpha, will reign over the annual Porpoise Club Water Show Nov. 8, 9 and 10 as queen and her court of five chosen last week by the Porpoise following a contest of contestants representing all women's living units.



The Porpoise queen, Donna Quist, and her court were announced by the fraternity yesterday. Left to right are: Sally Gibson, Ann Arbor sophomore; Carol Needler, Evanston, Ill. sophomore; Diana Forsythe, Highland Park, Ill. freshman; Donnie Stark, East Lansing sophomore, and Miss Quist, Fredonia, N.Y. junior.

MSC to Fete Ballet Artists at Tea, Tour

Sadler's Wells ballet troupe will get a bird's eye view of college life here today, according to Sue Merriman, AWS judiciary president.

The 47 member group is in the United States for the first time and MSC is the first American university at which they have performed.

This noon the company will have lunch in the women's and men's dormitories. The Spartan Women's League will conduct a campus tour for the artists which will be followed by a 4 p.m. tea sponsored by Orchestral Society.

Union Committee Conducts Survey of Music Choices

The Union Board Music Committee is conducting a survey of the student body to determine its preference in classical and popular music.

Stearns to Speak at Club Meeting

Dr. Troy Stearns, head of the Elementary Education Department, will show slides of his recent trip to England at the E Ed Club meeting tonight at 7:30 Room 31 of the Union.

Exchange Meals Scheduled for Halloween

Halloween will find the Theta Chi and the Kappa Deltas dining together at 6 p.m. Wells Hall and East Shaw also have planned an exchange dinner for tonight.

Skit to Highlight YWCA Meeting

The YWCA will celebrate Halloween at their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Peoples Church.

Mark Paul Named Head of Farm Economics Group

Mark Paul, senior in the School of Agriculture, Economics, was elected President of the Student Section of the American Farm Economics Association.

Retail Panel to Review Job Opportunities

Retailing and Marketing Clubs will meet with Detroit and Lansing retailers to discuss "Careers and Opportunities in Retailing" tonight at 7:30 in Room 31 of the Union.

Mixed Parties Must Register

Counselor for Women's Office has issued a reminder that all events involving mixed groups held during the week or on weekends must be registered.

Air Society to Hold Initiation Tonight

Arnold Air Society will welcome 65 new members to its organization at formal initiation tonight in Room 31 of the Union.

International Program Slated for Annual Ball

Native dances from Hawaii, India, and China will be featured as intermission entertainment at the annual Cosmopolitan Ball Nov. 16 in the Union Ballroom.

Grabie Cookies

United Nations Cookbook to Go on Sale

More than 100 recipes from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia will be available in the form of a United Nations cookbook to be sold today in the lobby of the Home Economics Building.

Eleanor Roosevelt, in the introduction of the book writes, "To take dishes from every country in the world into our kitchens is, in itself, one of the ways to bring about better international understanding."

Petitions Open for Sponsors

The Arnold Air Society announced that all Air Force ROTC cadets wishing to nominate an Air Force Group Sponsor must do so by tomorrow.

Social Circuit

Recent Theta Xi pinnings include Nancy Corbett, Toledo, Ohio, senior; Joe Burba, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Nancy Rives, Syracuse, N.Y. junior; Lee Solgren, Baraga graduate; Priscilla Macomber, Wyandotte junior; Tom Tracy, Wayne junior; Gloria Suhr, Beldenville, Ill. senior; to Gerry Thiede, Grosse Pointe senior.

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Scores Against Pitt

Benson's Return Strengthens Spartans



WAYNE BENSON

By NECK VISTA
The single wing attack in football requires a fullback who has power, speed, and the ability to master the "spinning" techniques.

Filling the bill perfectly for the Spartan offensive team this fall is Wayne Benson, 6-foot, 170-pound junior from Harvey, Ill.

A starter at the fullback spot in the team's first two games this year, Wayne was forced out of action with a knee injury late in the Michigan game. On the play, he had scampered 44 yards to the Michigan one-yard line, where he was hit by Wolverine Lowell Perry.

Benson sat out the Ohio State and Marquette games. Last Saturday against Pittsburgh, he returned to the line-up and helped his mates tame the Panthers.

His best effort was a 24-yard sprint in the fourth quarter for a Spartan touchdown.

So far this season, Wayne has carried the ball 23 times, and has gained 165 yards for an average of 7.17 yards per try. This average is second only to leader Bill Wells. Wayne has also caught four passes for 71 yards.

As a sophomore last year, Benson was used primarily at the right half defensive post, although seeing some action at the same spot on offense. He carried the ball 19 times for 71 yards.

Last spring, Wayne worked with the frosh to master the spinning required of the fullback. His work proved to be a success.

In the annual spring Green and White encounter, he scored the game's only two touchdowns. This performance won for him the "outstanding player" award.

Among those who have won this award in previous years are Everett Grandelius and Lynn Chandnois.

Wayne attended Thornton township high school in Harvey. This is the same community that sent Gabby March, outstanding boxer, to M.S.C. Another well known Harvey product is Lou Reedman.

In high school, Wayne was selected to the Illinois all-state football team his senior year. He also played basketball and baseball. At MSC, he has concentrated on the gridiron sport.



DOUG WEAVER

Doug Weaver's Spirit High Despite Injuries

By JOHN CORBELLI

In spite of having received two injuries in his two seasons on the Spartan grid team, Doug Weaver's spirit and sense of humor have remained undaunted. Consequently the Green and White eleven has to contend not only with long practice sessions, but also Doug's incessant joking.

However, the 5'9", 185-pounder from Goshen, Ind., is far from a joker on the field, a fact to which many an opposing back will attest. This third-term junior has been dubbed "Tiger" because of the ferocious manner in which he treats the opposition's backfield from the linebacking position.

Doug won two tennis letters in high school before deciding to devote his athletic time to football. In his last two high school seasons, he won All-Conference honors, as well as All-State mention.

An English major, Weaver started his collegiate career at Yale, but transferred to Michigan State in the spring of '49, because, "the East showed me nothing."

In the 1950 season, the "Tiger" saw plenty of action until he suffered a knee injury in the 36-33 victory over Notre Dame. An operation on the knee kept him out of spring practice, and shortly after practice reopened this fall, Doug received an injury to his shoulder.

Despite the bad luck, he has managed to remain within striking distance of the first team, and is presently playing behind Dick Tamburo.

Weaver's big thrill in college football was, "having a good game against Notre Dame last year, because South Bend is only twenty miles from my home, and half the town of Goshen was there." His "good game" consisted in pouncing on a blocked kick in the N.D. end zone for six all-important points, and playing a standout defensive game.

As an example of his ever-present humor, one could quote his answer when he was asked if he had been in the armed services. It was, "I never was in the service, but I sure was a good boy scout." Or, concerning his favorite pastime, he chuckled, "My hobby is music, and I make myself obnoxious by playing the piano every chance I get."

Though his ambition, if you want to believe him, is to "raise dogs," and though he is forever joking about himself, he is a rough customer on the gridiron, and a tremendous personality. And that's no joke.

Another First

Michigan State's 1951 football team defeated Michigan and Ohio State on successive weekends, the first time in grid history any team dumped the two Big Ten giants consecutively.



PETE KNEZOVIC

Spartans Hoop Strong Tack in Knezovic

There's a big, burly fellow on the Michigan State basketball squad who looks big enough to nail down a first-class post on almost any basketball team. He is Pete Knezovic, who stands 6'2" and weighs 235 pounds.

Due to the multitude of fans on the Spartan roster, a year-old junior has seen a lot of defensive duty. When Morgan, first string tackle, injured his ankle, one of the men named Knezovic took over the defensive position on the basketball court.

Knezovic's game is not unfamiliar to most fans. He was transferred here from St. Louis University, Mo., and was ineligible, until he was in his first year at St. Louis. Pete was a star on the varsity in his first year.

Pete, whose home town is Chicago, is majoring in Political Administration at State.

He was a three-letter varsity high school, winning wrestling and track, as well as football. The 1945 track team found him a point guard on the State team, as a substitute.

After graduating from school, Pete served two years in the U.S. Army, and spent months in Korea, prior to being sent to St. Louis University. Although Knezovic has not seen much action this year for his next season, the outstanding performer is Coleman, Morgan, Mark Den, and Dick Kuh will be from the lineup.

Newman Club Blanks Lushwell

By LEE WEINSTEIN and BENNETT SIMS

Block titles were laid on the line last night as intramural football competition shot into championship round play. In the night's feature attraction, a pass-happy Newman Club squad humbled the highly-rated Lushwell A.C.'s, 20-0.

The Newman Club began scoring operations midway in the first period when Wayne Kelley passed to Jerry Rafferty who lugged the leather 35 yards before shoveling it to Jim Rafferty for the counter. Another Rafferty collaboration, Jerry to Jim, was good for the extra point.

In the second period the Rafferty boys again combined their talents with Kelley for another

Newman Club TD. This time Kelley took a Jim Rafferty pass and rifled it to Jerry Rafferty for the score. A pass, Jerry Rafferty to Ed Matthews, hit for the point after. Late in the last quarter, Jerry Rafferty completed his pigskin parade by intercepting a Lushwell aerial and sprinting it back 20 yards for the final Newman Club tally.

The night's other championship battle saw DZV squeeze by Sparry's Outcasts, 7-6. The Outcasts scored early in the initial period on a three man pass play from Albert Condino to Francis Toti to Ronald Sherwood. In the third quarter, the DZV attack caught fire as a 25-yard Dan Guy to Dan Hines pass connected for a six-pointer. Dick Shaw gathered in

Tom Grennhoe's pass for the game-winning extra point.

E. Shaw 2, 26; E. Shaw 6, 0.

An air assault, by passing ace Ken Stanick gave East Shaw 2 a 26-0 win over East Shaw 6.

Stanick passed for three TD's and a pair of extra points in addition to being on the receiving end of a prodigious 55-yard Pete Carroll touchdown heave.

In other games last evening: Mason 1, 12; Mason 3, 6 (over-time).

East Shaw 5, 24; East Shaw 8, 2.

In Monday night games: Abbot 11, 9; Abbot 16, 0.

Alert defensive play on the part of Abbot 11 enabled it to overcome Abbot 10, 9 to 0. Abbot 11 scored in the first quarter when Dave Gunster dropped on a fumble in Abbot 10's end zone. Gunster then passed 10 yards to Al Rich for the extra point. In the second period, Abbot 10 was trapped in its own end zone after a bad pass from center. Roy Fisher was the defensive player who broke through to score the safety.

Elsworth, 12; Motts, 0.

Scoring one touchdown in each half, Elsworth topped Motts, 12-0.

Bob Wild passed ten yards to Ray Hease in the first quarter, and 20 yards to Dick Griffin in the final period.

Ulrey, 7; Howland, 0.

The lone touchdown of the ball game came in the second period when Bob Kehl heaved a 45-yard aerial to Hal Pintar. Bob Heenan threw to Ray O'Donnell for the extra point.

Snyder 18 led at the half, 2-0, on a quick first-period safety.

In the fourth quarter, Fred Wood combined with Don Siegan on a 50-yard pass play and Dick MacAlarney heaved to Wood for the conversion.

Sanford Whips Beal

The Sanford House for women met the challenge hurled at them by Beal House as they clipped the fellows, 12-6, in a tough football game that had to go into a sudden death overtime to be decided.

The Sanford girls drew first blood from their supposedly stronger foes when Gwyn Davies flipped a neat pass to Rosalie Fealko for the first TD. However, the guys from Beal Street came right back with a tricky triple reverse that covered 60 yards and went from Dick Kraft to Bob Mainone to Jim Pedler.

But the fighting girls were not to be denied and in the sudden death overtime, Carol Garnant passed to Martha McAdam to win the game for Sanford.



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GLADIER
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"People Will Talk"
with Cary Grant - Jeanne Crain

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- ALSO -
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Adventure of the Amazon

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Dorow Leads in Total Offense

McAuliffe in Big Gains

McAuliffe and Dorow were neck and neck for the Spartans in rushing yardage in the game against the Spartans. Don McAuliffe, who has played to date, 11-100-yard net gain total, is close behind Dorow's total.

McAuliffe has completed three passes for a net gain of 100 yards and has caught six for 100 yards. He tops the team in six touchdowns.

Al Dorow has completed 10 passes out of 16 for a net gain of 100 yards, and this, plus his rushing gives him a net gain of 100 yards and the lead in rushing. Second in total yardage is McAuliffe, with 357 yards.



Don McAuliffe, (left), Spartan left halfback, moves for yardage against the Panthers in the game last Saturday.

Dick Panin, with 100 yards, is fourth in total rushing. Third in the total of...

Other leaders include... with 240 yards total... also took two passes...

Bolden has 230 yards... 231 yards of it... Bolden has taken five...

Other back over the... in the... total offense, all...

averages into consid-... starting backfield... has an average...

has a 4.2 average;... 41 yards, and Pisano, average...

College football statistics... State's total offense of... puts the Spartans in...

in the nation and less... per game out of...

leader is Holy... Crusaders have a 476... per game. In rush-

are 10th in the... weekend road the... have been enjoying...

with the return of... Munn.

been taking a rest at... Michigan resort.

will be resumed... as the team will... for their Nov.

with the Irish of...

ue Coach... s Irish

Coach Stu... of Purdue thinks that... has now developed...

Notre Dame team... made his observations... Chicago quarterback...

was trounced by the... last Saturday.

low a crack at of-... that game. He said... that officials mis-

tractions on the part... Notre Dame was... yards and Purdue 25.

'Mural Schedule

Five block championships will be decided in dormitory touch football tonight as Abbot 13 begins defense of their inter-dorm championship by playing Abbot 15. Snyder 14 will attempt to defend their dorm crown by playing Snyder 15, a repeat opponent of last year. In other games Phillips 2 will play Phillips 5, Mason 7 will oppose Mason 9 and E. Shaw 1 will meet E. Shaw 2. All games will be played on the Practice Field. Following is the schedule for tonight's block championship games:

6:30 Mason 7 vs. Mason 9
7:15 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 5
8:10 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2

8:35 Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 15
9:10 Snyder 14 vs. Snyder 15

Perry and McPhee Rate as Top Linemen of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of tall, sure-handed ends from Princeton and Michigan were named yesterday as the Associated Press linemen of the week.

Frank McPhee of the Tigers was rated tops on his great defensive work in Princeton's stunning 53-15 defeat of Cornell, and Lowell Perry of the Wolverines for his sparking offensive play as he scored three times in Michigan's 54-27 victory over Minnesota.

Technically speaking, the speedy Perry actually made one of his touchdowns as Michigan's safety man, running back a punt 37 yards past the startled Gophers. His offensive work, however, overshadowed the efforts of other players nominated in the weekly AP poll.

Oddly enough, McPhee also has considerable experience as a defensive back, having spent his sophomore season last year with Princeton's defensive platoon.

But he was at left end last Saturday, however, and Bocco Calvo and the other Cornellians won't soon forget that fact. Calvo was supposed to keep Cornell in the game with his passing, but everytime he looked downfield for his receivers he saw

instead the 6-3, 198-pound McPhee looming in front of him.

Perry and McPhee had to have great days, however, to win the nod over Jack Lewis, Wake Forest end who caught seven passes for 103 yards and one touchdown in the Deacons' surprising 39-7 victory over North Carolina tackle Al Kirkland of Stanford, who stopped the fourth quarter charges of Washington's Hugh McElhenry and Hugh Meyer of Texas A&M, described by his line coach, Paul McMurry, as "the best offensive center in the Southwest."

Other outstanding linemen in the poll included Tom Johnson, Michigan tackle, and Pat O'Donnahue, Wisconsin end.



Lowell Perry

Eddie Sawyer Signed to New Phil Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Sawyer, the one-time college professor who managed the Philadelphia Phillies to their first and only National League pennant since 1915, signed a new three-year contract yesterday and promptly announced that, except for two stars, his players are available for a profitable deal.

The exceptions, Sawyer said, are pitcher Robin Roberts and outfielder Richie Ashburn, both of whom had great seasons despite the Phils' slump to fifth from their 1950 pennant pace.

Club President Bob Carpenter declined to disclose terms of Sawyer's new contract, but admitted that it contained a bonus clause pegged to attendance during the three seasons.

Announcement of the contract, signed at a brief session in the Phillies office, said to rest the recurring rumors that Sawyer would be named General Manager and a new field pilot appointed for the team. Carpenter didn't say so, but it was indicated that he plans to continue to function as General Manager, as he has done since the death of the late Herb Pennock.



Eddie Sawyer

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

The All-College ping pong doubles tourney will get underway tonight at 8:30 in the Union Building.

The Romans used cabbage poultice on wounds.

Veterans Shine Light Contact Drills Begun by Fencers

The Spartan fencing team, swinging into its third week of practice, is working hard for the coming season when it will attempt to better its fifth place standing in Big Ten competition.

"From all indications," says Coach Charles Schmitter, "we should have a pretty fair team this year." Schmitter largely bases his hopes on seven returning veterans, one of whom is a transfer. "However," continues Schmitter, "the rest of the team is pretty green and needs a lot of work."

Returning lettermen from last season include Ray Totte and Al Jacobs in the foil; Bill Pierson and Al Walker in the epee; and Fred Freiheit in the sabre. Dick Berry, a transfer student from Highland Park JC, and Charley Bryan from last year's squad are also rated highly by Coach Schmitter in the epee event.

Newcomers, who have impressed Coach Schmitter in the epee event, are George Carr, Tom Hickey, Jim Hegenritz, Dick Ives, Lewis Kanner, Ralph Kalmar, Bruce Kremer, and Millard Rogers. Bob Bristol, John Moffett, Ray Monte, and Dick Pfeil are expected to bolster the sabre event.

Big Ten rule changes in fencing stipulate that no man can participate in more than one event; therefore Coach Schmitter will carry nine men on his squad when the season opens in January.

Practice thus far has consisted of brushing up on fundamentals and improving form. However, contact work has begun and this will comprise the practice sessions from now on.

Last year, the fencing squad finished seventh in NCAA competition, and fifth in the Big Ten with a 7-7-3 record. Coach Schmitter faces the problem of selecting three top performers for each event and molding them into a team that will stand up well in the rough Western Conference.

He is confident that, barring scholastic failure among his ranks, he will have a pretty fair team to compete in the season opener; however, he will still welcome any new tryouts for the team.

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Tehran Students Riot Against U.S.

Score Hurt in Rush Past Police Lines

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Five thousand Communist-lead students broke police and army siege lines around Tehran University with fists, bricks and sticks yesterday and sallied into Parliament Square for a riotous demonstration against Britons and Americans.

At least a score were injured in the students' rush. More than 2,000 steel-helmeted police and soldiers manned the lines, but they had been ordered to resist only with their hands.

The student leaders had called for a parade to Parliament Square to express sympathy for Egypt, despite a government ban on demonstrations in the Square after more than a score of persons were killed in an oil nationalization riot July 15.

The demonstration came amid a nationwide hunt for Communists, launched Sunday when a police raid uncovered a purported plot to overthrow Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Police agents trailed the known Tudeh (Communist) leader, Ali Mohammed Dehghanpour, to a hideout near the University, where they found a radio transmitter, printing press, a large cache of money, many important documents and what is believed to be virtually the entire membership list of the party.

Student Tax

(Continued From Page 1)

telling how the tax money is being spent, and giving general information concerning Student Government. This will be printed once a year and will cost about \$500 annually.

(5) Monthly Newsletter. A newsletter to all students will be published monthly by the Student Government. It will tell what the Government is doing that month and will list the month's student activities. Approximately \$500 will be spent on this yearly.

(6) Helmets for band. The Government plans to spend \$1,000 for Spartan helmets to be worn by the marching band at football games. "These would be similar to the Trojan helmets worn by the Southern California band at halftime," Sheets said.

(7) Operation Costs. Sheets said it costs about \$1,000 a year to operate the Student Government. This includes office supplies, posters, paper, election material, and miscellaneous costs.

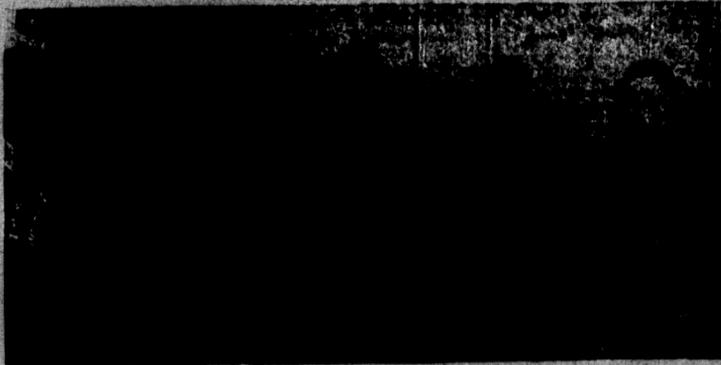
The balance of the revenue will be set aside to give organizations financial aid in sponsoring all-college projects. Any organization can petition the Student Government for help. The Congress will determine whether the organization's project is all-college in nature and warrants financial assistance.

Sheets pointed out that the list of expenditures is subject to revision and any change will be at the desire of the students. "The students themselves will be able to say where the money will go, through their representatives," he said.

"The MSC Student Government has the lowest budget of any school in the Big Ten. This is mainly because we have refrained from putting on money-making projects as most student governments do," Sheets said.

The tax, which is the first proposed amendment to the newly adopted constitution will not exceed 25 cents per term. "This will probably not be charged every term, but will be set according to the needs each term, and the amount levied will be subject to approval by the dean of students," Sheets said.

All-College Judiciary



—Photo by Otis Reed
Members of the All-College Judiciary (from left to right): John King, Grand Rapids senior; William Frost, Birmingham senior; Mrs. Maurice Gosson, counselor for women; Carl Mottek, Cleveland senior; Burton Sparrier, Detroit senior; and Lyle Thurn, counselor for men.

Marketing Club Tours Offices of General Motors

Approximately 50 members of the Michigan State College Marketing Club of the division of business spent Tuesday in Detroit touring the General Motors Corporation and other organizations.

The Club spent the day visiting various GM executives of the general office and the Chevrolet office; the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency; and the Jam Handy Organization, motion picture producers.

Purpose of the day's tour was to give students an opportunity to study the sales, sales promotion, advertising, auto styling and dealer relations of the automotive industry.

This is the first time MSC and GM have co-operated on such a workshop-tour program, according to Dr. David Luck, professor of business.

Engineers Meet to Plan Events

A special meeting of all presidents of engineering societies and honoraries will be held at 7:15 tonight in the Reading Room of the Electrical Engineering building, Verne Nelson, president of the Engineering Council, announced.

Plans will be made for the Engineer's Ball and for the Spring Exposition. Attendance is required, he said.

Misdemeanors Handled

All-College Judiciary Puts Procedure Rules Into Effect

By DICK BERGLUND

Work of the All-College Judiciary this term has been confined mainly to formulating rules of procedure and reviewing Congressional legislation.

Within the Judiciary lies the student's and the student organization's rights to appeal for a hearing on any misdemeanors with which they are charged. These appeals are to be given to Carl Mottek, chief justice of the Judiciary, by the Counselor for Men and Women, lower courts or any office investigating the cases in an official capacity.

Upon acceptance of the appeal the student or organization's case will be heard and the verdict will be given to the dean of students as a recommendation. Mottek expressed confidence in the student's ability to try the cases of their fellow students. Tom King, dean of students, according to Mottek, confirmed his opinions and has agreed to cooperate completely.

The Judiciary is composed of seven justices, all with equal rights. They are:

(1) Two stationary representatives, the counselor for men and the counselor for women.

(2) One member each from AWS and Men's Council.

(3) Three justices appointed by the president of the Student Government from the student body at large.

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 21
7:00 Varsity Club
7:20 Women's Athletic Association
7:40 Women's Glee Club
8:00 Mortar Board
8:40 Agricultural Council
9:00 Campus Chest
9:10 Delta Psi Kappa
9:20 Institution Administration Club
9:30 Lutheran Students' Association

Speaker Changed in Travel Series

Thayer Stone will present a program on "Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica" at the Auditorium Saturday, as part of the World-Travel series. Burton Holmes had originally been scheduled to give the program.

Holmes, a widely known lecturer for the past 30 years, has been reported ill at his home in California.

Stone is a member of the Burton Holmes staff. He will also present a program called "Around the World" Dec. 8.

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