

ATTEND
PERCY JONES
TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1961

WEATHER:
MORE COLD;
NO SNOW TODAY

FIVE CENTS

Number 48

Mandereau Speaks at Conference

Point Four Group Swamped by Pleas for Help

There are many more requests for aid and help from undeveloped nations than the Point Four Commission can handle, Dr. Jeanne Louis Mandereau, United Nations official, International Development conference at the Kellogg Center yesterday.

Point Four Criticized by Students

MSC foreign students and the experts yesterday evening their opinions on the Point Four program at the Michigan International Development conference.

"The average Filipino has come to believe that the United States is the Philippines' savior in every way. Vocational training has been more helpful than academic," Loretto Lodes of the Philippines said.

"We know we are backward and we don't have to rub it in. We appreciate constructive criticism, but we don't want to come to the U.S. as beggars," Gordon of India, pointed out.

Members of the panel, moderated by Louise of the Continuing Education Service, were: Antonio of Peru; Alkali Katsari of Nigeria; and Tum Shive, Burma.

Good Donation Drive to Set Up at College

Applications for blood donations will be taken beginning today by Green Halmat at a table on the first floor of the Union.

A mobile unit will be on campus Nov. 19 to 21 to receive donations. Application registrations also will be taken until then at the Union, Room 2 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Halmat will be taking appointments Thursdays and Fridays. The drive is part of a large student drive during last year's drive to Red Cross personnel will be MSC three days instead of two.

blood taken during the drive will be sent to Korea. Armies will use it within four hours after it is given. A national drive is underway in America because high casualty rates have seriously depleted blood supplies, according to Red Cross officials.

Korea blood donations also are needed. Red Cross officials said. The lack of supplies is serious because the wounded man requires a pint of blood.

Couples Plan Movies on Parenthood

Two films on parenthood will be shown for the adjustment of the college married couples. The movies are planned by three campus organizations.

A national meeting will be held today in the Effective Parenthood Conference at 8 p.m., according to B. Holden, continuing consultant. The program will be planned and some movies will be shown at the meeting.

Three sponsoring groups are the American Women's Educational Division of the Basic Education and the MSC Continuing Education Service.

The movies scheduled for Thursday evening show "Preface to a Life," which shows a child's personality and the attitudes and family friends and physicians, psychologists, child psychiatrists co-producing the film.

Slender Vacancies

There are vacancies in campus organizations for married students with or without children. A. Geer, director of housing, announced yesterday. Students can apply at the Administration Building.

News Offers Apology for Audition Slip

We were half-chewing near our typewriters most of yesterday afternoon trying to find words to express our apologies to the Percy Jones entertainment troupe for jumping the gun on their auditioning.

Erroneously, we printed that the affair would be last night, and appealed to all students with a desire to spend a few hours profitably entertaining wounded G.I.'s at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek to turn out.

Perhaps it's that we were a little fired up over the last audition shown by students to such a worthwhile project. At any rate, the auditioning is actually tonight, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 31 of the Union. It's a chance to give a little in return for what you've received.

The Editors

Doubt Hinted on WWJ-TV Final Ruling

A strong hint was given yesterday that the NCAA decision to keep the lid on telecasting of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game by WWJ-TV Detroit, was not final.

Ralph Furey, director of athletics of Columbia University, telephoned Ralph Young, MSC athletic director, asking him to hold up publication of his letter pending a final decision.

The letter, informing Young that WWJ's application for television rights had been denied, had already been published by the Associated Press, Young said.

Young reported that Furey then asked him to have the AP kill the story. This led to speculation that the NCAA Television Committee, of which Furey is chairman, is under heavy pressure to permit the Detroit station to carry the sell-out game.

The reports of denial of television rights to WWJ brought a Congressional growl from Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) of Grand Rapids who said the attitude of the college association "will inevitably lead to state and federal legislation."

At Detroit, general manager Harry Hannister of WWJ and WWJ-TV said, "Everybody here is raising hell about the denial," and added, "We're going to talk it over further among ourselves tomorrow and see what still may be done."

Hemo Philus Who? College Officials Recuperate from Influenza Attack

A one-two punch in the form of a filterable virus and his co-worker the "hemo philus influenzae" have hit MSC's Administration Building.

The two influenza bugs seem to be working from the top of the "chain of responsibility" on down through the departments. Latest victim is James H. Denison, administrative assistant to the president, who fell ill late Saturday.

He is reported well on the road to recovery. President John A. Hannah suffered a brief attack last week, but recovered in time to attend a conference of the International Development Advisory Board yesterday and Sunday.

'Highbrow' Program Receives Applause

Chicago Symphony Delights Audience

By J. HERBERT SWANSON
Associate Professor of Music Programs like that heard in the College Auditorium last night would be a delight anywhere any time. We often hear that middle-western audiences are ignorant and unresponsive but it has always been my conviction that good music well presented is everywhere appreciated.

Last night's demonstration proved it. The music could hardly be called popular, yet the applause was loud and long. Mozart's "Lina" Symphony opened the program—an interesting work, though certainly not Mozart at his best. It was hard to keep from wishing that the "Jupiter" had been given a place instead, but the orchestra did play it well and it was enjoyable.

With the second work, Bloch's "Concerto Grosso," the program really got under way. Here was the great fun! It's a happy work—all on the bright side, even the "Dance" of the second movement. Moving off fortissimely along with a youthful freshness, filled with triumphant moments, charming with its folk quality, it was thoroughly loved by the audience.

Closing the program was the Ravel orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." This piece well done never fails, and last night's reading was exceptionally good. Probably because of the conductor's nationality, it had a Slavic complexion that is frequently lost in the brilliance of Ravel's orchestration.

Apart from the natural buoyancy of the music, full credit for the unusual vitality in the performance must be given to Rafael Kubelka, the orchestra's conductor.

This young and energetic man seems already to have reached the Chicago Orchestra, although he has been its leader for only a season and a half. It looks very probable that he will raise it once more to its proper place among the world's finest orchestras.

Two of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances played as encores brought the program, whizzing to an end.

Plays With Symphony



Conductor Rafael Kubelka talks with Clark L. Brady, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, and his son, Clark L. Brady Jr., before last night's concert in the Auditorium. Brady Jr., an MSC alumnus, plays first clarinet with the MSC band.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This was his first local appearance with the orchestra since he joined the group last February. While a student in the Music Department, Brady played in the MSC band.

Red Resistance Fierce; Buffer Proposal Waived

Enemy Told to By-Pass Zone Issue

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The Allies urged the Reds yesterday to skip final settlement of the deadlocked buffer issue and go on to other questions in hopes of hastening a Korean armistice.

A Peiping radio broadcast gave the impression the Allied proposal was not acceptable. The broadcast of a dispatch from Kaesong did not say the plan would be rejected, but termed it a "deceptive maneuver."

The dispatch asserted the Allies were attempting to gain Kaesong by trick or conquest. The broadcast, heard in San Francisco, was heralded in advance by the Communist radio as important.

A Red reply was expected when subcommittees met at Pusan Monday morning (8 p.m. Monday, CST).

A United Nations command spokesman said Communist acceptance might cut in half the time necessary to stop the fighting in the 16-month-old war. He did not estimate what that time might be, however.

The formal proposal, made at Monday afternoon's meeting in Pusan, was that a 25-mile-wide buffer zone with some adjustments be created wherever the battle line happens to be when an armistice is signed; and that a committee of three men from each side be assigned to work on this item while the full delegations get together on the other items of the armistice agenda.

Other items are arrangements for behind-the-lines inspections to make sure an armistice is observed and exchange of prisoners. With the Korean fighting growing more intense while the negotiators argue, the official UN command spokesman conceded that under the Allied proposal, the final buffer zone "could be anywhere in Korea."

Pik It High Wood Contest to Feature Pep Rally Bonfire

A highlight of the Notre Dame pep rally activities will be MSC's annual wood gathering contest. All college living units are eligible to enter any type of wood for the rally bonfire. The unit which contributes the most wood will be given a football signed by the members of the football squad at the rally Friday night.

The wood must be taken to the bonfire Friday afternoon where it will be weighed by Dwayne Polson, Wolverine editor, and Gavriel Sheds, president of the Student Government. Nick Pagano, assistant counselor for men, is final judge.

Aud Expected to Schedule Graduation

Full term commencement exercises will probably be held in the Auditorium instead of Fairchild Theater as previously planned, Commencement Committee Chairman Howard Elias said yesterday.

Response to the postcard poll showed the crowd will probably be large enough to warrant the move, he stated. Seniors who have not returned their postcards are asked to do so by the end of the week.

Of the 500 cards sent out, 178 replies have been received. Russell A. Rumbold, faculty head of the committee, stated. Thus far, 51 seniors have said they do not plan to attend, and 127 expect to take part in the exercises.

In addition to graduating seniors, graduate students receiving advanced degrees will be honored at the graduation ceremonies. Graduation announcements may be ordered at the Union Book Store.

Pilots Score When MIG's Fail to Show

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS — (AP) — Allied troops—supported by tanks, artillery and waves of planes—launched a second furious counter-attack yesterday to regain two key western front positions lost Sunday in a sudden Communist thrust.

An Allied officer told AP correspondent Sam Summerlin at the front that "enemy resistance is fierce" in the sector west of Yonchon, about eight miles north of the 38th parallel.

Heavy Red casualties were indicated, one Allied officer estimating it would take 1,000 men just to retake the Communist dead—"Mustangs" and the swifter Thunderjet fighters again and again stabbed the scarred hillsides. They dropped more than 30 tons of 500-pound bombs on Red targets. Deadly bombs of jellied gasoline (Napalm) seared the scarred slopes.

Allied tanks rumbled up to support the infantry. They were ready to meet any renewed attempt by the Reds to employ tanks, but no tank duels were reported immediately.

Fighter planes striking early yesterday reported hundreds of Chinese were caught in the open. The Fifth Air Force estimated 225 were killed or wounded—a total of 425 Red casualties inflicted by the air arm in two days. The Red Air Force failed to make an appearance yesterday.

Record Cold Wave Reaches Fifth Day, No Snow Expected

Falling temperatures and frigid winds were expected to set a record for the fifth consecutive day today as the Lansing airport weather station predicted a low of 12 degrees for early this morning.

A recorded low of 11 degrees early Monday morning at the airport marked the fourth consecutive day that temperatures have fallen below the previous minimum for early November. The previous low for Nov. 5 was 23 degrees. Lowest recorded temperature for a Nov. 6 before today was 26 degrees.

Despite snow predicted today for lower Michigan, none was expected in the Lansing vicinity. A total of one inch has fallen here so far, weather bureau officials reported.

Temperatures are expected to remain about the same tonight and Wednesday, with a predicted low of 12 tonight and a high Wednesday of 24 degrees.

Eck Announces Frosh Elections Set for Nov. 24

Congress Ruling Delays Vote on Committee for Council

Freshman class elections, delayed by a Student Congress ruling earlier this term, will be held Nov. 24, according to Ted Eck, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Since the establishment of a Committee on Freshman Affairs by the Student Congress, freshmen will not be electing class officers outright as they have in previous years. The election will fill 16 seats on the Freshman Affairs Committee.

This committee will comprise the freshman delegation to the Fresh-Soph Council. Class officers will be chosen by the committee from its own membership.

Petitions for candidates for the committee will be available in the dormitories Thursday morning. Students living off campus will be able to obtain petitions at the main desk in the Union.

Freshmen are urged to file their petitions as soon as possible. The deadline for accepting petitions is Nov. 16.

Complete instructions will be sent to the election committees of the living units for polling. "If difficulties arise, the students should contact their Student Government representative or inquire at the government office in the Union," Eck stated.

Commenting on the revised set-up of the freshman elections, Eck explained. This new system will result in better freshman class officers. Through this committee, he added, "freshmen should be able to take more active interest in campus affairs."

Representation on the Freshman Affairs Committee as outlined by the Student Congress calls for two representatives each from Lansing, Shaw, Mason-Abbott, and Phillips-Boyer. East Lansing and the women's dormitories, Campbell, Gurnea, Yonkers, Williams, London, Mayo, and Wells, will each elect one representative.

Meeting Planned by Business Club

The MSC Business Girls' Club will hold its monthly meeting in Room 21 of the Union at noon Wednesday, according to Mrs. Opal Young of the Board of Examiners' office.

Ralph Duckwall, instructor in the Speech Department, will demonstrate and talk on "Stage and Street Makeup." Reservations can be made by calling extension 683.

Firemen Quench Apartment Blaze

East Lansing firemen put out a small blaze this morning in the incinerator shaft of Drake Apartment House at 801 Cherry Lane. The fire started when an incinerator shaft became plugged. Chief Merle Crox said. It was confined to the shaft.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Court Hits 'Totalitarianism' in U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme Court spoke out yesterday against America adopting "principles of totalitarianism" and cleared the way for a possible reduction of the 1950s laws set for 12 persons accused of Communist activity.

Most Powerful A-Bomb Set Off in Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP) — A strong, very short bomb—the most powerful and brilliant in the last test series at Yucca Flat—cracked the southern Nevada desert for miles yesterday but no serious damage was reported.

Marine Corps Gets New Boss

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., a fighting man who has seen service all over the world, was named yesterday as boss of the Marines. President Truman announced the appointment as effective Jan. 1.

Anti-Communist Given Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — (AP) — Leon Jouhaux of France, slayer 73-year-old anti-Communist labor campaigner, was announced last night as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1961 after saving the French labor movement from being subverted by Communist leadership.

Michigan State News

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Editorially

Tough Job Ahead

When Winston Churchill's new government took office he became not only Prime Minister but Minister of Defense as well.

His action points out the dual task he has set for himself and his not too stable government.

Winnie's success in guiding Britain through her increasingly difficult domestic problems will in a large part be determined by conditions outside the islands.

Rearmament is placing a severe inflationary burden on the island economy. Great Britain's dollar reserves have been tumbling as prices of necessary dollar area goods have gone up. At the same time she has had to divert part of her industrial output to arms production, leaving that much less in consumer goods to satisfy the home population and meet export requirements.

For the conservative government to get through the next year with its shaky parliamentary majority will require increased American dollar aid. The only alternative is a setback in British rearment efforts which would be both a material and psychological blow to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense efforts.

We can look forward to seeing Churchill tackle foreign problems with vigor and an air of confidence that is characteristic of him.

At the sixth meeting of the United Nations General Assembly opening in Paris this week we can expect to see Great Britain reasserting the role of equal partner with the United States as in the wartime "Grand Alliance."

Western Europe union, distrusted by a socialist government should be pushed forward anew by its original suggestor.

Churchill's return to power should make little difference in the everyday life of the average Briton. His conservative government is not expected to change much of the work of the laborites.

Austerity will still be the by-word of every day life in Britain. If there is any change it may mean further belt tightening.

Churchill has undertaken a job that will require every bit of the courage and determination of the dark days of 1940. For his people's sake we wish the "Old Tory" well.

Backfired

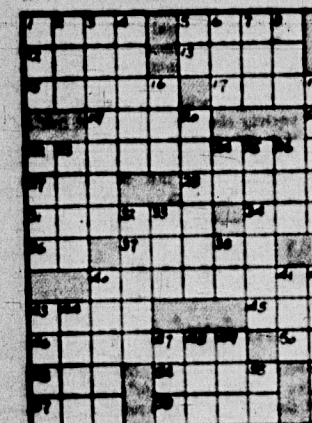
For years, a Tulane journalism prof has been using fictitious Ed Spivia, editor of the equally fictitious "East-Jack Bugle," to illustrate how not to run a newspaper. Recently the prof got a telegram, supposedly from the nonexistent Spivia, telling him to lay off. No one will tell him who composed the wire. The excuse? It is not ethical for a reporter to reveal his sources.

Word Game

- ACROSS
1. Beguiling
 2. Jewel
 3. Macabre
 4. Circle of light
 5. Leaf of a book
 6. Palm tree
 7. The pineapple
 8. Soft drink
 9. Formerly
 10. Thrillings
 11. Fish eggs
 12. Growing out
 13. The Greek M
 14. Tree of the
 15. Game also
 16. Cambray
 17. point
 18. Twister
 19. Heeline
- DOWN
1. South American
 2. Pan halives
 3. Ruffian
 4. Twist out of
 5. Katenine
 6. Opened wide
 7. Female
 8. God of love
 9. Par. prent
 10. Total
 11. Fruit of the
 12. good family
 13. Land of which
 14. Tara was
 15. The capital
 16. DOWN
 17. Exclamation
 18. Went swiftly
 19. Seized and
 20. held firmly
 21. in the hand
 22. High respect
 23. Musical com-
 24. position
 25. Fish, stone
 26. Container
 27. Period of time
 28. Gossip one and
 29. a job
 30. Place, stone
 31. Container
 32. Heeline
 33. End man in a
 34. picture
 35. show
 36. Zoroastrian
 37. mysticism
 38. Chieftain's
 39. mail
 40. Pursuing
 41. animal
 42. Inside
 43. American
 44. lawyer
 45. Greek letter
 46. Principal
 47. Brother, tree
 48. Full up
 49. Kidney
 50. Tanager of a
 51. bird
 52. For example
 53. Librarian
 54. Ruler
 55. Archer
 56. City in India
 57. Art
 58. Good fabric
 59. Jewel
 60. Cat off
 61. National
 62. character
 63. Tail
 64. Time

PLAID'S WORD ACES
ANEW APE COMP
RACE CUSTOMER
TOES SEA PAY
COMPER TIER
MIRA PAN WER
AGENT VAN BOO
SAID SMARIN
LESS FOR OASIA
LOITERED HIGH
ALOE LIT EVOR
NONE CAN TEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

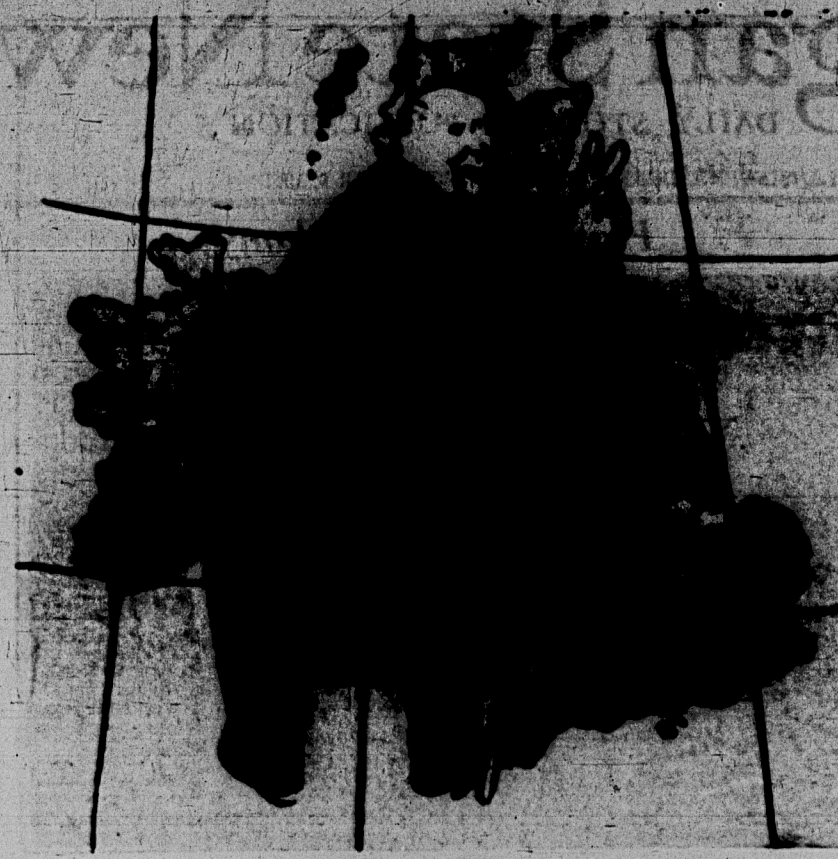


NewDefinition

Columnist Dave Restick of the Maryland student newspaper defines a fraternity as "a group of men who band together to enjoy parties, pledges, and sororities." While we do not believe this is an entirely accurate or complete description, it is a new one, anyhow.

Catching On

Under a new IFC ruling at the University of Maryland, fraternity pledges there will perform useful community "help week" jobs instead of hell week hazing stunts. The idea, which originated at a Big Ten university, seems to be catching on.



Letter to the Editor

Reader Disagrees With News Manager

TO THE EDITOR:
ATTENTION DICK LANG:

I would like to answer your rhetorical question about pseudo-intellectuals. I'll go along with you in one respect; they are harmless; however, I also disagree with you. Some of those people may (now steady yourself) actually have real opinions about the subjects which they discuss.

They (this is radical and "against the popular theories of the day") may stimulate thought in each other with their exchange of ideas. Maybe (this is a faint possibility, and I'm just clutching at straws) economics, the world situation and other snarled trifles interest them more (this is sheer honesty) than putting average and pass completion records.

I myself belong to a select group of individuals who, after having their sensitivities insulted by menial work on a subveyor or dish machine gather in the locker room and in our rather limited way with much gesticulation and loud articulation discuss matters which seem of importance to us. Are we pseudo-intellectuals?

Now, if you want something to write about there are many subjects to be found on this campus which are pertinent and not "harmless", and if you feel humorous (which this aborted attempt at humor seems to indicate) how about writing on the smearing attitude effected by some of our professors toward us poor little unprepared midwestern playboys? Or haven't you had any of these charming people who spout little sarcasms accompanied by a great show of teeth and rubbing of palms?

And, Dick boy, don't laugh at our pseudo-intellectuals, since for all you know you too might — as W. S. Gilbert said, "unwittingly represent a source of innocent merriment."

Nothing personal, Dick, just my bilious nature.

Lou Varga

Profitable

The Salvation Army benefits from the annual "Penny Prentess" held at Temple University. Seniors and sophomores compete with freshmen and juniors to see which team can stretch the longest line of pennies down one of the campus streets. This ingenious competition netted \$80 for the Salvation Army last year, and is expected to at least equal that sum this year.

Too Awful

Coeds at Ohio State are taking physical education courses in playing pool. It looks like the last of the male strongholds, the poolroom, is about to be invaded. Imagine the MSC-famous "Smoke Shop" transformed into the "Coeds Cue Coliseum," or the "Women's Gymnasium Billiard Annex." It's too awful even to think about.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Sara Murray
Night Sports Editor: Bill Ceresa
Night Sports Staff: Tom Ryan, Charlie Tager, Patricia Hall, Verne Elliott, Beverly Beach

Staff Members

Editorial Asst.: Don Wainhold
Sports Editor: Amy Smith, Paul Smith
Society Editor: Connie Courtenay
Photo Editor: Jim Muehler

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INFORMATION

KAPPA DELTA PI
7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union. Basketball Coach Pete Newell, speaker.
PECKY JONES ADDITIONING
7 to 8:30 p.m., Room 31, Union.
BLOOD DONATION
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications taken in Organization Room 2, Union.
ALPHA EPSILON BROS
8 p.m., Room 248, Aud. Internal and formal initiation.
CARROLL CARNIVAL
7:30 p.m., Placement Office, Morrill Hall.
DELTA GAMMA MU
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
POWERTY CLUB
7:30 p.m., Poverty Cabin.
TOWER GUARD
8 p.m., Basement Tower.
ALPHA PSI OMEGA
7:15 p.m., Room 34, Union. Pledge class, 7 p.m., 107 Berkeley Hall.
POWERTY
7 p.m., Jensen Pool. Final dress rehearsal for water show.
AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD
7 p.m., Room 33, Union.
SAILING CLUB
8:30 p.m., Board meeting—organization meeting.
CHRISTIAN INTEREST ORGANIZATION
7:15 p.m., Peoples Church.
JUNIOR HOTELMEN OF AMERICA
8:30 p.m., Room 33, Union.
SPARTAN WIVES
Bridge club, 8 p.m., Club House.
MSC RIDING CLUB
7:30 p.m., 112 Berkeley Hall.
BLACK AND WHITE
7:30 p.m., saddle horse barn. Formal initiation.
OFFICER CLUB
7 p.m., 118 Berkeley Hall.
KAPPA ALPHA MU
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall.

Little Men On Campus



"Remember Polanski, one more foul on you and you're out."

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USED BIKES \$12.50 up, used White, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 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ed to Offense

Correll Combines Speed, Size

Bill Correll, a sophomore, is an excellent football player, and that can be easily applied to his basketball play. Bill Correll, 6-foot, 175 pounds, is a native of New Kensington, Pa.

One of six Spartan football players hailing from New Kensington, Bill was a standout athlete during his prep days. He was a star on a grid team that has sent some 19 performers to several colleges.

Bill, who is a police administration major, has made his presence felt equally in all other Spartan encounters this year. This Saturday, number "63," along with the rest of the Green and White defensive line, will get a real test against the Irish of Notre Dame.

Bill has enjoyed great days on the grid while at MSC. In the Michigan game, Bill broke through to block a Wolverine punt late in the third quarter. His sparkling play throughout this game helped the defensive unit hold the Wolverines' ground game to a mere six-yard gain.

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Three IM Dorm Titles Settled

ATO Advances to IFC Finals; DZV KO's Ulrey in Playoff



By DICK PVLE and HERB FEISEN

After beating East Shaw 2, 12-6, East Shaw 1 took the Shaw Hall championship by downing West Shaw 1, 21-6. The losers did their only scoring in the first half when Bill Kuhlman intercepted a pass and ran down the sidelines for 20 yards and a tally. From then on it was East Shaw's foot-

many guns for a valiant Delta Sigma Phi team. The issue was in doubt throughout the second half, and into two overtime periods as the favored ATO's battled desperately to gain a berth in the IFC league finals.

ATO's first touchdown came in the opening minutes of the game, when Don McInnis, who starred on offense all night, threw a 20-yard pass to Alvin Kaiser. ATO advanced to the co-op finals by romping over Ulrey House, 37-13. Dan Guy heaved 30 yards to John Brophy to give DZV a quick first period lead. Tom Greenhoe threw five yards to Dick Shaw for the second score. After scoring a third touchdown on an intercepted pass, DZV finally gave way to Ulrey in the scoring column. Ray O'Donnell, Mac McCormick, and Bob Koel combined on a 33-yard pass play for Ulrey and the half-ended with DZV in front, 18-7. Greenhoe threw passes to Guy, Hines, and Shaw in the second half to wrap up the game and send DZV into the co-op finals against the Newman Club.

Snyder 14, 14; Phillips 2, 7. Led by the passing of Bob Ditch, Snyder 14 took the Snyder-Phillips championship by beating Phillips 2, 14-7. Ditch threw 15 yards to Sho Sasaki for the first Snyder touchdown and 20 yards to Merv Huston for the second tally. Both scores in the third quarter. In the final period, Norm Poplawski countered for the losers.

Abbot 15, 20; Mason 7, 13. The Mason-Abbot championship went to Abbot Hall as precinct 15 beat Mason 7 in a close battle, 20-13.

DZV, 37; Ulrey, 13.

DZV advanced to the co-op finals by romping over Ulrey House, 37-13. Dan Guy heaved 30 yards to John Brophy to give DZV a quick first period lead. Tom Greenhoe threw five yards to Dick Shaw for the second score. After scoring a third touchdown on an intercepted pass, DZV finally gave way to Ulrey in the scoring column. Ray O'Donnell, Mac McCormick, and Bob Koel combined on a 33-yard pass play for Ulrey and the half-ended with DZV in front, 18-7. Greenhoe threw passes to Guy, Hines, and Shaw in the second half to wrap up the game and send DZV into the co-op finals against the Newman Club.

'Mural Schedule

TUES. NOV. 6
Jenison Fieldhouse
7:25 Mason 7 vs. Snyder 14
8:10 Newman Club vs. DZV (Independent League Championship)
8:55 Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta (Fraternity League Semi-Final)
9:40 Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Phi (Fraternity League Semi-Final)

Mazza Underrated Defensive End

By BILL COZENS

The toughest and most underrated members of the Spartan machine are Orlando J. Mazza, a defensive end, and a basketball player.

Mazza, a sophomore, is a native of New Kensington, Pa. He has been playing basketball since 1947 when he won the human materials in basketball.

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...BILL CORRELL...

Notre Dame Poses as Toughest Opponent

The Spartans will face their toughest hurdle for an undefeated season Saturday when they host the powerful Irish of Notre Dame in a bitter rivalry that looms as the game of the year.

State's football machine has rolled to six straight wins so far this year for a victory string of twelve in a row.

After the Notre Dame tilt, the Spartans are heavy favorites to roll over Indiana and Colorado.

A victory for the MSC squad would give the Spartans a good chance of moving into the lead since Tennessee, the current leader, will be facing a lightly regarded Washington and Lee team.

Coch "Buster" Mann had his crew working both outside and inside yesterday.

Two of the biggest men on the Green and White squad, Jack Morgan and Terry Henderson, have returned to the defensive line after missing most of the season with leg injuries.

With Morgan and Henderson back in cleats and pads, the Spartans are in top physical condition for their clash with the Fighting Irish, after enjoying a week off.

Special attention was paid to the Michigan State pass defense. Backfield Coach Red Dawson, who coached the Notre Dame victory over Navy last week, had the secondary concentrating on speed.

Late Sports Wire...

BROOKLYN —(AP)— Chuck Dressen was rehired yesterday to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The new term will be for one year, like the first, with the official papers to be signed when Dressen comes east from his Los Angeles home. Salary is reported around \$30,000.

DEK MOINES —(AP)— Drake's Johnny Bright, the nation's all-time offense leader, has played his last college football game. Coach Warren Gaer said that an examination of Bright's broken jaw yesterday revealed it was re-injured in Drake's 35-20 victory.

SMITH REND —(AP)— Notre Dame gridders were ushered through light drills in two inches of snow yesterday as the squad began preparations for the important Michigan State game Saturday. Halfback John Pettibon was nursing a shoulder injury and Jack Alessandrini, linebacker, was hobbled with a bruised ankle. Both will play Saturday.

Varsity Club Piers

The schedule for Varsity Club pictures has been changed to 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Members should wear green sweaters and bring their white sweaters if they have them, according to President Al Hannas. Last year's track and cross country captain, Warren Drutzel, one of the all-time running greats of MSC, will show slides of his recent AAU tour to Hawaii and Japan at the Varsity Club meeting Wednesday in Room 34 of the Union. All honoraries and actives are asked to attend.

Halfback Frank Hauff, captain of the Navy grid team, is a full time performer. He played the full 60 minutes in nearly all 13 of his nine games last fall.



SLACK SALE!

Bedford's

All Greatly Reduced!

Argyle Hose \$1.25 80c
Sweaters \$8.95 \$6.50

Winter Jackets 10% Off

Buy Now and Save

Leo Koolhaas's VARSITY SHOP

The Small Shop With Big Values

Home Products

ATLANTA —(AP)— Before World War II when a college needed a head football coach, as they often did—the college usually checked over the supply of graduates from Notre Dame, Yale, Chicago or Alabama.

Today, when a college needs a coach—as they often do—the college gets out its own alumni list and takes a look.

Usually they find what they want—a homegrown man with something on the ball. Of 526 major and minor colleges checked by the Associated Press, 121 have one of their own graduates running the football department.

Storm Coats
Inter-lining
Mouton Collar
\$12.50-\$15.00

Gards

One of America's Most Famous Campus Shops for Men

"AQUA-MANIACS"
SPLASH
T.V.
A Great Water Show

TICKETS
ON SALE
Union Book
The

ALL SEATS
RESERVED

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Teach the students all day long But always am in haste To finish classes and enjoy A Lucky's better taste.

It usually takes me years to get The knowledge that I teach. But learning Lucky Strike tastes best Just took a single pack!

Joseph Ellis Wayne University

Do I smoke a million Lucky Strikes And never sound a note They're always fun and truly packed And stay on the case!

Thomas E. Mills Lawrence Tech

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

W! STATE

SHOWING AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

INSPIRING PORTRAITS
BRING ALL ITS
WONDERFUL CHARACTERS
TO LIFE!

Oliver Twist

ROBERT NEWTON

"A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
with Fred MacMurray

ALSO... "APACHE DRUMS"

MICHIGAN

NOW SHOWING -
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
SHELLEY WINTERS

"A Place in the Sun"

LANSING
LAST DAY

"Smuggler's Island"
with Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Philip Friend

ALSO -
"Boperted"
with Maria Furey, Jeff Chandler, Claude Rains

CAPITOL

3 - DAYS ONLY - 3
"A Millionaire for CHRISTY"
with Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker

ALSO
"The Tall Target"
with Dick Powell - Paula Raymond - Adolphe Menjou

GLADNER
TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4 - DAYS ONLY - 4
"The Golden Horde"
with Ann Rith, David Porter

Eisenhower Sidetracks Talk of Politics

'He for President' Boom Not Authorized, He Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday sidetracked any discussion of his political intentions "just now" and said he has never authorized any like-for-president boom.

The five-star general also declared he did not discuss politics—"not a bit"—during a private luncheon meeting with President Truman at Blair House Monday noon.

Later in the day, Mr. Truman, Eisenhower and the nation's top defense officials held a full-dress conference at the White House.

From Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen the conference, lasting an hour and 30 minutes, centered on "problems of allocation and production" for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE).

It had been generally expected that the conference would discuss means to quicken the flow of U.S. arms to Europe in order to build up a compact fighting force in Western Europe ahead of schedule.

Eisenhower appeared cheerful but tired as he talked with newsmen at his hotel (Statler) tonight after an exhausting nine-hour round of talks at the Pentagon, the White House and Blair House.

He said he was planning to go to bed early.

Asked if the subject of politics had come up in his talk with Mr. Truman, the general replied: "No, sir."

Sharply intensifying the mystery over what plans he may have for the 1962 presidential race, Eisenhower held fast to his original statement, on his return to the United States on Saturday, that he came back simply to discuss arms problems in Europe.

Like Eisenhower, the White House threw a damper on any political implications connected with the general's visit.

Newsmen asked Presidential Secretary Short whether the visit had any bearing on the possibility that Eisenhower might give up his post as supreme Allied commander in Europe "sometime in the future."

"It certainly did not," Short said emphatically.

Earlier, a reporter had put this direct question to Eisenhower: "Have you ever given anyone any authority or go-ahead to undertake political activity in your behalf?"

Without hesitation, General Ike replied: "No."

Journalism Head Honored for Long Service at MSC

Prof. A. A. Applegate, concluding 15 years' service as head of the Department of Journalism at MSC, was honored by members of the Journalism staff at a dinner Monday evening at the Forestry Cabin.

The Michigan State College Journalism Department has grown from a small course arrangement to the fourth largest journalism school in the country in overall enrollment and the second largest in undergraduate enrollment.

Coming here from South Dakota, Professor Applegate has directed the Journalism Department since 1936.

Second WKAR Workshop Slated Tonight

The second in a series of half-hour radio workshops by Alpha Epsilon Iota will be broadcast over WKAR-FM at 7:30 tonight.

"The Golden Touch," a comedy about the story of King Midas, will feature Dave Kuebler, Chicago graduate student, as the king; Nancy Merv, Saline senior, as the queen; and Joanne Russell, Midland junior, as the daughter. The play is directed by Clayton Ruchl, Trumans senior.

Included in the cast are Wes Lambert, Albion, Ill., graduate student; Pat Dahm of Lansing; George Latchford, Wyandotte junior; Jack Hoadley, Battle Creek sophomore; and Marilyn McNutt, Detroit junior.

John LaForge, Pontiac junior, is announcing for the show. Alan Bower, Lansing junior, is in charge of production. Paul Quinlan, Williamston junior, will take care of sound effects and Al Smith, Highland junior, will be the engineer.

Avoiding Rush?

Counselor Notes Application from First Coed of '61

Michigan State's graduating class of 1961 is beginning to organize.

The Office of the Counselor for Women has received a letter from a prospective coed who wants to enter MSC in 1961. She's in seventh grade now, but she believes in the wisdom of planning ahead.

The first coed of '61 wants to be a "veterinary" or a "diction" (dictionian) or maybe even a nurse.

Office personnel said all the necessary information has been forwarded to "Miss 1961."

Officials Asked to Brake CIO Salary Hikes

NEW YORK—(AP)—President Truman and two of his top control officials yesterday in effect asked the CIO to put the brakes on wage demands during the present emergency.

In carefully worded language, President Truman said one of the biggest tasks facing the nation is to get high defense production without bringing on renewed inflation.

In a letter to the CIO's 13th annual convention, he said this would require "steady production" plus "restricted and responsible actions" by businessmen, farmers and workers.

Michael DiSalle, director of price stabilization, was more blunt.

In an address prepared for a dinner session of the convention, DiSalle said, "Labor must temper its demands according to the economic necessities of today."

Inflationary pressures are increasing and in times like these, DiSalle said, the best thing a strong union can do for its members is to seek wage increases that do not endanger price stability.

Iran Runs Oil Refinery Piece-Meal

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—The government of Iran announced yesterday that with God's help and no foreign engineers it is operating part of the old Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) refinery temporarily to supply domestic needs.

An official said if foreign customers show up with their own tankers to take away oil the operation may be expected and kept going.

The announcement regarding the refinery came as a newspaper close to the government said Iran and Russia will sign proposals today setting three long-standing disputes along the once-explosive frontier between the two countries.

Iranian experts conceded, however, that foreign help is needed for capacity production. AIOC and other tankers are boycotting Iranian oil.

Iran's own nationalized operation of a single unit that can turn out 250,000 tons a month started Monday night. It is scheduled to go on for a month at the Abadan plant, world's largest.

Total plant output by the British before they closed down operations last July 31 in the nationalization crisis that later drove them out of Iran was 2,500,000 tons a month.

The proud Iranian announcement perhaps carried the hope it will influence the British to renew negotiations with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh who is tarrying in Washington.

Windmills first became common in Germany, the Netherlands and the surrounding country.

British Try to Maintain Pound Value

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's new Conservative government laid drastic plans yesterday for a national fight to stave off another devaluation of the pound.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill after a special meeting of the cabinet was reported ready to:

Slash Britain's import program by anything up to one-fourth, launching off a new phase of austerity. Food is likely to be scarce and gasoline is likely to be rationed.

Ask all other nations of the British-led sterling area to slice their gold and dollar spending.

Inform the United States that substantial American help is essential if Britain is to fulfill her \$12,000,000,000 arms program over the next three years.

Suspend Britain's promises to liberalize her trade with European nations.

Boost production by a target figure of about 1,200,000,000 pounds annually (\$3,500,000,000) or about four per cent of the national income—which is the extent to which Britain is spending more than she is earning.

MICHIGAN
5 DAYS ONLY!
Marie Michale Saturday!
GREATEST OVERSEAS
OF THEM ALL!
JOE PERRY
LIVING WITH THE
GOLDEN
HOPES FOR
FUTURE
PROSPERITY

Rebels Wreck Back-to-Work Meeting in N. Y. Dock Str

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rebel pickets wrecked a back-to-work meeting yesterday, as New York's billion dollar dock strike went to a board of state fact-finders.

The state board drew a measure of hope from a declaration by the strike that has more than 30,000 of the east's 600 longshoremen to make a new contract. They also said they were willing to take a formal back-to-work meeting.

The back-to-work plan centered around strike leaders John (Gee) Saragat's 2,000-man Labor Union, AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

The local is the spearhead of the strike that has more than 30,000 of the east's 600 longshoremen to make a new contract. They also said they were willing to take a formal back-to-work meeting.

More than 100 ships, including the T-1A, went over to Saragat's ship to set up a meeting. It was to decide if they would take a formal back-to-work meeting.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7th
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Examination Schedule

(New Six-Day Schedule Recommended by the All College Educational Research Committee)

The last day of classes for the Fall Term is Tuesday, December 4, 1961

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:

Course	Exam Hr.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English	10-12	Sat. Dec. 1	Auditorium
Thieme	7-9 p.m.	Thurs. Nov. 29	Auditorium
Speech (Special Permission Students only)	1-3-5-7-9	Sat. Dec. 1	Auditorium
Biological Science	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Wed. Dec. 3	Auditorium
Physical Science	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Thurs. Dec. 4	Fairchild
Social Science	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Fri. Dec. 5	Auditorium
Effective Living	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Sat. Dec. 6	Auditorium
History of Civilization	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Mon. Dec. 18	Auditorium
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12, 3-5-7-9	Tues. Dec. 19	Fairchild

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Written & Spoken English	111	3-5-7-9	Thurs. Dec. 4
Thieme	112	3-5-7-9	Thurs. Dec. 4
Biological Science	121	10-12	Wed. Dec. 5
Physical Science	122	3-5-7-9	Wed. Dec. 5
Social Science	131	10-12	Thurs. Dec. 6
Effective Living	141	10-12	Fri. Dec. 7
History of Civilization	142	3-5-7-9	Fri. Dec. 7
Literature & Fine Arts	151	10-12	Sat. Dec. 8
	152	3-5-7-9	Sat. Dec. 8

Place to be announced in classes.

161: Will follow Examination Schedule

171: Other than Basic Courses shown below.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—OTHER THAN BASIC COURSES:

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 2, 3, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class.

Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2; the examination will be 8-10, Mon., Dec. 10.

A class meeting T,Th 4-5; the examination will be 7-9 P.M., Monday, Dec. 10.

Day of Examination	Examination Hour
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)
Wed. Dec. 5	*M, W, F, 8-9 or 8-10
Thurs. Dec. 6	*M, W, F, 9-10
Fri. Dec. 7	*M, W, F, 10-11 or 10-12
Sat. Dec. 8	*M, W, F, 11-12
Mon. Dec. 10	*M, W, F, 1-2
Tues. Dec. 11	*M, W, F, 2-3
*or M,T,Th,F; or M,T,W,Th,F	

NOTE: No provision has been made for 12-1, evening, 5-6, or classes with one meeting per week. Classes meeting these hours will arrange the final examination during the examination week. Classroom arrangements for these examinations should be made by the staff with Mr. Reppenbagen in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

Examination will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

If there are any questions, call Mr. Reppenbagen in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

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