

## Lansing Station Slated to Telecast State-Notre Dame Game Next Week

### NCAA Grants WJIM-TV Rights for Grid Classic

WWJ Awaits Decision on Bid To Carry Contest in Detroit Area

DETROIT—(AP)—A Lansing station will telecast the Michigan State-Notre Dame game and a Detroit station is strenuously pressing its bid to do the same thing.

But no Michigan station will be allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to telecast the Michigan-Indiana game at Champaign, Ill., on Saturday. WJIM-TV of Lansing disclosed it had received an okay to telecast the MSC-Notre Dame game Nov. 10 and WWJ-TV of Detroit said both the Notre Dame and Michigan State athletic directors were supporting a plea to do the same.

Willard E. Walbridge, WWJ-TV manager, said his station's request now rests with Ralph Furey, chairman of the NCAA television committee and athletic director of Columbia University in New York.

Walbridge said WWJ-TV has been literally bombarded with requests that it carry the game from East Lansing a week from Saturday.

Furey said in New York no decision had been reached on the WWJ-TV request. The matter had been referred to the NCAA television committee and he expected an answer within 24 hours. Irene Gustaf, TV traffic director for Lansing's WJIM-TV, said the telecast of the Notre Dame-Michigan game had been approved by the NCAA and National Broadcasters Company for two reasons:

1. Facilities of WJIM-TV will be used up as it takes part in relaying the telecast to the NBC network.

2. The station's facilities are such that it could not participate in transferring the Notre Dame game and at the same time relay the Navy-Marine game which it originally was due to telecast Nov. 10.

Walbridge said reporters, both Moore Krause, athletic director for Notre Dame, and Ralph Young, MSC's athletic director, have written to Ralph Furey, head of the NCAA television committee, in an effort to get an okay for WWJ-TV to carry the game. It is all up to Furey now.

### New Lights Staked on Circle Drive

Plans for the new overhead lights around Circle Drive have been staked. Workmen have laid some pipes and are awaiting delivery of more copper pipe and the light fixtures.

Three lights will be placed from the north side of Genesee Gym to the Kellogg Center, according to Milton Harris, assistant professor of the Landscape Department.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Rain, Snow Reduce Fighting

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Cold rain and snow storms reduced the Korean fighting to patchy sniping yesterday as the truce talks at Panmunjom came closer to agreement on a cease-fire line. Despite the weather, the U.S. Fifth Air Force flew 304 sorties, mostly against supply routes in northwest Korea.

### Truman Signs Bills

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman yesterday signed the last two appropriation bills for this year, totaling \$3,822,654,000. One of them provides \$4,144,487,100, principally for the construction of Army and Navy bases and Air Force installations in the United States and abroad.

### Britain to Try for A-Bomb

LONDON—(AP)—Britain is not to explore her first atom bomb in about six months if Prime Minister Churchill has his way. A qualified source said Lord Cherwell, who has been given orders to speed up Britain's whole atomic energy program, including the development of atomic weapons.

### Arabs Placed Under Guard

CASABLANCA—(AP)—Troops placed the Arab quarter of Casablanca under military guard last night after clashes between Moroccan Nationalists and police resulted in the deaths of three Moroccans, including one child.

## Faculty Members Selected for Duty in Colombian Colleges

South American Ambassador, Deans, Formulate Plans Here

BY MARION TUTTLE  
Wannick, American ambassador to Colombia, and deans of Colombian agricultural colleges met last night at MSC officials to discuss plans concerning MSC's newest college.

MSC faculty members will be sent to the agricultural colleges of Medellin and Pereira, Colombia, Jan. 1.

Under the Point Four Program, extending aid to countries, the MSC professional staff in Colombia in the department of agricultural teaching and research programs, foreign extension work.

Faculty members to be sent to Medellin: Woodrow W. Snyder, assistant professor, Dairy; Lynn Morrison, assistant professor, Plant Pathology; Mervin L. ... assistant professor, Agronomy; Paul A. ... Department of Conservation and John E. ... instructor, Forestry.

Other three, Clarence M. ... assistant professor, Agricultural Engineering; Elwin D. ... assistant professor, Animal Husbandry; and Nathan A. ... instructor, Soil Science, selected to go to Palamira.

of the original directors of the Point Four program, ... advocates the ... of technical aid between ... as a two-way bridge ... that can Colombia ... able to send professors ... All expenses are covered ... the Point Four program.

work, who was scheduled ... on campus this morning ... one and one-half ... in Washington by plane ... which caused him to miss ... from Detroit to Lan- ... He waited for 11 a.m. ... 10 p.m. for a plane to Lan- ... college officials here ... over his delay.

Carlos Madrid, Facultad ... de Agronomia, Medellin; Guillermo Ramirez, ... de Agronomia del Valle ... and Wannick are stay- ... Kellogg Center. They will ... campus tomorrow.

Colombian colleges are ... schools and are com- ... educational. There is one ... Medellin, otherwise the ... are not co-educational. ... stressed a need for ... economics courses for girls ... colleges.

## Student Directories Go on Sale

Student directories will be ... at the Union Book Store, ... Office beginning ...

This year will sell ... They will list names ... their home towns, ad- ... addresses and phone ... sex, student num- ... and school.

Students who regis- ... will appear in the back ...

## Arrested Pre Game Disturbance

... Lansing High ... snake-danced ... Lansing last ... pep rallies ... Eastern-Lan- ... game.

## 77 Raiders to Appear Before King

Snyder-Phillips Blamed for Raid

Seventy-seven students nabbed in a raid on Wells Hall Wednesday night, will be interviewed by Tom A. King, dean of students, Luke Thornburn, ... and Charles Peck, East Lansing police chief, before appearing before the Student Government Judiciary.

Reconciliation for disciplinary action will probably come from the Judiciary with King's approval.

A more complete story of the Halloween night disturbance came to light yesterday when campus police said Snyder-Phillips men originated the idea for the raid. Between 300-400 men from there went to Shaw Hall about 10 p.m., where about 100 more students were added to the mob.

The 77 men were picked up inside Wells Hall, most of them scattered throughout President C. When police arrived they closed the section and took student IDs from about 50 students. Names of about 22 other men were also taken.

Most of the students involved in the disturbance were freshmen, police added.

After the Wells Hall incident had been questioned, police report that Snyder-Phillips residents tried to invade Shaw Hall shortly before midnight. Police said students did not get into the dormitory but created an uproar outside.

Residents of Shaw report, however, that men from the other dormitories, came inside Shaw and a few fights broke out. Several fire hoses were turned on the invaders, they added.

Campus Police Sgt. A. S. Ellis described the students as being in a holiday spirit. Only damage reported was a broken window in Shaw Hall.

Campus driving permits of any men involved in the disturbance will be revoked, Sergeant Ellis said. He added that although the leaders of the group could be prosecuted for inciting the disturbance, the college probably would take no legal action.

## Blood Typing Drive Ends; Rated Success

Civil Defense blood typing teams completed their work at MSC Wednesday night with about one-third of students and staff members typed.

Dr. William E. Sackett, head of the typing teams in the Lansing area, reported the drive a success at MSC. The teams were in operation starting Oct. 8.

A total of 1,879 students, faculty members and maintenance employees were typed.

## Halloween Night Quiet, Police Say

Trick-or-treaters, a few pulled-up street signs, and tipped-over garbage cans were the extent of Halloween activity in East Lansing, according to police. State police reported almost no damage at all.

Police credited the lack of destruction to planned entertainment and activities. Two other policemen were on duty in case of disturbance.

## Gas, Liquor Taxes Vex Republicans

By CLYDE WELLS  
Irate Republicans incensed over the Federal imposed tax on Michigan gas and whiskey would like to have Thursday designated as "T-Day"—Truman Tax Day.

At least that's the way Owen J. Cleary, GOP state chairman, feels about the 5.6 billion dollar Federal tax burden, which went into effect yesterday.

Cleary made a plea to Michigan residents to figure how much their share will be of the \$440,000,000 tax hike which the Federal government will take out of the state.

Highly irritated over the tax increase, Cleary said, "Now is a good time for all citizens to figure out just how much they will have to pay because of the 11 percent increase in income taxes, the extra penny on cigarettes, the half-cent on automobiles and the variety of taxes on other items."

Everyone who drives a car, smokes, buys a bottle of liquor, draws a pay check, or buys a washing machine will feel these new taxes.

Cleary said that Gov. Williams, who he quoted as objecting to a state gasoline tax increase as a "consumers tax," was not against the boost yesterday put through by Democrats in Washington.

Cleary continued, "The new Federal tax increases will take out of Michigan \$100,000,000 more than the entire state budget for next year, but he has not protested that."

The GOP state chairman added that, "Granted we need money for defense and we want our country to be strong, there has been no effort to cut down on wasteful, unessential spending."

## Center Staff to Air Views

Members of the Kellogg Center staff will be interviewed by John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, Sunday at 1:30 over WKAR.

Bill Garrison, manager of the center, will be interviewed and give various problems of the center.

Twenty-five 1951 MSC graduates now in the army at Camp Gordon, Ga., have been interviewed for future broadcasts.



Pauline Harrop and Robert Lannon exhibit perfect form in a dance movement from the Snowflake scene in "The Nutcracker" adapted from the music of Tchaikovsky, performed last night.

## Appreciative Audience

### Sadler's Wells Gives Second Brilliant MSC Performance

The Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet last night presented a three-part interpretive program before a highly appreciative audience in the Auditorium.

The first presentation, "Casse Noisette" or "The Nutcracker," was performed magnificently. Prima-Ballerina Elaine Fifield and Leading Man David Blair showed a graceful and elegant style. Miss Fifield's pirouettes were coupled, with ease and precise timing. The revived choreography of Frederick Ashton gave the dancers a good opportunity to live the Techno-logy music.

"Harlequin in April," a modern work by Richard Arnold, needed very expressive dancing in order to be understood. The interpretation was a success.

The ballet showed how man's dream can be destroyed by fate. Patricia Miller, superbly representing youth and beauty, was supported by destiny from a splendidly portrayed Harlequin, Philip Tritt.

In "Pineapple Poll" an excellent portrayal of modern dancing was given by Elaine Fifield, David Poole, and David Blair. The music was a combination of Sir Arthur Sullivan's works, and the ballet a satire on the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The settings and costumes had brilliance and splendor. A talented corps de ballet capably upheld the name of Sadler's Wells, as did the orchestra under the expert direction of John Lamberty.

## Magazine Sales

Spartan Engineer, November issue, will go on sale Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, and Monday and Tuesday as announced in yesterday's State News.

The magazine will feature a story on the Engineer's Ball and Dean Miller's welcome to new engineering students.

## Forum to Discuss Reds' 'Peace' Bid

"Britain's Latest Peace" Movement will be the topic of the History and Political Science Current Affairs Forum slated for tomorrow afternoon from 1:30-3:00.

Arthur E. Adams, assistant professor in the History Department, will be the main speaker. Professor Adams has specialized in the fields of Russian and Near Eastern history.

The exhibit consists of works by Michigan artists and displays cartoons and abstract art forms.

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Come to the Party

Of all the stunts MSC students have pulled in past years, Wednesday night's exhibition was about the most idiotic.

As usual, when there is a "raid" on campus, the crowd who seemed to be predominantly freshmen, were led by a few loudmouths whose ridiculous actions stirred the immature crowd to carry out what they didn't have nerve to do themselves.

Obviously it showed that there are some students who have to release their pent-up immature emotions on Halloween—more than 300, as the case proved.

This being the case, we would like to propose organized apple bobbing and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey contests like grade school children play. It could be held in the Auditorium under the supervision of the campus police.

Each student would be escorted to his dormitory and all doors would be locked in women's dormitories as a safeguard against "raids."

At the present this is the only logical answer to the problem. Anyone with a mature mind and any sense of judgment should realize that students just can't run around "raiding" women's dormitories and snake dancing up and down the streets.

Single out almost any one of the group involved in the demonstration and ask them if they knew what they were doing there; ten to one they won't. Get them all together and they act just like the three-year-olds for whom we propose next year's party.

If students want to get together and act like that they can do it in an organized fashion and the State News will furnish the apples and tails for the donkey.

Fall Graduation

Seniors graduating at the end of this term will have the opportunity to participate in a formal commencement. This is the first time the college has planned such an event for fall term.

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, president of Altier College, has been scheduled as speaker. Diplomas will be awarded in the same manner they are at Spring Commencement.

Post cards have been mailed to all Seniors graduating at the end of this term to determine how many will participate in the Commencement, and what the attendance will be. If enough people are expected, the exercises will be held in the Auditorium instead of Fairchild Theater where they are now scheduled.

The Commencement Committee, headed by Dr. Russell A. Runnels, is to be commended for the time and effort they are expending to arrange the graduation. The members of the Senior Council also deserve credit for their part in the planning.

Seniors have long complained about having to wait until Spring Commencement to receive their diplomas officially. This year their demands have been fulfilled.

If the turnout at the Fall Commencement this year is large enough to show a genuine interest on the part of those graduating, the event will probably become annual. It is entirely up to those graduating this fall.

Have No Fear

Virginia's Daily Cavalier editorially applauds the action of the "doctor" and Redda in sunning down Little Orphan Annie. The Cavalier figures they're "deader'n dodos," but we're betting Annie and that fabulous hound "Sandy" will get out of it somehow.

That's Easy to See

A doctor in the Educational Psychology Department at Wayne points out that "men are amused by women's wiles and provocative apparel." Somehow—we knew it all along.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Roberts Eisenhower, Truman to Confer

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

General Eisenhower is coming home tomorrow, in the midst of active speculation over his presidential intentions, on what the White House says is not an emergency visit but which came on the heels of a somewhat sudden call from the President.

There was no immediate word as to the specific topics on which the President wishes to confer with the chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's armed force in Europe.

It hardly seems likely that politics would be a part of the President's agenda, but Eisenhower will get plenty of it from other sources.

The whole business of the new "contractual peace" with Germany centers around inclusion of German military forces in Eisenhower's command, and Germany is trying to drive a sharp bargain. France is dragging her feet on the divisions she is supposed to supply this year, partly because she has no stable government which can make decisions stick.

Britain is facing a very serious financial situation which seems likely to prevent any increase in her defense program and may actually impair it.

There may be matters connected with Averell Harriman's assignment as the chief of the new mutual aid setup which the President wants to discuss with Eisenhower before Harriman and the general start working together. Harriman was just preparing to leave for Paris and discussions with Eisenhower when the latter was called home.

These matters, however, will attract less interest in the United States than any clue which the general may drop as to his political intentions.

So far as is known, there has been no change in them. He is expected to seek the Republican nomination for President if he thinks his duty to NATO is fulfilled in time.

In a dispatch from Paris, Reiman Morin, Associated Press special correspondent, says the General is still holding to the line that he will not speculate about other things until that is settled.

He is being urged, of course, to announce quickly to meet the challenge already offered by Senator Taft.

One thing that complicates the situation for Eisenhower supporters is the fact that Taft's announcement cut away the possibility of a "draft" movement which might have had considerable effect on the general's thinking about where his duty lies. Taft's announcement served to line up a lot of the party people who always prefer the known quantity to the non-regular in a campaign.

Some Eisenhower supporters, however, have seized on the Taft announcement to take a new line with Eisenhower—that his candidacy against the non-internationally minded Taft is now more important to NATO than is his continued presence at shape.

Go to Church Every Sunday

Churches

Advertisement for various churches including College Lutheran Church, East Lansing Unity Center, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Christ Lutheran Church, Christ Chapel, Peoples Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Wesleyan Methodist, and Intercity Tabernacle.

CAMPUS WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED

Large advertisement for classified campus items including automobiles, clothing, housing, and services.

INFORMATION

Friday, Nov. 2
9 p.m., birthday party for foster child. Bring present for 10-year-old girl.
Saturday, Nov. 3
8:00 p.m., Koster kitchen, Hill House. Members and friends invited.

In the Dark

The Kansas State "Collegian" reports that lighting in the KSC library averages only one-third of the amount recommended by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Maybe those Spartans who use our MSC libraries to catch cat-naps should transfer to such a place, where they could really "be in the dark."

A Small World

It seems MSC is not the only place a gal kissed at midnight under a tower gets to be an official coed. At Iowa State, they smooch 'em under an old bell tower known as the "Singing Silo." It's a small world.

Salted Wounds

A columnist on the Daily Pennsylvanian suggests Army football scouts could offer prospective players "a cribbing manual, a steady job, and a chance to go to Notre Dame under a retirement plan." We'd like to see how the Army grad squad will answer that in the Penn game November 17.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Tree
2. Music drama
3. Uninteresting
4. Constellation
5. Heathen
6. Organ of sight
7. Animal of the west
8. Purloined
9. Article of faith
10. Cleaning
11. Implements
12. On in again
13. Present
14. Via circular
15. Guide's mark
16. Dialect
17. Completely confused

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-17 and some filled-in letters.

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the far right edge of the page.

# Campus Celebrates Halloween

## Parties Dot Weekend Football-Free Calendar

Halloween parties will fill the non-football weekend at Michigan State. Pumpkins and corn stalks will provide the theme of Ellsworth fall term party tonight. Refreshments of doughnuts, marshmallows, cider and donuts are planned.

State News staffers will party at the Indian Hills country club from 8 to 12 this evening. Both the advertising and editorial staffs will join the square dancing followed by refreshments of coffee and donuts. Skits will highlight the informal party agenda.

Zeta Tau Alphas have organized a hayride for their evening at 8.

## IFC, PanHel Announce Fall Week

IFC PanHel dance scheduled for Nov. 3 in the Kellogg gymnasium. The annual Fall Week, according to George IFC president, and PanHel president, will feature a variety of social affairs.

## Ballot Box

Alpha Omicron Pi will have a right club party tomorrow night at the house. The party will be held in unincorporated area and the house will be decorated along the party theme.

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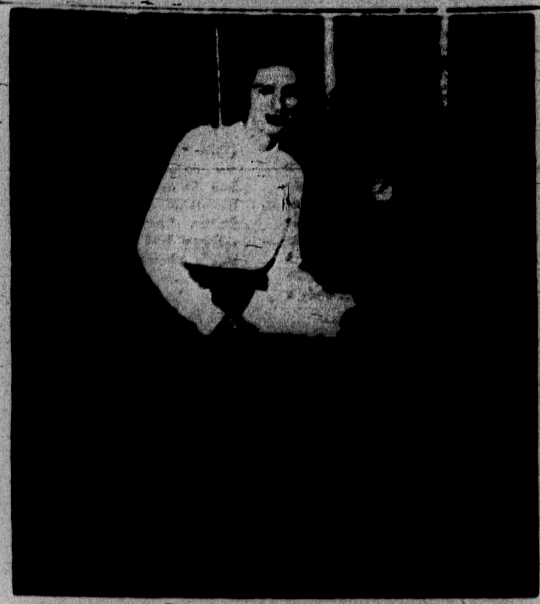
The Rev. Saul Miller of Grand Rapids will speak in Germany at 8:30 at the Campus Vesper Service Sunday at 7 p.m. in Peoples Church.

## Hillel Foundation to Sponsor Party

All members and friends of the Hillel Foundation are invited to a party at the Hillel House Saturday night at 8.

## Speech Copies

Copies of Dr. Ralph Bunche's speech at MSC on the American War are available at 101 Natural Science Building. Students may pick up copies of the speech, free of charge.



Barbara Vogel, chosen as Miss Engineer last spring, inspects equipment in her sponsoring department. She will reign as queen at the annual Engineer's Ball scheduled for Nov. 10. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket office.

## Flower Display, Style Show Scheduled at Forum Exhibit

The Floriculture Forum of Michigan State College will sponsor its annual flower show in Demonstration Hall November 3 and 4.

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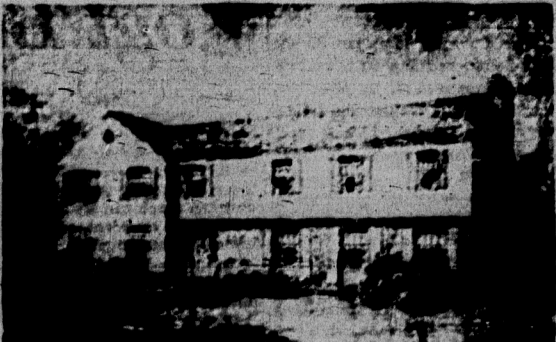
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## AOPI to Move Into New House in February

Some 30 Alpha Omicron Pi will move into their newly remodeled house at 505 M.A.C. by Feb. 1.

Work on the house was begun last July. A ranch style wing is being built onto the old section. An entirely new front with the lower section brick and the upper part wood siding will be added.

Reception rooms and the house-mother's quarters will be on the first floor. The second floor will contain dormers and study rooms. Dining and recreation rooms will be in the basement.



Architect's plans for the remodeled Alpha Omicron Pi house include a new wing, brick fronting, and landscaping.

## Mortar Board to Entertain for State Day

Michigan State Mortar Board members will play host to 25 members from the Albin and U.S.M. chapters at their annual State Day convention in the Union building Saturday.

Mortar Board's place on campus and methods of choosing members will be the theme of three discussion periods during the day. The group will gather first in Old College Hall for coffee at 9:30 a.m.

## Basic College Heads Expected at Coffee Hour

A faculty-student coffee hour will be held at the International Center Sunday from 1-5 p.m. to acquaint freshmen and sophomore students from other lands with MSC faculty.

## Touch 'n Go Delta Gams, Gamma Phis to Battle on Gridiron

Football enthusiasts will gather at Old College Field this Saturday instead of Macklin Stadium to see the Gamma Phi Beta touch football team battle the Delta Gamma squad.

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## Swim Clinic Slated

Members of Green Splash, women's swimming organization, will take part in a clinic on synchronized swimming Saturday.

The clinic is sponsored by the National Section on Women's Athletics. Coach McCaffrey will talk on speed swimming and Miss Dorothy Keith, women's swimming coach, will speak on music, costumes and synchronized routines.

## CSF to Hold Square Dance

Christian Student Foundation will sponsor the third of the series of fall term Hoedowns Saturday evening from 9 to 12 at the Women's Gym.

Dave Palmer of Jackson, well known square dance caller, will direct the dancers.

Don Faulkner and his orchestra from Flint are playing for the whole series of Hoedowns this fall, and will be on hand Saturday night.

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## Social Circuit

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Alpha Gamma Rho pinned are Joy Robels, East Lansing senior; and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Carl Kieker, Newberry senior; Nancy Wright, Detroit sophomore; to Glen Cook, White Pigeon junior.

Recent Chi Omega pinning are Connie Bollen, Grosse Pointe senior; Jack Van Suster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Durkirk, New York; Anne Eganon, Monroe junior; to Jim West, Memphis, Tenn. senior; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Paul Hangerford, Schenectady, N.Y. junior; to Glenn Bolmer, Canada junior; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Priscilla Macomber, Wyandotte junior; to Tom Tracy, Wayne junior; Theta Xi.

Other Chi Omega pinning include Glenna Satorvry, Evandale, Ill. senior; to Dick Berger, Delta Tau Delta, Three Rivers senior; Barbara Shaffer, Chicago senior; to Jack Saddy, East Lansing senior; Delta Upsilon, Marita Moore, St. Johns senior; to John Booth, Delta Tau Delta, from De Paul University; and Rita Wilhelm, Grosse Pointe senior; to Bob MacKay, Beta Theta Pi, from University of Michigan.

Engagements include Jacky Galbraith, Detroit senior; to Bud Kullman, Delta Tau Delta, Alumnus from Cleveland; Ohio Billy Monfort, East Lansing junior; to Paul Eitel, Sigma Nu, Wilmette, Ill. junior; and Lou Ann Sutton, Rochester senior; to Wayne Deming, Kappa Sigma alumnus, from Lowell.

Alpha Chi Omega engagements are Kathie Seeley, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior; to Tom Reinhold, Middletown, N.J. senior; Kappa Sigma Louise Engel, Lake City junior; to Jim Strahle, Geneva, Ill. junior; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julie Hall, Grand Rapids senior; to L. John Richards, Sturgis, 21 graduate.

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Michigan State backfield coach, Lowell "Red" Dawson, rates Bill Wagner, 110-pound Spartan line-backer, the equal of any college backfield in the country.

Busy Man!

Don Coleman, Michigan State's 190-pound running offensive tackle, was credited by press box observers with making the tackle on every Spartan kickoff and punt in State's 23-20 win over Penn State.

Vogt Bolsters 'Sagging Defense'

Whenever "Biggie" Mann needs a defensive halfback to go in and bolster a tired defense, the first man he turns to is Ray Vogt, 21-year-old junior from Duquesne, Pa.

When he was kept on defense because of the lack of personnel in that department, Ray adjusted himself to his position, and is entirely satisfied with his status.

After graduation, Ray was besieged with offers from such schools as Indiana, Clemson, and Penn State. He chose Michigan State because he liked their educational program.

Ray rates Ray Hamilton, Ohio State's versatile end, as the toughest player he has had to cover. He describes Hamilton as big, fast, and shifty.



Vogt (48) prepares to tackle Dick Dietrich (85). Pitt and last Saturday's contest. Ed Timmerman (20) is backing Vogt on the play.

Advertisement for Corduroy Slax and Corduroy Shirts. Features an illustration of a man in slacks and text describing the quality and fit of the clothing. Includes prices like 'only 6.95' and 'only 6.45'.

Advertisement for 'RENT a typewriter and keep up with your work'. Lists various office machines and rental rates, including 'Standard Office Machines' and 'Wide Carriage Machines'.

McInnis Passes ATO's to 38-13 Victory Over Outclassed Delta Chi Grid Squad

ATO, with Don McInnis manning the aerial bombardment, completely annihilated a game, but outclassed Delta Chi team, 38-13 in a contest that featured phenomenal passing.

McInnis was absolutely spectacular as he passed to all six of ATO's touchdowns. Delta Chi however, drew first blood early in the first quarter on a three-way play from Ken Larsen to Bob De Spelder to Dick De Spelder.

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Harriers See Second Dual Meet Win

Minus the services of Capt. Jim Keppert, Spartan cross-country team is in Madison, Wis., tomorrow morning at the University of Wisconsin meet.

Keppert is returning from an injury sustained in Penn State meet. The Spartans believe the mile race will be a close Native Domes meet.

Large advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes. Features the headline 'HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?' and '50? 100? 200?' with a graphic of a cigarette pack.

Advertisement for 'U-RENT-IT-SHOP'. Lists various types of home maintenance equipment and contact information: '2313 E. Michigan Ph. 6-8317'.

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Large advertisement for 'HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL TYPES OF SPORTSWEAR'. Features a man in a suit, various clothing items like 'SPORT SHIRTS', 'SWEATERS', and 'JACKET STYLE TURTLE NECK CREW NECK V-NECK'. Includes contact info: '1918 E. MICHIGAN at CLEMENS'.

Continuation of Philip Morris advertisement. Features the headline 'NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER' and 'CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS'. Includes a graphic of a cigarette pack and a man's face.

Advertisement for 'ALWAYS BETTER CARS at LesFoot'. Lists various car models and features: '1947 BUICK', '1947 CHEVROLET', '1948 FORD'. Includes phone number '1030' and address 'WASHINGTON'.

# Duckett Proclaimed Future MSC 'Great'

By TOM RYAN  
"I got a great future at Michigan State," stated assistant football coach Steve Sebo when asked about freshman Ellis Duckett.

His words were the same as those uttered last spring by writers who watched Duckett and his running high school, LeRoy perform—in Spring

injuries suffered in his season hampered the 5'10" forward early this season by the time he was to receive a follow by

Ellis Duckett... of Billy Wells had into the right halfback in the "Pony Backfield."

Ellis Duckett has seen... result Duckett has seen... in the four times... the ball Ellis has... under nine yards... to give Spartan fans... the ability of the Flint...

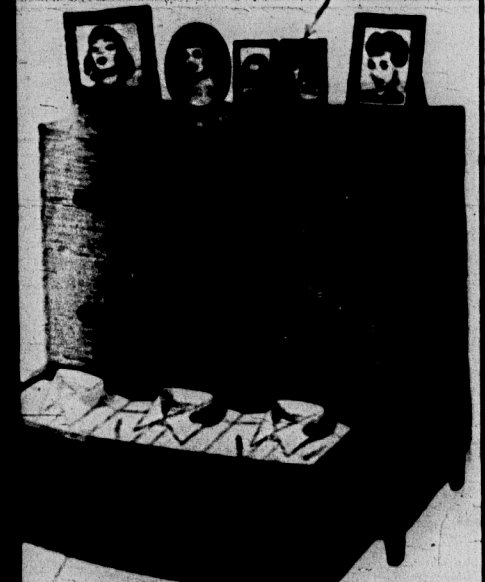
... earned eight letters... three each in foot... and two more in... He made the all-state... football team in both... and senior years, gain... "Shley" honors both... was an all-city selection...

... set his sights on... goal, however, to... the running post... his roommate and close... LeRoy Bolden.

... in the Ohio State... that Duckett isn't... ahead of team... When Wells was... the close contest it was... on the back and... him on the back and... encouraging words... dressing room coach... pointed out this in... typical example of... shown by the en-

... and one-half years... there a pretty good... Duckett and Bolden... and then they... overhadow another... halfbacks who played... years ago under the... George Guerre and Lynn

... Take Note  
... State's cross-country... novel warm-up... daily workouts... ladders lumber up... football prior to... date jaunts.



... fellow gets plenty of these up here  
... he's got plenty of these down here!

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... Arrow Par. Wide... Arrow Garden... Arrow-Dress \$4.00  
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# Low and Inland Predictions

By ALEX LAGOS  
State News Sports Editor

Lady Luck showed her smiling face to the Lushes last week with only a few mild upsets recorded. Generally most teams ran true to form with the Lushwell Board of Review racking up a 15-4-1 record. This boosted the Lushwell's season average to .711 with a total of 64 wins, 26 losses and four ties.

Bill Cozens took top honors last week with 16 wins, three losses and one tie. Fred Stabley still leads the race for individual honors on the Board with a .719 average on 69 wins, 27 losses and four ties.

Here are this week's top 20 game predictions:  
Lushwell AC over Student Government—The Lushes, winner of their block in regular season IM play, oddly enough are picked by the Board to trounce their across the hall rivals in the annual grudge game between the two powerhouses.

Illinois over Michigan—Despite the efforts of some Detroit papers to push the Wolverines, the Lushes say "it will never sell" and pick the Illini in the game tagged as battle for the Big Ten Title. Both are unbeaten in Conference competition. The biggest reason in picking Illinois is the Argo Express, Johnny Karras, who needs only three more TD's to tie Red Grange and Buddy Young's all-time scoring record.

Wisconsin over Indiana—After trouncing highly-touted Northwestern, 11-0 last week, the Badgers are in the thick of the Big Ten race and should smash through the Hoosiers. Indiana lost its star Bobby Robertson to Uncle Sam. Wisconsin monopolized the Big Ten official statistics with John Coatta having the best passing average and Frank Alvar Arneche the best rushing average. Another back, Jerry Witt, holds the scoring lead.

Iowa over Minnesota—Left halfback Paul Giel looked good in losing to Michigan, 54-27, for fastly-improving Minnesota. Iowa though, has shown a more consistent scoring column after losing toughies to Michigan and Ohio State.

Ohio State over Northwestern—Humiliated 41-0 by Wisconsin, the Badgers will have a tough time bouncing back against the Tony Curcillo-led Buckeyes, who are finally rolling.

Notre Dame over Navy—Unless they start thinking ahead of themselves about next week's date with the Spartans, the Irish should coast along like Notre Dame of old. They have a good defense that has allowed only one team more than one TD.

Texas over SMU—Fred Benners is great, but he can't beat a great team like Texas single-handed. The Longhorns boast a 5-1 record with only a 16-14 upset loss to Arkansas marring their record. Included in Texas' victory pile are Kentucky, Oklahoma, Rice and Purdue. SMU has a jinx on their side, however. Texas hasn't won a game in the Cotton Bowl in six starts but a formidable pass defense may turn the trick.

Texas A & M over Arkansas—Texas A & M, after winning four straight, lost to TCU in a stunning 20-14 upset and then was tied by Baylor. The Porkers of Arkansas on the other hand have been the upset towers, giving Texas a 16-14 jolting. The Aggies with their over-all strength should come out on top.

Baylor over TCU—Unbeaten but once-tied Baylor and TCU are both leading the Southwest Conference with clean slates. Baylor should jump into an undisputed lead.

Georgia Tech over Duke—Georgia Tech's rugged defense has yielded only five TD's in six games. Duke, flattened 20-7 last week by Virginia, doesn't pose a serious threat.

Stanford over Washington State—Stanford with six straight wins should power to number seven. Washington State will be a tough nut to crack, losing only to California and Southern Cal.

In the other top ten games of the nation, it is Georgia over Alabama in a close one, Southern Cal over the toothless Cadets, California over UCLA, Wake Forest over Clemson, and Cornell over Columbia.

The Wildcats of Kentucky should floor upcoming Miami of Florida, LSU over Mississippi in a battle of complete losers, Purdue over Penn State, Tennessee to keep its number one rating with a win over North Carolina and McElhenry and the boys to give Washington's Huskies a win from the Beavers of Oregon State.

Advertisement for Arrow White Shirts. Text: "all the gals go for guys in Arrow White Shirts". Image: Three Arrow White Shirts. Text: "A man just can't help looking good in Arrow white shirts. They're so handsomely styled... with the famous, trim-fitting Arrow collar, Mitoga cut for comfortable, body-tapered fit. Impressively tailored in the finest 'Sunfast' fabric. We have your favorite collar styles". Logo: ARROW'S. Text: "1 Hour Free Parking With a SEARS Purchase. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. MONDAY, 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M. SEARS. For SEARS PAYMENT PLAN. Phone 93821. 500 E. Michigan Ave."

# Buckeyes Play Host to Spartan Jayvees; Fracassa Still Sidelined With Injury

Michigan State's Junior Varsity football squad will be in search of its third victory of the season this afternoon when it tangles with a strong Ohio State JV team at Columbus.

Still without the services of quarterback Al Fracassa, the Spartan squad goes into today's contest in only fair physical condition.

Many of the players are still showing injuries received in last week's game with Michigan, in which the Jayvees suffered their only setback of the season.

## Lushwells Meet Student Congress in Gridiron Tussle

Constantly at each others' throats during the year, Lushwell AC and the Student Congress will meet on the gridiron tomorrow in a continuation of hostilities.

The two teams battle it out on the "field of honor" every year to settle their differences and to try to win the coveted Shovel Award given annually to the victors. The "Shovel" was originated in 1949 and has since been awarded in football, basketball and softball classes between the rivals.

This year's winner will probably be the team that has lost all the final whistle blows, as the physical condition of both squads leaves much to be desired.

Last year the Student Congress sniped the Lushwell aggregation, 19-4 in a close defensive contest. Kickoff time is slated for 10:20 a.m. on Old College Field.

## The 'New Look'

Michigan State's 1951-52 buckeye team really figures to have the "new look." Included on the 27 man team roster are only seven holdovers. In addition, the team will be directed by a new coach, Arno Beszone.

## Only a Sophomore

Jim Ellis, lightning-fast Michigan State safety man, returned a punt 37 yards for a touchdown against Penn State, then displaced the feat for 55 yards in his next game against Pittsburgh.

Both fullback Vic Postula and left halfback Bert Zagers, who received minor injuries in the Michigan game, will be ready for action today. Rounding out the backfield will be quarterback Jerry Lazarus and left half Bernie Materink.

John Matlock will probably also see action at the left half post since Materink is also scheduled to work in the defensive backfield.

Today's contest should prove to be another thrilling game for the MSC team. Ohio State is reported to have a very strong freshman team and three Buckeye wins in so many starts adds strength to the report.

An MSC victory seems to revolve around the question of whether or not the Buffs can regain its early season form. In the opener, the Spartans scored 40 points against Selridge Field and the following week tallied 20 points against the University of Michigan.

After a week's rest the Jayvees traveled to Ann Arbor for a second contest with the Wolverines and were able to cross the goal line only once, as they dropped a 7-6 game.

Although the defensive unit has looked weak on past defense and

allowed the Michigan offense plenty of yardage around mid-field last week, it has proven stingy when it comes to giving up touchdowns. The opposition has been able to score only two touchdowns in three games.

Advertisement for Dancing at the Palladium Ballroom. Text: "DANCING is the Theme of GARY CUTLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. NO AGE LIMIT 9 to 12:30 DRAG OR STAG. BIG BANDS EVERY SATURDAY NITE. The New PALLADIUM Ballroom AT LAKE LANSING AMUSEMENT PARK". Image: A silhouette of a person dancing.

Advertisement for Spalding Saddle Shoes. Text: "gals on their toes Keep their toes in SPALDING Saddle Shoes \$10.95". Image: Two Spalding saddle shoes. Text: "Van Dervoort's Across the Avenue from the Union".

Advertisement for Sears Wing Tips shoes. Text: "SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. wear Gold Bond Shoes for STYLE COMFORT VALUE. WING TIPS put you steps ahead in style... dollars ahead in savings. 9.95. For business, pleasure, travel... no wardrobe is complete without Gold Bond wing tips. Delicately masculine, stunningly packed... perfect for any occasion. Crafted from rich glowing leathers that are a snap to keep polished. Buy a pair and you'll discover too, why more and more men are stepping into Gold Bonds every day. 1 Hour Free Parking With a SEARS Purchase. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. MONDAY, 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M. SEARS. For SEARS PAYMENT PLAN. Phone 93821. 500 E. Michigan Ave."

