

Break in Cold Wave Predicted Today; Record Set in State

Record early November cold wave and snowstorm is break today as temperatures are expected to rise as much as 36 degrees.

Regional snow flurries are also predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Lansing airport.

Weather is predicted for Friday afternoon, when a comfortable temperature is expected when MSC meets Saturday afternoon. A snowstorm is predicted for the area was not yesterday. Another break is expected today.

Drifts, great puddles of snow and more snowflakes are predicted today as temperatures are expected to rise as much as 36 degrees.

A long, cold winter ahead, dispatch said yesterday. The bitter cold wave—parallel in recent Michigan—hit nearly a week ago.

At least 38 persons have died in related causes. There have been deaths in traffic accidents on slippery, slushy roads.

One of the fatal mishaps was in the snowstorm that hit the Lower Peninsula on Wednesday. At least two men died of heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Flames that came with the weather claimed nine lives and three died when a plane crashed in a storm.

Eight-year-old boy fell from a tree and drowned. He was pulled up in the upper part of the tree.

Lower Michigan—particularly the Grand Rapids area. To the east and snow was thick but it was so slushy that it stalled traffic over areas.

The traffic jam in Grand Rapids was called the worst in the city's history.

At schools throughout the state, especially those in areas, were forced to close.

Children in Grand Rapids, Detroit, and other cities, were forced to stay home.

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Cobo Wins Mayor Post in Detroit

Michigan Elections Show No Surprises

By The Associated Press

Michigan's municipal elections Tuesday showed no surprises—except for the weather. A heavy snow and sleet storm kept most of the voters at home.

The final returns yesterday had the races coming out just as most political observers said they would.

In Detroit, Mayor Albert E. Cobo was re-elected three-to-two over Edgar M. Branigin, who had heavy backing from organized labor.

It was a non-partisan election, as in the other municipalities, and had no bearing on political trends.

The Detroit results, however, again showed that the CIO and AFL, or organized labor generally, are unable to swing a mayoralty election in the highly organized industrial city.

Cobo, campaigning on a platform to give the Motor City a business-like government, defeated labor-backed George Edwards two years ago. Edwards, now a probate judge, was a former CIO United Auto Workers organizer.

In the campaign this fall, Cobo was attacked by Branigin for the way he handled Detroit's 50-day Public Transit strike last spring. Cobo had aroused labor resentment by invoking a state law to fire transit employees during the strike.

The final count gave Cobo a 55,261 margin of victory. Cobo got 168,106 of the 290,951 ballots cast. Branigin got 112,845.

Other Detroit incumbents were re-elected, including Louis C. Miriani, city council president. He held a slim lead of 1,330 votes for the post over Mary V. Beck, the only woman to serve on the council. She was re-elected to another term on the council.

Dearborn's blustery Mayor Orville L. Hubbard was re-elected in the only municipal balloting that brought out a sizeable portion of the electorate.

He won his "sixth" successive two-year term by defeating Attorney Carl C. Matheny 16,060 to 11,201. About 60 per cent of Dearborn's registered voters went to the polls as against about 36 per cent in Detroit.

In Jackson, Mayor James N. House was re-elected. He defeated Attorney Herbert N. Newman 4,654 to 3,550. The voters rejected a \$1,200,000 bond issue to buy property for an off-street parking system.

In Kalamazoo, Glenn Allen, a World War II veteran, was chosen mayor under the procedure of giving the office to the commission candidate polling the most votes.

Returned to office were Ald. Willard I. Bowerman Jr. of the second ward, Council Pres. J. K. Reed in the third ward, and Ald. Glen E. Leatherman in the seventh ward.

Voters approved the \$4 million bond issue for expanding the municipal electric power plant by a lopsided 2,957 to 319 vote.

In an advisory ballot Lansing voters went on record as favoring bonding of the city to finance other municipal improvements.

Construction of grade separations received 14 more votes than a new civic auditorium, making it the first choice for construction projects. A combination city hall-county building received 727 votes from all 45 precincts to make it the last choice.

The straw vote on possible construction projects does not bind or authorize the City Council to take any action.

Incumbent city officials up for re-election who were unopposed were Miss Millie M. Brown, city clerk; Judge Earl E. McDonald of municipal court; Carl E. Morlok, constable; Ald. Walter H. Mayon of the fourth ward; Ald. Fred Kucher of the fifth ward; and Ald. Charles G. Hayden of the sixth ward.

A total of 4,181 votes were cast in the straw vote bond question, while the largest total vote in any referendum contest was 629.

The blizzard-like snow storm was blamed for the unusually low number of votes cast.

Truman Challenges Russia to Accept Disarmament Plan



Raymond Monte offers Sherry Simpson new clothes at the urging of Suzanne Sullivan in an effort to win him away from the "public house" and entangling alliances in the first of four productions of the Studio Theater production, "Playboy of the Western World."

Studio Theater Comedy Lauded as Success

By LEWIS W. CHATMAN

In January 1957, when John Millington Synge's play, "The Playboy of the Western World," had its premier, theater-goers of Ireland left the theater proclaiming that it was "unpatriotic, that it was irreverent, and that it was immoral."

Last night, Studio Theater's first performance audience was certainly not of that opinion.

"The play is a comedy, even though the incident may seem morbid, about a village partridge and the girls who love him because of his act."

"The story of the play was said to be based on an incident which actually happened in the west of Ireland, but it would not be fair to tell the plot as a great part of the excitement is in watching the play's denouement."

The Playboy is a hero, his heroics set a symbol, and for that reason he must be played with fire and gusto. Daniel Simpson creates that fire and imparts that gusto.

The roles that Daniel Simpson undertakes have been memorable regardless of the play itself, and in this he seems to wear it with comfort of a fireproof slipper.

In his characterization, it was a pleasure to see Thomas Hickey be consistent by submerging his own exuberant personality for the good of his role.

Memorable performances were given by Suzanne Sullivan as the Widow Quinn, though not a flawless one, and Emily Freeman.

Becky Lenhoff, who looked her part, seemed restrained most of the time and only once demonstrated the substance of Blanche. Ann Houchins, who displayed no stage fright, was a willing and conscientious performer but hardly sure or inspired as Popen Mike.

The sure hand of a positive director, John Jennings, was evident. Moods were properly created and sustained, artfully staged, and compact as a symphony.

The set by Wilbur Dorsett is a delight in that he scarcely overlooked a prop in establishing the period.

Although there are only four official delegates to the conference, the entire Student Congress as well as other governing bodies on campus will be invited to sit in on the discussions.

Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, reported that letters explaining the proposed student tax measure will be sent out to the various organizations on campus. He also urged representatives to assist in explaining the tax in their own living units. As yet no date has been set for a student vote.

Sheets also appointed a committee to meet with Dean of Students Tom King today to discuss a proposed all-college dance Friday night following the pep rally for the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game.

In other business a temporary charter was granted to the Les Goumets, a restaurant management organization, and bills to grant final charters to four other organizations were referred to the Organizations Committee.

Also slated for discussion are final plans for the annual field trip to the Chrysler Ethyl Corporation scheduled for Nov. 14.

World Hears President Call Method 'Foolproof'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman challenged Russia last night to accept a "foolproof" disarmament plan under which United Nations inspectors would police each country's forces and weapons, including atom bombs.

That is the path the free world prefers to take toward real peace and security, the President said, but added:

"We will do it the hard way if we must, by going forward as we are doing now, to make the free world so strong that no would-be aggressor would dare to break the peace."

Mr. Truman's bid for the Kremlin to join in "this great enterprise for peace" was made in a radio and television address to the nation, and was beamed throughout the world by the Voice of America.

It was a follow-up and expansion of a proposal which the United States, Britain and France jointly had made a few hours earlier for submission to the UN General Assembly in Paris.

The first step in the plan would be a great inventory, or census, of each nation's military strength.

This would be followed by cuts in armaments, and ultimately, by the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Heretofore Russia has balked at the continuing outside inspection which Mr. Truman in his speech and the three nations in their UN proposal made the basis of their plan.

The president took note of that record and asserted:

"Any nation which is not willing to agree to this plan, and to carry it out, is not really interested in disarmament."

He took note, too, of the gloomy history of our negotiations with the Soviet Union, and said it is true that "We have experienced much bad faith, deceit and broken promises."

Nevertheless the effort must be made because it is "the right thing to do," Mr. Truman said. "We cannot permit the history of our times to record that we failed by default."

The President coupled his proposal with an implied promise that a share of this country's savings from reduction of the arms burden would be devoted to peaceful improvement of the lot of peoples.

If that could indeed be realized—if the burden of armaments could be lessened, new energies and resources would be liberated for greatly enlarged programs of reconstruction and development," he said.

He called that "The only kind of war we seek is the war against want and human misery."

The President had his main emphasis on the call for an honest, continuing inventory of all armed forces and armaments, including atomic weapons. "No country can afford to reduce its defenses unless it is sure the other fellow is reducing his at the same time," he said.

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Dr. Milosh Muntyan, head of the Department of Higher Education, will address the first meeting of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the Lansing area tonight at 7:30, Room 101 of the Kellogg Center.

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Plans to Omit Holiday Meals

Dormitories will remain open during Thanksgiving vacation. No meals will be served, according to Emory Foster, managing director of the Union dormitories and food service.

The food service will be open because of the football game during vacation, Foster explained. Union cafeteria will be serving the vacation, he added.

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Snow Crews Struggle to Clear City

Record Fall Keeps Equipment Going

By MARGARET FULLER

East Lansing snow removal crews have been working around the clock since Tuesday night to clear streets and sidewalks of the record November snowfall.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, said the crews would keep plowing the streets until they were cleared. They plowed streets in the business district for the second time last night.

Two trucks equipped with plows plus the city grader have worked continuously from 8 p.m. Tuesday plowing and re-plowing streets. Four trucks have been in use hauling snow away since 1 a.m. Wednesday. Another truck was added yesterday afternoon.

Patriarche said the city was "more or less prepared" for the storm. The city would have been better prepared in three weeks, he added.

The 21-man crew had plowed all the streets once and about 75 per cent of the sidewalks by yesterday afternoon.

This morning two plows will start clearing sidewalks not previously plowed, Patriarche said.

Crews concentrated on clearing the business district streets last night because plowing in this area was hampered by traffic during the daytime. If the snow continues today plows will be able to keep up with the snowfall once they catch up, Patriarche said.

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Wood Contest Prize Offered

Biggie Munn will award a coveted trophy at the pep rally tomorrow night.

The Spartan mentor will give the prize to the living unit winning the annual wood-gathering contest.

The trophy, a football signed by the members of the MSC grid squad, is now on display in a showcase at the Union south entrance.

"All MSC living units participating in the contest are reminded that the wood must be taken to the bandshell Friday afternoon so it can be weighed," said Jim West, Memphis, Tenn., senior, pep rally chairman.

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College Historian Digs up MSC's Past

State Nearly Becomes Boys Vocational School

Michigan State College once narrowly missed becoming a reform school, according to Prof. Madison Kuhn, college historian.

Back in the days when the school was struggling along with an enrollment number in the hundreds and funds not much higher than that, the governor threatened to move the Boys Vocational School to campus and transfer the students and faculty to, of all places, the University of Michigan.

This threat hung over the heads of the "Aggies" until 1900 when enrollment boomed to 1,000. Not until then was it deemed practical to keep the school in East Lansing.

Dormitory food wasn't had in those days, but they didn't always have it. In the diary of one of our pioneers it is revealed how food for the dorms had to be shipped back because the college couldn't pay for it.

On top of all of this, those iron men of yesteryear were required to do various chores about the campus such as feeding the stock, routing out stumps, logging, and cutting the firewood used to heat dorms.

These are but a few of the many facts about MSC's rise to prominence that Professor Kuhn has dug up in eight years of research.

In compiling all this material, he has collected photostatic copies of student letters and diaries found in museums around the state, read the minutes of faculty meetings and the Board of Agriculture, and talked to old grads and faculty members.

Although the early days of MSC were a struggle, Professor Kuhn pointed out that the school has much to be proud of. Being the first land-grant college in the country, Michigan State set the pattern for all other land-grant schools that followed.

As these colleges were being organized, representatives were sent here to study the methods used. Many faculty members were sent to the new schools to teach. Thus the ideas and methods used here were adopted throughout the country.

At present Kuhn is writing a book on the history of Michigan State which will be completed for the 1955 college centennial.

Hosts over 50 Programs

Recitals Varied in Auditorium

By RURY OLSER

Next time you stand in line a couple of hours for concert tickets and they're gone before you get yours, don't be too disappointed. Just take advantage of the more than 50 musical events sponsored each year by the MSC Music Department.

Among the varied attractions

sponsored by the department are senior and graduate recitals, faculty recitals, and glee club and symphony concerts.

All applied music majors are required to present a recital as a graduation requirement. Graduate students present recitals in lieu of a thesis.

Open to the general public, most of the programs attract a large audience to the Music Auditorium where they are held.

Topping off these presentations is a guest artist series featuring prominent figures in the music world. In past seasons such names as Lotte Lehmann, Isaac Stern, and the Budapest String Quartet have appeared.

Attendance at the guest artist series is compulsory for music majors and they must attend at least 80 per cent of

the other programs. A record of their attendance is kept by punching a card issued to them, at the performances. Music department heads feel that by requiring music majors to attend these programs their interests will be broadened in other phases of music they are studying.

Popular with many are the recitals held each Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 where the opportunity is given students to play their own original compositions.

Besides the regularly scheduled recitals, the department receives many outside requests from organizations wanting ensembles and soloists to appear on their programs. An especially large number of requests is received for appearances by the band and glee clubs. However, such showings are limited by the college.

Foreign Lands Come to MSC

The opportunity to obtain intimate knowledge of foreign lands and their peoples is available without travel or expense to all MSC students.

There are 320 foreign students from 57 different countries presently enrolled at MSC, according to Dr. A. L. Cordray, foreign student advisor.

Rubbing shoulders with citizens of lands which most of us will never get to visit is a privilege we should all appreciate and enjoy," said Dr. Cordray.

The International Center, social headquarters for foreign students on campus, is open to any American student who wishes to pay it a visit.

Some foreign students have their wives and families with them and are enjoying American home and social life in their daily contacts with married students and faculty in the barracks sports.

Others are learning the American Way of Life in their associations with MSC students in dormitories, classrooms and extra-curricular activities—all of which are available to them.

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Student Music Tastes Sought

Members of the Union Board Music Committee are conducting a poll to determine what type of music is most popular among students.

Anita Doyle, Lowell senior, chairman of the committee, says the poll is intended to help the committee choose records for the music room and for dances held in the Union.

The committee is questioning scattered groups of students, the chairman explained, and will continue the survey for several weeks. Facilities aren't large enough to conduct a college-wide poll, she said.

History of Rings Includes Legend of Snake Jewelry

The history of rings includes every conceivable type of ring, but among the most fascinating is the snake ring that Queen Victoria received from Prince Albert. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, it was a gold snake composed of fourteen hinged joints, twelve of them set with one diamond to each joint; the head was enameled in black and white, and the head joint passed through a loop in the tail.

ROTC Ball Ducats on Sale Monday

Coronation Ball tickets will go on sale next Monday according to Publicity Director John L. Buxton, East Lansing senior.

The ball, sponsored by the ROTC, will feature the music of Hal McIntyre. Tickets will be on sale at the Union ticket office and Demonstration Hall.

Michigan State's basketball team, coached by Coach Hugh Duffie, is understandably "high" on Spartan basketball. Don Coleman, Spartans coach, says Duffie, "I've never seen ANY football team that Coleman couldn't make."

MARJORIE DEE

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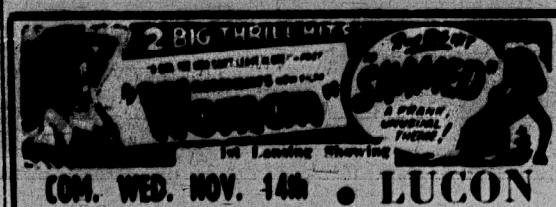
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Porpoise Opens Show in Jenison Pool Tonight

Porpoise fraternity's eighth annual water show will open tonight at 8:15 for a three night stand at Jenison Field House pool.

This year the water pageant is dedicated to the Varsity Club, and during the show members from each of the 15 varsity sports will be dressed in their competitive uniforms.

Aqua-Mentore Splash T-V will feature both varsity and freshmen swimmers in relay and individual exhibitions in freestyle and medley. The program lists 20 variety acts.

Porpoise Queen, Donna Quist and her court, Sally Gibson, Carol Needler, Donnie Stark, and Diana Forsythe, will reign over the three performances.

Jack Hellwege, Bob Hynes, Bob Wightman and Al Brudner will do a musical swim to "Rhythm Stokers," "Count Von Weltzmannburger of Old Vienna," assisted by Bruce Aldrich, will give a knife throwing exhibition.

Don Reynolds will attempt to break his unofficial world's record for underwater swim.

During last year's show, Don swam 100 yards underwater.

Ray Williams, who appeared in the Miami Water Polies, will do a comic diving act in "The Atomic Age." Bruce Aldrich, winner of the fraternity's outstanding-swimming award last year, will swim. Hal Shoup, an All-American choice last season, Clarke Scholes, Big Ten, NCAA, NAAU 50 and 100 yard freestyle champion and Bert McLachlan, Big Ten 440 freestyle winner last year will be among the stellar performers.

Varsity divers, Ken Coyne, Jerry Lockwood, Jack Hellwege, Jack Landman, and Lou Michael will do comedy and fancy diving in "Dead End Kids," "Aerial Art" and "Diving Acrobatics."

Coeds have been granted a half-hour extension for the show.



... HARRY TAMBURDO ...

Another Tamburdo in Grid Spotlight

There's an old adage, kicking around, "like father, like son," but in the Tamburdo family of New Kensington, Pa., you can add "like brother, like brother."

Harry is the most recent addition to the Spartan squad through the courtesy of the Tamburdo's. He follows brother Dick, a linebacker on this year's state grid team, and Mammy, an All-American end in '47 at Penn State.

As a sophomore, Harry stands 5'11" and weighs in at 188. Green and White fans had an opportunity to see the 23-year-old defensive back in action against Pittsburgh.

'Weather Eye' Kept for Notre Dame Tilt

Gridders Adjust to Snow, Cold; Grounds Crew Has Troubles

Couch Biggie Munn ordered his Michigan State Snowmen out into the cold again last night as he kept a weather eye on predictions for the Notre Dame weekend.

"We're not overlooking anything for this one," Munn said. "We'll be out there handling the ball in the snow and the cold just in case we get more of the same on Saturday."

Munn has been dividing his afternoon workout about equally between the steam-heated fieldhouse and the adjoining practice field.

Some new plays have been added to the Spartans' roster during the week but Michigan State had mostly been rehearsing the same attack that paid off for the six wins so far this season.

"This stuff has all been proven in the fire," one of the assistant coaches explained. "You don't change your basic attack until you're convinced it isn't getting results."

Rockfield Coach Red Dawson

has been doing most of the work with his secondary defense within the confines of the fieldhouse.

Dawson scouted Notre Dame against Navy but said he saw lit-

tle that was new during the game. "If they had anything new they were keeping it under wraps," Dawson said. "But the weather was such that they couldn't try anything very fancy."

Michigan State groundkeepers, meanwhile, were worrying about the condition of Macklin stadium. Five trucks and a crew of 30 men worked throughout the day digging snow off the tarpaulin that was spread out earlier this week to protect the turf.

The workmen made the first attack on the snow with scrapers but had to "give up" and start shoveling when the machines started ripping up the canvas.

BULLETIN

DETROIT—(AP)—Kid Gavilan and his hole punch stopped Tony Janiro of Youngstown after 2:41 minutes of the fourth round of their 10-round non-title fight last night. Janiro held a 4½ pound edge over 149½ pound Gavilan.

Pisano Now All-American Candidate

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Associated Press National Board of 11 All-America nominators took a good look at the college football field yesterday and added 48 names to the list of 78 players eligible for first and second team honors at the end of the season.

The Associated Press All-America teams—both offensive and defensive reflecting the modern trend of play—will not be chosen until after the big games of Dec. 1, assuring that this will be a team based on the full season.

Included in this list were Vince Pisano, MSC right half, and Don Coleman, who was previously mentioned as a leading All-American tackle candidate.

State Win Streak Helped by Creamer's Pivot Play

By TOM RYAN

Michigan State began its 12 game winning streak by defeating William & Mary, 33-14, Oct. 14, 1950.

On the same date, 210-pound Jim Creamer stepped into the offensive center position, and although MSC won all 12 games just because big Jim was in the lineup, his play has been a major factor in the Spartans record of 12 wins against no defeats.

Like the rest of the varsity offensive line, Jim is playing his last year at Michigan State. Creamer hails from Flint, where he played center for Coach Guy Houston at Northern. He was named to the Saginaw Valley team in his senior year, 1946.

Jim also earned names both basketball and baseball.

The Flint senior well remembers the first contest he played for Michigan State. It was 1948 Arizona State, which MSC won, 61-7.

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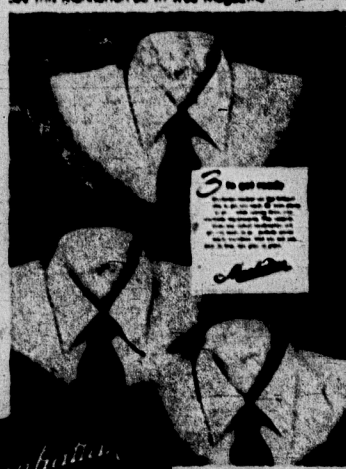
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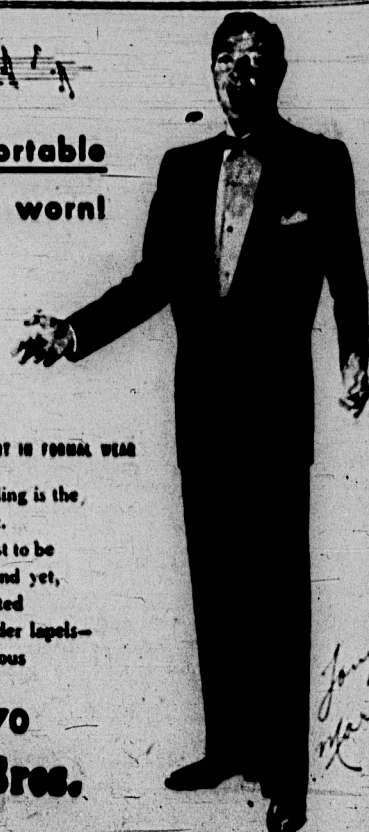
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Schleswohl State that Guard

By WISNETHAL

Schleswohl doesn't change. Because of his size and speed, he pulled the roots of his career at the University of Alabama and his native state to end his sophomore year, currently displaying his talents from his position on State's defense. Although he plays basketball as Dean Gar- Frank Kapral, Don de- scribes service in both State and Pitt games. outstanding perform- ing and surprised those with his high school basketball Arthur Hill, a brilliant prep car- ing named to both the All-American and All-American football team.

Schleswohl has the dis- tinction of playing in the first All-American game in Christi, Texas.



Don Schleswohl

Football-playing future State is bright. He will vie with Gordon Frank Kush next season for the berth vacated by seniors Garner and another plan would shift him to the graduation. Schleswohl, 5'11", 210 lbs. lends itself to other endeavors is proven by his track achievements. His greatest feat came freshman year when he State's first existing record with a 49 foot.

Every Spartan is figured important man in future competition in the track as well as on the field.

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Snow Forces Calling of JV, IM Games

By JOHN CORNELL

So you think you're having a tough time with all the snow? It may console you to know that you've been joined in your grief by dozens of athletes whose schedules have been disrupted by winter weather.

Leading the parade of stoppages due to weather is the cancellation of the Junior Varsity football game between Michigan State and Notre Dame which had been scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Old College Field. This was announced yesterday by J. V. Coach Dan Devine.

Friday's game would have been the last home stand for the Spartans, who now have only one game remaining on their schedule. The Spartans meet Notre Dame on Friday, Nov. 10, at South Bend.

Then, consider the poor har- riers. They've been practicing conscientiously all week in spite of the elements—all eleven inches of it—only to be faced with the possibility of having their Satur- day home meet with Notre Dame called off.

Cross-country master Karl Schlademan is conferring with Notre Dame officials, and final word on the situation is expected soon.

The Intramural footballers were

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Fieldhouse

6:45—Snyder 16 vs. E. Shaw 1

(Burm Round Robin)

7:25 ATO vs. AEP

(Fraternity Battle)

9:30—Athlet 15 vs. Newman Club

(All-College playoff)

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Entries for the Turkey Trot will

be accepted until Friday, Nov. 9.

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Second round play in the hand-

ball doubles tournament should

be completed by Friday, Nov. 9.

the next to feel the sting of the early season snows. The school marching band found the warmth of Janssen Fieldhouse more to its liking than the outdoors, thereby forcing postponement of last night's IM playoff games.

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Capital Comment

Newsmen Pick 'All-Stars' From State Legislature

By CLAY WELLS

State News Capital Reporter

A while back the original press corps was asked to pick an all-star team of 10 state representatives selected for outstanding ability and accomplishment.

The newsmen who cover Lansing legislative sessions for the state's largest newspapers and wire services were asked to give their opinions solely on the basis of the representatives' demonstrated ability and records of getting things done.

The newsmen were also asked to submit a brief comment explaining why they thought the legislator deserved the choice.

Let's see if your opinion would be the same as some of the state's crack reporters who chose "Capitol Bill."

Latest below is the all-star team composed of 10 legislators chosen out of a field of 100.

Arnold Thompson, R-Tri-

um City: "Representative Thompson is an outstanding legislator. He is a man of the people and a man of the future."

Ed Carter, D-Detroit: "Fair but on his feet and a credit to the Democratic party. Excellent service rendered his constituents fairly and for the same reason he would give to others."

Howard A. Jones, D-Birmingham: "Able to get to the heart of a bill. Highly principled. Could use more time like him in the legislature."

Belle G. Smith, R-Tipton: "Steadfast, hard-working, loyal to his party and anxious to do a good job for the state. Sincere, honest, not all common in his thinking."

Howard Carroll, R-Mt. Clemens: "Able effective on legislative most important legislation. Shuts hard to figure out but certainly effective."

Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit: "Good solid legislator. Tries to decide issues on principle rather than all party."

Wade Van Vleet, R-Kalamazoo: "This is a hard, logical man who is a credit to the legislature. He is a man of the people and a man of the future."

Victor A. Knox, R-Southfield: "Able to get to the heart of a bill. Highly principled. Could use more time like him in the legislature."

Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Detroit: "The most lady from other parts to sit in the house. Sharp, intelligent, eloquent and modest."

Louis C. Cranston, R-Lapeer: "Highly principled, willing to depart from party in interest of fair play. Can't be overdone on any team."

In 1934-35 the Institute of Agriculture Engineering, Oxford, England, investigated the performance of automobiles as a means of generating electricity.

Opera Troupe to Give Two Performances

The New York City Opera Company is coming to Michigan State College for a two-night stand Nov. 19 and 20.

Monday night the company will present Giacomo Puccini's classic "Madama Butterfly," the drama of a Japanese girl in love with an American naval officer.

Tuesday's performance will feature an English translation of Sergei Prokofiev's "The Love for Three Oranges." The opera is a parody on romantic plays, centering around the prince of a fairy-tale kingdom and his search for an enchanted princess during which love and virtue triumph.

Founder and director of the New York City Opera Co. is Louis Ballo, credited with "the most dramatic and enterprising showmanship in the field in America" and with a more modest approach to the time honored form, bringing it nearer to the theater.

Ballo will conduct "Madama Butterfly" at the college Auditorium. Julius Rudel will conduct "The Love for Three Oranges."

Student tickets for both performances will be distributed at 1 p.m. today at the second floor, auditorium of the Union.

Seniors Asked to Give Back Questionnaires

Out of 500 questionnaire cards sent to seniors who graduate fall term, only 174 seniors have returned questionnaire cards. Russell A. Sundeen, head of the Commencement Committee, said:

The cards ask seniors if they will participate in fall graduation, how many guests he will have, and the number of announcements they will need. Commencement will include graduate students obtaining their doctor's or master's degrees.

Graduation, Nov. 14, will be changed from Fairchild Theater to the Auditorium if enough students respond to the cards, Sundeen said. He urged seniors who expect to graduate fall term to return their cards.

Students wishing to obtain re-peat permission to take comprehensive examinations at the end of fall term must make application at the Bank College office by Wednesday, Nov. 11. There will be no permission granted after that date, according to Paul L. Crockett, chairman of the Board of Examinations.

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The four were seized without resistance by two Lake County, Ill., deputy sheriffs—minutes after they learned they had eluded pursuers and were in the danger of capture.

Two of the three men rode the 40 miles from Milwaukee to the Illinois state line crammed into the trunk of the car. At the state line, they got back into the car with the others, only to be nabbed by a suspicious police squad and arrested a few miles further on. FBI agents from Chicago said later that all the money had been accounted for and that the four would be returned to Milwaukee.

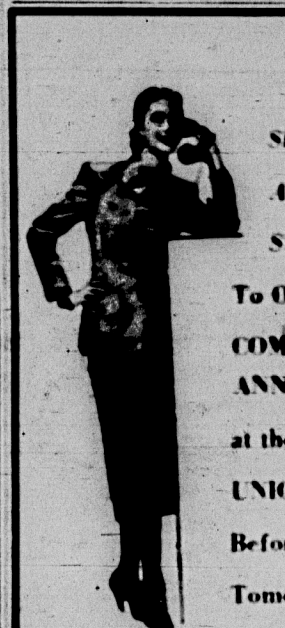
Congressional Seat Open for Lansing

Dave Miller, speaker of the Student Congress, announced yesterday that there is a Congressional vacancy in the Lansing district.

Any student living in Lansing and interested in electing a Congressional seat is urged to apply. Miller added, "Persons are available in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Union."

If two or more persons are nominated a special election will be called. If no one nominates, Miller will appoint a representative from the district with the approval of the Congress.

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The awards are made upon recommendation of ROTC, school and college officials and are based upon scholarship and potential capability as an Air Force officer.

Recipients of the award were: Harry J. Altemus, Jr., Lansing; George L. Carr, Lansing; Robert M. Chubb, Tawas; William C. Dwyer, Pontiac; and Thomas S. Dwyer, Grand Haven.

Points senior, Richard S. Elsen, Allen Park senior, Bernard F. Parker, Buffalo, N.Y. senior, Robert S. Gove, Nashua, N.H. senior, Kenneth E. Griffith, Howell senior, Don M. Gray Jr., Grand Haven senior, and Lloyd S. Miller, East Lansing senior. Others honored were Victor W. Rein, Flint senior, Dale W. Rhodes, Pontiac senior, Richard S. Robie, Erie, Pa. senior, Richard S. Schroeder, Douglas A. Stewart, Pontiac senior, James C. Webb, East Lansing junior, Robert L. Whipple, Erie, Pa. senior, and George F. Zindler, Jr., Grand Haven senior.

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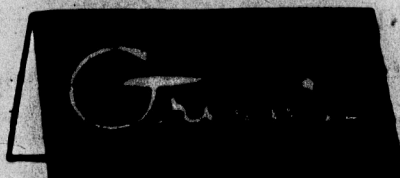
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