

Michigan State Eleven Bells Over Notre Dame, 35-0

Michigan State's stunning 35-0 victory over Notre Dame's Irish Saturday, brought the Spartan squad to within games of a record for 56 years of Green and White history. Irish were completely outclassed from the moment of Dick Pania's jarring 66-yard touchdown run on the

Congratulations

Thousands of words were written Saturday about the game. Hundreds of superlatives described the Michigan State players. A great number of these words seem inadequate to describe the game. To us the game was only proof of that predominate quality the Spartan gridders—team spirit. State News has always contended that more than any else, this element is characteristic of Michigan State teams, win or lose. Spirit was there Saturday, plenty of it. It presented a giant hole in the Notre Dame defense. The first MSC play from scrimmage and galloped 88 yards for the score. Over-slackened after that. A magnificent display of both offensive and defensive, dealt out a 35-0 drubbing to the never-say-die Fighting Irish. Michigan State News would like to congratulate Coach Leahy and his men. We felt your display of football and leadership Saturday was the greatest we have seen. It certainly is keeping with the name you have helped Michigan State College. The individual players who made their bids for All-American ratings, but mainly to the team and its coaches, sincere congratulations. You are the nation's number one football squad.

Truman and Churchill Meet in January

WEST, Fla.—President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain will meet in Washington early in the new year. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short disclosed yesterday the meeting probably will take place in January. There has been an exchange of messages between the President and Churchill, who returned to power in the elections.

Donine Stark Wins Spartan Guard Contest

Donine Stark, blond, blue-eyed East Lansing sophomore, has been elected as honorary Lt. Colonel of Spartan Guard. Miss Stark, who will be presented at the Coronation Ball along with 12 other ROTC sponsors, was chosen from five finalists. The finalists were Lorraine Vlahakis, Lansing freshman; Peggy Fabian, East Lansing sophomore; Joan Swanton, Lansing sophomore; and Marilyn Larson, Niles freshman. Miss Stark, who was on the Porpoise court, will review Spartan Guard in their spring drills. Joe Stasser, Spartan Guard member. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Potential Rushers to Meet Tonight

Coeds interested in rushing should attend the rushing convocation tonight in the Music Auditorium. Those with last names beginning with A-M should attend the session at 7 and N-Z at 8:15. This convocation provides a means of signing up for rushing and obtaining rushing materials. A short skit will be given by the members of PanHellenic Council.

Picture Scheduled

Forestry Club picture for the Wolverine will be taken tonight at 7.

Operation Snowshovel Successful

Students Clean Snow From Stadium
By ROSEMARY COCORAN
The 31,296 people who watched MSC gridders whip Notre Dame, 35-0 Saturday, owed a vote of thanks to 700 MSC students and friends who participated in "Operation Snowshovel." Approximately 12,500 cubic yards of snow were cleaned out of Macklin Stadium Friday by Air ROTC cadets, gym class and volunteer students, in response to a Student Congress appeal.

"It is a physical impossibility for the crew to remove the snow from the stadium," a college official warned on the eve of the game. Engineers readied five college trucks and rented nine others from local firms to haul out the snow.

first Spartan play of the game, Notre Dame, the giant of the football world, was shocked, befuddled and lost. The win was the greatest ever recorded in Spartan records and will undoubtedly send Michigan State soaring in national rankings. The upstart, the newcomer to football greatness has arrived and the superb showing of Saturday's slaughter indicates that the kid is here to stay. The impression that the Spartan onslaught had on the Irish is difficult to know for never before in the history of Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy has an Irish team suffered such a drubbing. Not since Army blanked them, 45-0 in 1935 have the Irish followers seen their team submerged so completely.

The story is mainly one of Spartan determination, not one man or a small group of men but combined spirit and a desire to play up to the capacity of the squad. No single person or unit can be said to have contributed the most to State's great win. The offense, with their tremendous line play, smashing backs and passing accuracy and the defense, making goal-line stands at mid-field, share the spotlight with the job done by Coach Munn and his staff who coached plays at the Irish that they had never seen before. This was the first time fans saw the Spartans perform to the extent of their capacity. Many wondered what the outcome of such a contest would be if the squad played at peak efficiency. The Irish found out.

For Michigan State, the victory was supreme. Fans, and no doubt players had been sneaking looks ahead to the encounter with the once-dreaded Fighting Irish and hoping fervently for a Spartan victory but such a blasting of the Irish was not to be considered. Spartan fans had become accustomed, if a person can, to watching the squad rally for their lives in the second half after trailing in the early stages against Ohio State, Marquette, Penn State and Pittsburgh. Coach Biggie Munn's "kids" showed the spectators, television viewers, listeners and Irish that the game was going to be electrifying. See GREATEST VICTORY, Page 4

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Negotiators Near Fixing Peace Line

Question of Timing Remains Unsettled

MUSAN, Korea—(AP)—Allied and Communist negotiators were close together yesterday on where to draw a cease-fire line across Korea but still sharply disagreed on when to do so.

The question of timing became uppermost on the thorny issue after all other major differences appeared to have been worked out. Proposals of both sides called for basing the zone on the battle-line.

The United Nations command, however, held resolutely to its position that this zone could be defined only after all other matters were settled and an armistice was ready for signing. Opposing this package proposal, the Communists want a cease-fire line to be based on the 38th parallel, effective immediately, leaving settlement of remaining issues to be made later.

The Allies contend that this would prevent an armistice ever being reached because it would halt the shooting and thus relieve the Reds of any necessity of negotiating the other questions.

A UN command committee Sunday night said "no progress" was made after a four-hour 60-minute sub-committee session during the day.

The UN wants firm agreement in writing on the remaining issues, including the release of prisoners of war, supervision of rear areas after the truce, and recommendations to the respective governments on the ultimate withdrawal of all foreign troops.

The Communists argue that the big issue of a demarcation line between the warring forces was put at the top of the conference problems last July when the two sides first met. They say it should be settled first.

As the situation now stands, either side might come up with a new offer; one side might accept the other's plan with slight revision; or both sides could stand fast, continuing a four-month-old deadlock.

Schunsel to Speak

Joseph Schunsel, Kalamazoo restaurant owner, will speak at the MSC Hotel Association Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 31 of the Union Building.

The subject of Schunsel's speech will be food control and food costs.

Hannah, Dennis Well After Illness

President John A. Hannah and James H. Dennis, his administrative assistant, are back on the job after a brief period of illness, but a lot of students aren't.

According to personnel at the Health Center, quite a few MSC students have contracted various illnesses.

MSC Students Promise 300 Pints of Blood

Over 300 pints of blood have been pledged to the campus Red Cross drive, reported Sam Sherman, president of Green Student, sophomore men's honorary sponsoring the drive.

The number is expected to rise rapidly this week, due to the postponement of the ROTC drive until January. The military groups were to have a drive among their members, but the two month interval will enable the men to donate blood in both drives. They expect to be recorded and they will receive the same credit for the all-campus drive as they will in the January drive.

All blood collected at State will be sent to Korea within four days. The blood shortage in Korea is serious, according to Red Cross reports. It takes an average of nine pints of blood for each man wounded, and donations have almost ceased since the beginning of the truce talks.

Red Cross officials in the Lansing office hope the students will respond to this drive as they did to the one last spring when they doubled the college quota.

Author to Give Talk on Asia

An address on "The Far Eastern Conflict" will be given by Sherman Edley on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Crown Ballroom.

Author of 28 volumes on international economics, social and religious questions, Dr. Edley has first hand knowledge of many of the battle fields and leaders of two world wars.

Following his graduation from Yale, he worked for 15 years with students in India for the YMCA. He served as the secretary for Asia for the YMCA and for many years was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work for students throughout that continent.

Dr. Edley's address on Tuesday evening will be an analysis of the ideological, economic and political situation in the Far East.

President Hannah Heads Athletic Investigation



PRESIDENT JOHN HANNAH

Council on Education Appoints Committee

Intercollegiate athletics will undergo the scrutiny of a committee appointed by the American Council on Education and headed by Pres. John A. Hannah.

The committee composed of presidents of ten educational institutions will try to dig out the evils of college athletics.

Pres. Hannah received word of his appointment along with Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, at Friday's weekly luncheon of the Lansing club.

"We firmly believe that there is much that is good in intercollegiate athletics, and that what's good should be preserved," Dr. Hannah said. "That's what our committee will attempt to do—take out what's bad and leave in what's good."

The Council on Education chose the committee after it expressed deep concern over recent "ethical lapses" in collegiate athletics.

Included were the West Point cribbing scandal, alteration of transcripts and grade rigging at William and Mary; the widespread "point shaving" in basketball and concerted protests over the emphasis on winning football games.

The Council resolution establishing the committee said, "The ethical standards of students are determined in no small degree by the moral standards of the institution they attend."

Hearing of Dr. Hannah's appointment as committee head Fr. Cavanaugh said: "The hope of doing something about this college athletic situation rests firmly upon the shoulders of John Hannah, and I, for one, think that he is fully qualified to handle the job."

After studying existing conditions in intercollegiate athletics, the committee will recommend remedies for action by college officials.

The committee will seek help from various consultants representing interested groups, such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Council said.

The new investigation committee's membership covers the nation's major collegiate conferences such as the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast Conference, the Southwestern Conference, and the Ivy League.

Besides Pres. Hannah and Fr. Cavanaugh the other committee members are: A. Whitney Griswold, Yale; Raymond B. Allen, University of Washington; R. G. Gustavson, Nebraska; John S. Mills, Western Reserve; Umphrey Lee, Southern Methodist; John L. Pivler, Furman; Albert Ray Oliver, Utah; and John D. Williams, Mississippi.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Nov. 19 at Washington.

Teacher and Exam Set Grade in Basic System

Classroom work and evaluation of instructors will count more heavily in the future in the comprehensive examination system of the Basic College.

This is the result of a modification announced Friday by Dr. C. A. Lawson, head of the department of biological science and chairman of the department heads' committee studying this matter.

Under the new system, which becomes effective this fall term, one half of the final grade of Basic College students will be determined by the instructor; the other half will be determined by the comprehensive examination. The grades will be given at the end of each term.

The old system provided that the grade of a Basic College student was determined entirely by comprehensive examination. This grade covered an entire year's work rather than the new method of giving three grades for a year of study.

The change was made because of three difficulties encountered with the present system, Dr. Lawson said. First, teachers are convinced that "paper and pencil" tests do not measure some of the important objectives of the courses; second, students and parents have generally failed to understand the policy of basing an entire year's credit on one examination; and, finally, the computation of credit and grade points under the old system has been subject to frequent error.

ADS Chapters Meet

Members of the Wayne University's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, met yesterday afternoon with the MSC chapter in the Old College Hall of the Union to discuss advertising activities for the two clubs of the year.

Contracts Due

All MSC organizations that have not turned in yearbook picture contracts are urged to turn them in today to the Wolverine Office, according to Dwaine Polzin, editor.

Summer School Plan Approved by Faculty

MSC faculty members approved changes in the summer school arrangement recently, according to Stanley E. Crowe, director.

Dean Crowe said two sessions, of 6 and 9 weeks, have been planned. They will run from June 23 to Aug. 1 and from June 23 to Aug. 22, he said.

Language students will take about 17½ hours per week under this plan. Normal credit load will be 13, with 14 about the maximum under the new plan, for summer students.

Prices are determined by credits. One to five credits will be \$12, five and one-half to 10 will be \$24, 10½ to 14 will be \$36 and 14½ and over will be \$47, Dean Crowe pointed out.

Bradford Seeks Aid on Spartacade

Students interested in working on the Spartacade are requested to see George Bradford, Spartacade director in Room 36 of the Union from 3:40-5:30 this afternoon.

The carnival, sponsored by the Student Congress, is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 2 at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Living units sponsor shows and games and the proceeds go to charity, Bradford explained. Workers are needed in the areas of staging, publicity planning and administration. Participation is open to all students.

Reds Aid Forces

HANOI, Indochina—(AP)—A French army headquarters spokesman declared yesterday Chinese Communists are increasing their aid to Vietminh forces in Indochina. But he added, he is confident the French can halt any Red Chinese invasion.

Huks Raid Town

MANILA—(AP)—Communist Hukbs raided the town of Santa Ana in Pampanga province yesterday—election eve—and burned the municipal building and market place. Nine persons were reported slain.

Oppose Party Split

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Southern Governors' conference opened Sunday with pro-Truman forces strongly hinting they are ready to challenge any move to split the Democratic party in next year's presidential election.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Over northwest Korea, F-86 Sabre jets and Russian-made MIG-15 fighters avoided collisions. The Red pilots avoided collisions with rail lines in North Korea.

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Letters to the Editor

Readers Comment Further on Pseudo-Intellectual Reader Hits Column, Reader Hits Lack of Definition

TO THE EDITOR: A few additional comments relevant to the "pseudo-intellectual" controversy seem in order. After consideration of the initial article and the ensuing replies, one realizes that the disputants are not over-burdened with intellectuality.

TO THE EDITOR: ATTENTION DICK LANG: If the thinking individual is in such disrepute in a land where freedom of thought is fundamental, no one can marvel that people fall under the domination of a dictatorial government which stringently suppresses such unconventional enterprises.

TO THE EDITOR: In other words, these individuals who discuss politics, war, and world affairs with their authority, but it would seem to me that many of these "authorities" are being forced into the position of the so-called "pseudo-intellectuals."

On the other hand, Mr. Lang gives us a very false stereotype of what he calls the "pseudo-intellectual." If Mr. Lang examines the term "pseudo-intellectual," he will find that it means: someone who pretends that he has a high mental ability when he really hasn't.

criticizes so strongly mental abilities which are frustrated in an archaic national system which has any place for them.

Blood Needed

The fact that true talks are now going on in Korea does not mean that the war is over. Casualties are still pouring in as heavily as ever. Wounded men need blood.

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary is sponsoring a blood drive at MSC now. Donations will be taken on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19, 20 and 21.

According to Aaron Leash, chairman of the drive, the blood will be in Korea within four days after donation.

Last year MSC established a record for the largest number of donations from students. We hope that last year's record will be topped by the present drive.

This is more than just a drive in which each person's contribution adds up to some nebulous goal. Some wounded member of the armed forces will definitely receive your blood, and serve to increase his chances of living.

What Do You Think About...

Saturday's Rout

By Dick Lang, State News Manager

In spite of what the critics say about over emphasis on athletics and how they deride those who supposedly think and write about nothing but football, to my mind there is nothing more deserving this space than Saturday's game.

As the sport pages across the country have said, it was a decisive rout, Notre Dame's worst defeat in recent years, Michigan State's greatest victory.

It was the Game of the Week in the nation, the Game of the Year at MSC, and the last game to be seen by many seniors as students of Michigan State College.

Most of us saw Saturday's rout, saw once great Notre Dame humbled by what is undoubtedly the greatest team in the nation today.

There is little that I can add to the well-deserved praise given the players and the coaches. As Biggie Munn and his coaching staff said when speaking of the players, "You just can't say enough about those guys."

The American Council of Education's selection of President Hannah to head its committee to study college athletics indicates the respect held for the President and Michigan State's athletic program.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Hannah said the committee's job will be to save what is good in college athletics and take out what is evil.

The committee faces a big job. But at MSC at least, I feel that it will find little to take out and much to save.

A-1 Appointment

At the Wharton Finance school of the University of Pennsylvania, the instructor decides the number of cuts permissible, and the class hour is considered an appointment which takes precedence over all other engagements.

'Real Men' Reason Wrong

TO THE EDITOR: The "Real Men of Michigan State College" — who are these new registrants who claim themselves men? These "Real" men must have enrolled since the dorm-raiding incident.

In Monday, Nov. 9th's paper we read "where did the male population on Michigan State Campus ever get the name 'men'?" According to Webster, "men" is the plural of man, which is defined as—"A male adult of some uncommon qualifications, particularly the sense of strength, vigor, bravery, virile powers—One who is master of his mental powers or who conducts himself with his usual judgment."

Writer Blasts Critic's Appraisal of Actress

TO THE EDITOR: It has been several years since I've been as enchanted by a feminine role in a college produced play as I have been by the role of Pegeen Mike in "The Playboy of the Western World," which was played by Ann Neuchina.

Looking back on past records, the "men" of Michigan State College have shown not only the student body, but the nation in general, many of the qualities that "men" possess. Our football, boxing, wrestling, and many other athletic achievements and victories, as well as our intellectual and academic accomplishments have proved there are now and have in the past, been "men" here at Michigan State College.

Graduation Date Disgusts Senior

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that I am one of those 550 odd seniors who have reached the end of four enjoyable years at MSC. To make our graduation complete the administration has decided to honor us with commencement exercises for the first time.

I believe I recall the epithet used three years ago by the critic for Juliet — anemic! And she as beguilingly and as engagingly played as was Pegeen Mike. I shall never comprehend the hard-heartedness of the theatre critics on this campus. Surely fine mature talent and striking beauty can not go unappreciated like this year in and year out. Therefore bouquets and a measure of panegyrics to the colors.

I deeply appreciate this honor and am sure my fellow classmates share this feeling, but why the date Nov. 28 was chosen I will never know. A date that falls smack in the middle of the week, Wednesday.

Maybe one hour of rioting has "more effect on the public" than winning a football game, but who do you consider the "public"? The administrators of MSC? — the residents of E. Lansing? — of the state, or the nation? What kind of "more effect" does the rioting have? One that makes you sad, or gay? Disgusted or pleased? Dejected or thrilled—maybe your "ole man" "laughed" and maybe again he didn't.

Fraternities Get Raw Deal

TO THE EDITOR: We're getting tired of the State News blasting the social fraternities for hazing when many of them have already changed to construction weeks.

Errand Boy?

The Varsity News of the University of Detroit is conducting a "have the fraternities" campaign to find a home for a student recently found on campus. Presumably some abandoned, possibly could train the newly initiated animal to run home after his forgotten lecture notes in return for room and board.

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'Real Men' Not Really Reak, Reader Says

TO THE EDITOR: I have always gone along with almost everything that the Michigan State News has printed until I read the "Letters to the Editor" column in the Nov. 9 paper. The letter which I did not agree with was written by the so-called "Real" men of Michigan State College.

Exaggeration

Columnist Tom Arnold of the Syracuse University "Daily Orange" gives this reason for his writing: "Everyone at college is sitting in a puddle of mud with both eyes closed and saying, 'This is ecstasy. I don't want them to shower or change their clothes. I don't even want them to stand up. I just want them to open their eyes and look.' Somehow, things don't seem that bad to us. Maybe we have fewer puddles and more smooth paths here."

Hot Time

Los Angeles street maintenance workers lost some of their enthusiasm over the student celebrations of Southern California's upset win over Washington recently, when they found city street signs were the main fuel for victory fires.

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Little Men On Campus



"Say coach, I understand yer losin' for a tall center yer basketball team."

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Crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: Across: 1. Street name, 2. Summit, 3. Theater box, 12. Left, 13. Anger, 14. Assert, 15. Three god, 16. Breathe, 17. Twin, 18. Different, 19. South-west, 20. Wire measurement, 21. Rejected, 27. American series, 28. Give out, 29. Hold a session. Down: 4. Profit, 5. Tire, 6. Toward the mouth, 7. Boundary line of a square, 8. Field of garment, 9. In excess of, 10. Ostle, 11. Greedy, 12. Bulgarian coin, 13. Bling again, 14. Governor, 15. Beach table, 16. Offer, 17. Nowing, 18. Incomprehensible, 19. City in Germany, 20. Disunion, 21. Fly, 22. Abyssinian, 23. Scout, 24. Exchange, 25. Bound, 26. Scatter, 27. Large lake, 28. Not-remembered, 29. Poverty, 30. Mildew, 31. Spring.

WEATHER, NOTRE DAME — SPARTANS CONQUERED BOTH



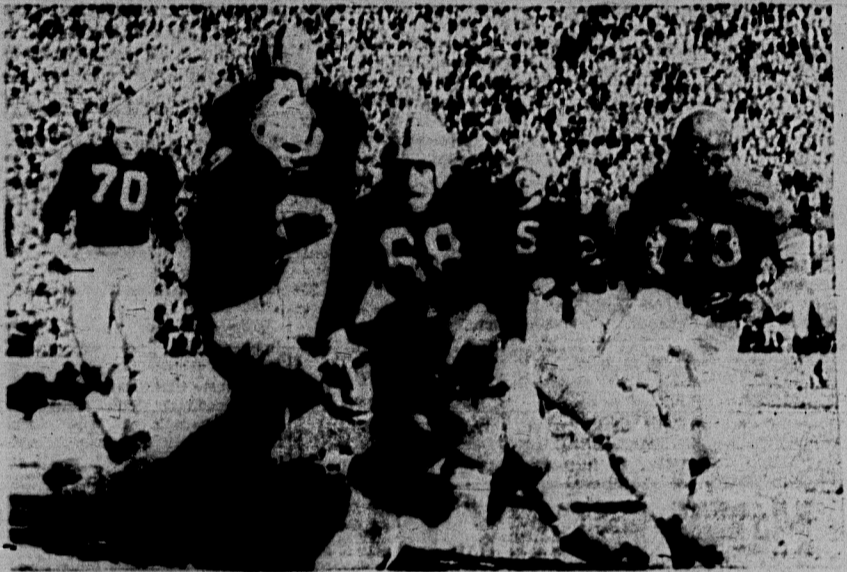
Calisthenics?



Before the second largest crowd to ever see a football game in Mackin Field, Quarterback Al Dorow's passing and running was a big factor in routing Notre Dame, 35-0. The 175-pound senior from Inlay City completed 11 passes and gained 17 yards on the ground to add to a perfect day of play-calling Saturday. In the upper left corner, Dorow circled his right end for a nine yard gain before Halfback John Pettibon (23) could bring him down. In the background is Irish Tackle Bob Kelly (78) and End Fred Mangiatardi (86). To the right are Spartans Waite Benson (17), Jim Creamer (58) and John Lee, Notre Dame guard. Again in the center picture Dorow circles end in the same series of plays and romps from the Notre Dame 17-yard line to the one before being tackled again by Pettibon. In the upper right corner it's Dorow again on a fake handoff, circling end to the Notre Dame nine-yard line to set up the Spartan's fourth touchdown. The play originated on the Irish 17. Dorow doesn't have three arms. It's Notre Dame Center Dick Seymour bringing him down. Back Jim Lettner is closing in to lend a hand. The variation of plays by the Spartans completely amazed the Irish and impressed Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy to say that the State team was the best coached squad he had ever seen.



Through the Middle



Don McCallisto plows through the center of the Notre Dame line for four yards before being stopped by a host of tacklers led by Jack Alessandrini (90). To the right is Spartan Don...

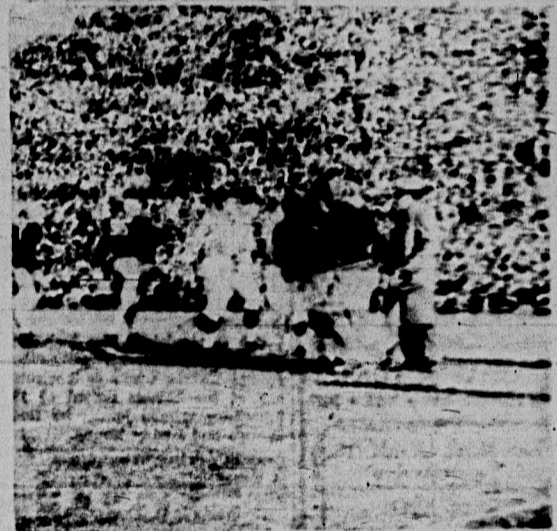
man, who tossed his bid for an All-American position by his fine play Saturday. In the left background is Irish Tackle Bob Kelly.

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Spartan Offense Hurt



Fullback Dick Paine, whose brilliant 80-yard touchdown run on the opening play of the game throttled the Spartan line, later helped from the field by Trainer Jack Hoppenthal after suffering a broken nose on a smash through the line during the second quarter. He later returned to the game. Besides the broken nose, Paine also suffered badly bruised ribs. Paine was the leading ground gainer of the day with 150 yards.

Defense Tightens



Ralph Guglielmi (3), Notre Dame quarterback, is stopped by an unidentifiable Spartan. Joe Bush (72), Notre Dame tackle, looks on helplessly. Guglielmi faked a pass, then tried to run with the ball, but one State man wasn't fooled, and he proved too much for Guglielmi. Notre Dame backs were kept busy all afternoon by quiet, smart play on the part of the MSU defense.

Coffee Time



With old man weather delivering over eight inches of snow last week, Spartan fans looked for the worst in playing conditions for the Notre Dame game. However they didn't count on the ability of the grounds department and the spirit of State students. Even the football players themselves dug in and shoveled snow to help clean the field and stadium. In the upper left picture, Linbacker Bill Hughes, Guard Frank Kaplan and Fullback Wayne Benson limber up while helping out. To the left are a group of MSU students enjoying their coffee and donuts that were served free to them for helping out the grounds department Friday. These and hundreds of other loyal students answered the call for help from the college. The lower right picture shows the condition of the stadium due to the storm. Robert Lann, Armada, freshman; and Detroy Gray, Detroit, freshman, help college employe Richard Gubenberg (center) clean up the stands. The chute in the foreground is used to slide the snow from the stands to outside the stadium. Old man winter had his fight to quell the Spartans' biggest home game.

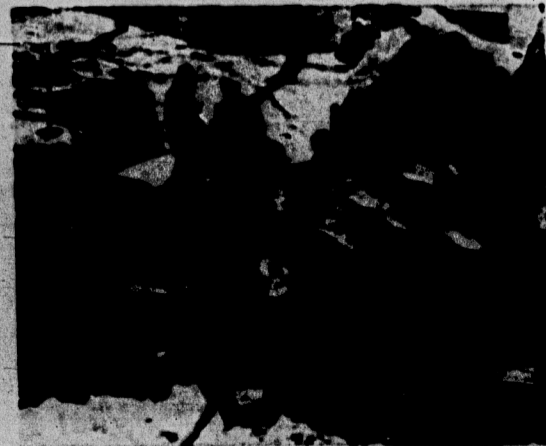
Spartan Spirit



A Helping Hand



Let It Snow



More than 1,000 students made the pre-Notre Dame pep rally a success. The picture to the left shows the huge banner and the assembled students at the Friday night rally. The wind gathering contest was won by West Shore Hall.

Student volunteers and building and grounds employes worked strenuously nearly three days emptying about 1,000 cubic feet of snow from Mackin Stadium Hall and stands. The snow total was more than 1,000 truckloads.

Lions Upset Bears; Giants, Browns Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Bobby Layne's four touchdown passes enabled underdog Detroit Lions to snap a chain of 11 straight defeats by the Chicago Bears with a crisp 41-28 National Football League verdict before 46,210 at Wrigley Field yesterday.

The Lions had scored their last win over the Bears six years ago to the day in 1945 by a 26-28 score, also at Wrigley Field.

The Bears, who two weeks ago had beaten the Lions 28-23 at Detroit, then suffered their second defeat against five wins.

Big Leon Hart grabbed two of Layne's scoring tosses, while Pat Harder, who also tallied two touchdowns, and Dorne Dibble each grabbed one Layne payoff pith.

Dick Walker, whose running was an effective Lion threat, converted after all five Detroit scores and booted a field goal, as did Harder.

The Bears had little chance after hitting the score at 7-7 in the second period on Steve McNamara's 54-yard touchdown pass to John Hoffman.

However, injured quarterback Johnny Lujack later replaced Romanik and connected on two touchdown passes which enabled the Bears to outscore the Lions, 21-17 in the final half.

The victory, the Giants' fifth against one defeat and one tie, paved the way for next week's clash here with the league-leading Cleveland Browns as the biggest game of the year.

Played off their feet in the first half, the Browns bounced back to beat a stubborn Philadelphia Eagles team, 20-17, and all but eliminate the Eagles from a chance for this year's championship.

The aroused Eagles, sparked by Fullback Jim Farmer and veteran Left Halfback Steve Van Buren, tore the Browns' line apart during the first half while the visitors piled up a 10-0 lead.

But in the second half Otto Graham found his passing eye for two brief thrusts and the Browns scored two touchdowns. A 14-yard field goal by Lou Groza with nine and a half minutes remaining provided the victory margin. Groza booted another three-pointer early in the second half.

Halfback Joe Flori ran, passed and kicked the Pittsburgh Steelers to a bruising 28-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Playing heads-up ball all the way, the Steelers piled up a 21-0 lead by half-time with three backs figuring in the scoring on line plays. Green Bay, bottled up for three quarters, scored its only touchdown with only two and one-half minutes remaining on a 25-yard pass from Tobin Rote to Bobby Mann.



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DICK KUH

Rough and Tough

Kuh Helps Brilliant MSC Defensive Alignment

By MIKE WRIGHT

Michigan State's defensive unit rose to new heights of brilliance in the Notre Dame game last Saturday. One reason for this was the play of Dick Kuh.

Kuh, one of the toughest members of the team, plays left guard in the six man defensive alignment and guard or tackle in the five man forward wall.

North-South Open Won on Bolt's 283

PINEHURST, N.C.—(AP)—Tommy Bolt, Durham, N.C., professional saved his best round for the finish, a three-under-par 69, for a total of 283 to win the North and South Open golf tournament yesterday.

John Barnumb, husky Grand Rapids, Mich., pro was three strokes behind Bolt.

Barnumb, whose principal claim to professional fame heretofore was the winning of this year's Michigan Open title, was perhaps more of a surprise in finishing second than was Bolt in winning.

Dick is noted for his ability to "mix it" with opposing tough linemen. He can really move in to plug up defensive holes. But besides his aggressiveness he is a sure tackler and a team player.

A 21-year-old junior, Dick stands 6'1" and weighs 220 pounds.

In the Pitt game Dick received one of his few injuries in the form of a facial fracture, but was only sidelined temporarily, as the Irish can testify.

Kuh played his high school football at St. Leo in Chicago. He is married and is studying police administration.

Big and strong, Kuh will continue to give Spartan opponents plenty of headaches with his sure tackles and aggressive type of play.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Illinois	4	0	0	1.000
Michigan	3	1	0	.750
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.667
Purdue	2	0	0	.667
Ohio State	2	1	1	.523
Minnesota	1	2	1	.333
Northwestern	1	3	0	.250
Indiana	1	4	0	.200
Iowa	0	4	1	.167

The four oldest Big Ten athletic championships are football, baseball, outdoor track and basketball.

Illini Eye Big Ten Championship

Ohio State, NW Stand in Way to Rose Bowl

CHICAGO—(AP)—Unbeaten Illinois is a big step closer to the Rose Bowl, but two big stumbling blocks remain in its path.

The fighting Illini rolled up their biggest conference score of the season Saturday in drubbing Iowa, 40-13, but face and old nemesis in Ohio State Saturday at Columbus. After Ohio State comes Northwestern, whose Wildcats upset Illinois and ruined its Rose Bowl chances a year ago.

Illinois upset Ohio State last year, 16-7, and goes into next Saturday's game a favorite. But Coach Ray Eliot isn't taking any chances. He said he sent no scout to the Pacific Coast contest in which Stanford moved toward the Rose Bowl, routed by beating Southern California, 27-20, in a wild final quarter.

"We're not counting ourselves in until we're in," the cautious Eliot said.

A full schedule of four conference games is on tap in the Big Ten Saturday. Wisconsin's Badgers, who still have a mathematical chance, entertain Iowa. Purdue's improved Boilermakers—also not out of the running yet—will try to turn back the invading Gophers from Minnesota.

Indiana will entertain Michigan



MSC Tackle Joe Eilon (23) down Irish Halfback John Pettibon (23) near the Notre Dame goal line. Marv McFadden (74) is coming up fast to

aid his teammate. Another defensive play Irish bottled up in their own territory most of the game.

Game Statistics

	Notre Dame	MSC
First downs	13	21
Yards	8	14
Passing yardage	0	353
Passes attempted	23	19
Passes completed	9	11
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	10	6
Punting average	35	29
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	69	70
Michigan State	14	7
Notre Dame	0	0

Michigan State scoring: Panin, Pizano, McAuliffe, R. Carey, Duckett. Total 3.

Conversions, R. Carey, 3.

RUNNING STATISTICS

STATE	Times Carried	Net Yards
Panin	4	150
Pizano	8	75
McAuliffe	10	37
Dorow	3	17
Wells	6	31
Benson	9	38
Bolden	6	8
Duckett	5	13
Slonec	1	29

Greatest Victory

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Taking a punt on their own 12-yard line, State lined an extremely unbalanced formation with only one man on the left side of the ball. Panin took the pass from the

stepped through a hole in the middle of the line, plowed two blocks in the secondary and was on his way.

With the crowd of more than 51,000 persons cheering, the fleet fullback picked up speed and cleared the way up. Only John Pettibon came close to the flying Panin by making a last-minute desperation dive at the

No one was aware just what effect the opening play would have on Notre Dame but as the game progressed it was apparent that Leahy's players could not replicate the poise so characteristic of past Irish

Before the second quarter ended, State added another to further douse Irish hopes. This one came at the 68-yard drive capped by Halfback Vince Pisano's

over from the one-yard line. Featured plays were all attacks except a pass to keep the Irish defense loose

The Spartans started another drive late in the quarter which paid off just 52 seconds after the start of the second period. Six running plays and five passes

State on the familiar Irish doorstep again and after swooping catch by Bob Carey on the Notre Dame

Don McAuliffe grabbed the ball and cannon-balled it into the Irish line into the end zone.

State proved they still had things in hand and had a notion of suffering a letdown when mid-way in the third they topped a 74-yard drive with another TD.

With the ball pushed to the Irish goal on a drive in their own 26, the Spartans were allowed with fourth and one yard to go. Dorow noted that Notre Dame

pected a ground play so taking the ball from center stepped back and tossed to Carey in the far corner of the end zone.

Michigan State's final touchdown developed from an accepted pass by Ray Vogt on his 45. Vogt returned to Notre Dame territory and the Spartans got under

Ellis Duckett, LeRoy Bolden and a Dorow-to-Carey put the ball on the one-yard line. Duckett cracked the wall three times but couldn't get over and then Dorow

tent on getting the Flint freshman in the scoring area pitched a pass to Duckett running alone behind the

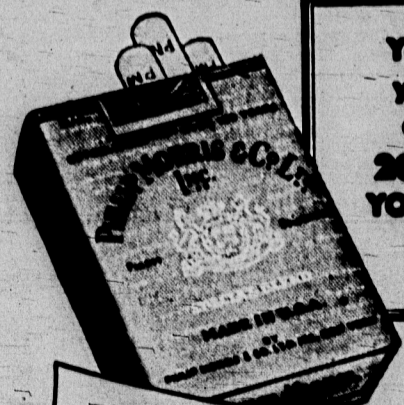
Bob Carey place-kicked all five extra points to stride in that department.

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Left Guard — Garner, Kuh, Kuh
Center — Creamer, Hughes, Neal, Weaver
Right Guard — Kapral, Serr, R. Tamburo
Right Tackle — McFadden, Klein, Frank
Right End — W. Carey, Dohoney, Bobo, Mazza
Quarterback — Dorow, Ellis, Yewic
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Cross Country Runners Edge Out Notre Dame, 26-29

Start...



Kepford Places Second Behind ND's Alexander

By NICK VISTA

Tuning up for the Big Ten Championship Meet to be held next Friday in Chicago, the Spartan cross country squad edged the Irish of Notre Dame, 26-29, in a dual meet held here Saturday morning.

In beating the Irish, Coach Karl Schlademan's harriers brought their dual meet season to a close, finishing with a mark of two wins and two defeats.

Individual honors in the Spartan-Irish meeting went to Jack Alexander, outstanding freshman member of the Notre Dame team.

Covering the slippery four-mile course in a time of 20:47.8, Alexander finished three yards in front of Spartan Capt. Jim Kepford, who returned to competition after a week layoff.

The two entered the Old College field gate, near the 3 1/2 mile mark, running together. Nearing the golf green at the far end, Alexander pulled away to a slight lead.

Kepford closed the gap to three yards in the final stretch, but couldn't quite overtake the Notre Dame star.

The next two places were taken by Spartan runners. In the third spot was sophomore Lyle Garbe, who was clocked in 21:07. Close behind him came freshman Jim Arnold, whose time was a half second slower than Garbe's. Both of these Spartans were trailing Notre Dame senior Capt. Ben Almaguer-109 yards from the finish, but closing sprint by the two took them ahead of Almaguer, who had to settle for fifth.

After these positions were decided, there was a big gap in the field. Bob Fieker, Irish senior, ran sixth, being clocked in 21:32.

Fourth finisher for MSC and seventh in the meet was freshman Jack DeLang, who ran a creditable 21:40.5. DeLang had a 20-yard lead over eighth place finisher George Helfenstein, Notre Dame junior.

Con Tetreaut, third senior on the veteran Notre Dame team, was the last runner for the Irish, taking the ninth position. He finished ten yards ahead of Doug Boyd, Spartan sophomore. Boyd covered the distance in 21:55.

These ten runners constituted the point total for the two schools, the first five finishing

from each team going into the scoring column.

Following this group, but not counting in the team scoring, were the following: 11th, Spartan freshman Ed Houldsworth; 12th, Dick Jarrett, MSC sophomore; 13th, John O'Connor, Notre Dame junior; 14th, Ken Barley, MSC freshman; 15th, Harry Snyder, Notre Dame junior; 16th, Ed Townsend, MSC freshman.

Three Spartan starters were unable to finish the race. Jerry Zerbe, Wayne Seutt, and Ron Barr, all potential point getters, were forced to drop out.

Previous to Saturday's meet, MSC had beaten Purdue, 30-0; lost to Penn State, 18-0; and dropped a dual meet to Wisconsin, 24-32.

Friday at Chicago, the squad will run in its second Big Ten meet. Last year, they finished second to Wisconsin's Badgers.

Besides the Big Ten meet, awaiting the Spartans are ICAA competition in New York on Nov. 14 and NCAA competition on the MSC course on Nov. 26.

... Finish



Munn Wins Praise From Irish Coach

NEW YORK —(AP)—Michigan State used 41 men to smother Notre Dame's football team Saturday, 35-0, but Irish Coach Frank Leahy said yesterday the chief executioner wasn't in the lineup.

"It was that fellow, Biggie Munn," Leahy declared. "What a terrific coaching job he did on us."

"Those boys didn't make a mistake and when we made any they were quick to pounce on them. Their play was wonderfully coordinated. Their quarterbacking was flawless."

"Michigan State has great personnel and tremendous depth but Biggie got the very most out of it. He must have had some fine scouting and he had his team at a mental and physical peak."

"I considered it one of the finest coaching jobs I've ever seen. Munn deserves a world of credit."

"I sincerely thought we had a good chance to win the game," Leahy continued by long-distance phone from South Bend, Ind., and so did my boys. They wanted a victory badly. But it was obvious almost from the start that we had little hope against such a keyed-up, perfectly poised team.

"I honestly don't see how any team in the country could have beaten them."

Leahy had particular praise for Michigan State's Quarterback, Al Dorow, and its great end, Bob Carey.

"In all it's quite a football team, coming with the wrong odds to meet any situation."

From East Lansing, where his phone rang constantly with congratulatory messages, Munn, a 43-year-old former All-American guard at Minnesota, related that the Spartans' fighting edge Saturday was not the result of any high-pressure, emotional tactics.

"This happened to be one of the games they had their hearts set on winning. The other was Michigan. I could tell all week they'd be ready."

"I thought it was one of the greatest performances, offensively and defensively. I have ever seen."

Mac Plays Fullback

Mac, a 5'8" 175-pounder, received sports thrill participation in the Buckeye tussle and transcontinental pass won that game. Considers being part of backfield, along with



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er, Leroy Balden, and an honor. Currently playing for the fullback slot in the Benson and Dick

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Low and Inside Game Sidelights

By ALEX LAGGIS

Dick Ganin's 88-yard touchdown gallop was only two yards short of Lynn Chandonis' record. Lynn ran 90 yards against Arizona in 1949.

Notre Dame had played 48 games without being white-washed. The last team to hold the Irish scoreless was Army in 1945.

The crowd of 51,296 was the second largest in Macklin Field. The record is 51,526 which turned out for the dedication game against Michigan in 1949.

Biggie Munn said the game was "the best any of the teams at MSC have played." It was his 14th game as the Spartan's head coach in his five-year reign.

Although State athletic officials who make up the schedule claim the open date the week before the Notre Dame clash was not deliberate and was just the way the schedule filled in, Munn said the extra week of rest "obviously helped us."

For his great quarterbacking, Al Dorow received the game ball from Capt. Bob Carey in behalf of the team after the contest.

Frank Leahy, the famous ND mentor said, "When the other team is a great as State was, its opponent never looks good" in apologizing for Notre Dame's showing.

Fans watching the game saw about every formation possible during the game, including the much talked about "I" formation of the Irish. All of the backs line up behind each other at a right angle to the line.

Leahy claims State's line was the best they have faced all year.

A game that would really be a "natural" would be a bowl battle between State and Tennessee. However, the Big Ten won't allow a post-season game for State. Pres. John Hannah has already vetoed any bowl aspirations by saying State isn't interested.

Eighteen TV stations carried the game. All but Detroit and Lansing were in the East with an established six million sets and a potential of 24 million people watching.

When the Spartans fought to the Irish two-yard line to set up the last TD of the game, Dorow was determined to let Ellis Duckett, the Spartan's prize freshman from Flint score.

After three running tries, Al sent Duckett out to the unprotected Irish flank and hit him with a payoff pass. It was the second time the Spartans used a pass play to score on a fourth down.

Evan Slonac almost added another touchdown to the massacre in the waning seconds of the game but was tripped up on the ten-yard line after a long run. He fumbled as the whistle blew.

State is getting used to making football history. After becoming the first non-conference team to beat both Ohio State and Michigan, they became the first team to ever beat the top three annually great teams in one season.

Purdue's 28-14 win over ND was the worst defeat ever suffered by Leahy until Saturday.

Before the game, the Irish entered the tilt with the third best defensive record in rushing and the tenth best combined defensive record.

The Spartan pass defense, supposedly the weakest factor for State, smothered the Irish's ace end, Capt. Jim Mutschelner to two passes for 29 yards.

MSC Athlete Meets Fellow Southerner

What happens when two Southern boys meet north of the Mason-Dixon, was revealed Friday, and MSC athletes are still laughing.

It seems that Mel Allen, the "voice of the Yankees," was being introduced around the locker rooms Friday afternoon. The famed sportscaster has a more pronounced Southern accent when off the air, and everyone noticed it.

Up stepped Bob Wright, Spartan basketball player from Alabama. He and Allen addressed each other, then stepped back. Each thought the other was imitating him. By the time explanations were made, everyone present had a good laugh.

Late Sports Wire...

KANSAS CITY —(AP)—The Missouri Valley Conference's fact finding committee had no comment yesterday after an eight-hour study of Oklahoma A. and M.'s reply in the Johnny Bright broken jaw case.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Held to a 6-all tie at halftime, the Los Angeles Rams blasted out four touchdowns in the third period and went on to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 45-21, yesterday.

DETROIT —(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings spotted the Montreal Canadiens a three-goal lead in the first period, then roared from behind with a third period rally for a 3-2 deadlock before 13,963 National Hockey League fans last night.

NEW YORK —(AP)—The New York Rangers lifted themselves out of the National Hockey League cellar last night with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Two swift passes and two great catches brought the San Francisco Forty-Niners a 19-14 victory in the last 50 seconds over the New York Yanks yesterday.

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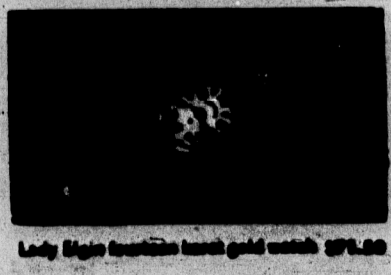
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Sigma Delta Chi to Hold National Convo in Detroit

Michigan State members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional editorial fraternity, will attend their 32nd national convention in Detroit Nov. 14-17.

Top men in the field of journalism will speak at the convention. Lee A. White, Detroit News public relations director and past president of the national Sigma Delta Chi, will give the main address.

Blair Moody will relate his experiences as a writer for the Detroit News and as a war correspondent. "What's next in the Far East," will be the topic of Dr. William McGroven of Northwestern University. Joseph Rainer, editor of the "Better Homes and Gardens," will discuss whether "editors are nuts about research."

"Will TV News Crowd Out Regular Radio Newscasting?" will be the basis of a panel discussion. Reports of various committees will cover "Freedom of Information," and "Press Ethics."

Included in convention plans are tours to various manufacturing plants. Saturday all the delegates will attend the U. of M.-Northwestern football game. They will then return to Detroit for the closing banquet at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Football Films Scheduled for Alumni Clubs

The Alumni Office has a full schedule lined up for this week. Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, will be at the Birmingham High School Monday night to show the Ohio State-MSC football film.

Jack Breslin, field secretary, will show a film entitled "Postmark East Lansing" and the Michigan-MSC films at the Plymouth High School banquet tonight.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, will show the Ohio State game to the Detroit Alumni Club. He will also show the Penn State and last year's Notre Dame games Tuesday night. Keesler will be the narrator.

The Michigan and Ohio State games will be shown in Branch County by McGoff Tuesday.

McGoff will be in Oakland Wednesday to show the Notre Dame and Pittsburgh games to alumni.

Breslin will be in Ann Arbor Thursday to show the Ohio State and Notre Dame films.

McGoff will show the Ohio State and Notre Dame films to Calhoun County alumni and Keesler will show the Ohio State film in Indianapolis Friday night.

Since 1939 the railway passenger industry has piled up a deficit of more than two billion dollars.

Dual System of 'Classifying' U.S. Data Used

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dual system of "classifying" government documents, reports and other material—with only part of it seeming to be based strictly on military security grounds—is coming into widespread use in the wake of the recent White House security order.

In circulation yesterday was a new amendment to long-standing armed forces regulations on "safeguarding military information." If followed literally, it would prevent the use of "secrecy" stamps to cover up matters which do not involve actual military security.

A copy of the Army's amendment, similar to those issued by the other services, shows a change is being made in the old stamps which said only "top secret," "secret," "confidential" or "restricted." To each of these stamps have been added the words "security information."

An official in using a stamp thus certifies, and should be prepared to prove to his superiors, that information involving security is in the material so classified, officials in charge of security said.

However, it was learned from other sources that there has been a notable increase in the use of another—and apparently informal—method of classification, a use not confined to the Armed Forces alone.

The "official use only" classification does not appear in the categories of classification defined in the military security regulations used by the Armed Forces.

Therefore, it does not appear to have the force either of law or of military regulation. But, because it is issued under that cover—all Washington phrase "administrative" at all government employees who are given the stamp, it has its effect. Handling reports or other information bearing the "official use only" notation. Reprimand or firing could result.

Potential Sponsors to Appear at Tea

Candidates for Air Force ROTC honorary cadet, colonel and corps sponsors will be presented at a tea tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor C. All Air ROTC members are invited to attend.

Ballooning by the 1,644 men will be held in their classrooms Nov. 14, 15, and 16. The Arnold Air Society, advanced ROTC honorary, is sponsoring the elections, Bob Hubbell, chairman of the sponsors committee, said.

Cleanup After Congress



With adjournment of Congress and departure of legislators, the Capitol building in Washington gets annual washing, a top to bottom cleanup.

Boys Vocational School Offers Enjoyable Work

Part-time jobs of all kinds are held by MSC students. Waiting tables, clerking, selling, typing and baby sitting all offer a measure of personal as well as financial satisfaction.

But perhaps the most interesting work is done by the men students employed at the Boys Vocational School, in Lansing.

Psychology, special education, sociology, recreation and physical education majors all find an opportunity to apply their knowledge while earning either their room and board or extra cash.

Working with boys who have been problems in their home communities offers a challenge to the student to apply his classroom knowledge, serve the public and, most important, assist boys to adjust themselves and become better citizens.

Several students help run the school's evening recreation program. Other men teach catechism and Sunday school classes. Others do work in psychology and sociology, which they plan to use in writing a thesis for an advanced degree.

Coaching varsity football, basketball, wrestling, swimming and boxing teams give still others the opportunity to learn while teaching.

The constant contact with these boys has so influenced some of the MSC men in the school's personality reclamation program that many devote far more than the required hours to their jobs. Some have offered their own time to instruct inmates who show an intense interest in a particular school subject or hobby. Men in the recreation program have encouraged athletics with exceptional ability.

Spartan football stars, asked to talk to the boys on special occasions, have become so enthused at the response with which they were received that they have asked to return and aid in any way they can to help the youths.

Upon graduation from MSC several students have joined the Vocational School staff on a full-time basis. Those who sever connections with the school when leaving East Lansing cannot help but carry with them a better understanding of the problems confronting today's teen-age youths and the institutions which try to rehabilitate them.

Press Panel to Question Blair Moody

Michigan's Capitol Hill press correspondents will throw questions at Sen. Blair Moody Dec. 6 in Kellogg Center.

The panel interview, sponsored by the Central Michigan chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, will include Jack Green of Associated Press, Douglas Graham of United Press, Guy Jenkins of the Booth newspapers and Hub George of the Detroit Free Press. Dr. Milton Muelder, head of the Political Science Department, will be moderator.

Approximately 200 newspapermen, political leaders and educators are expected to attend the event. Sen. Moody, formerly with the Detroit News Washington bureau, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Seven Convos Slated at MSC

Seven conferences are planned on the Michigan State College campus in the coming week. They are expected to draw more than 1,500 persons to the campus.

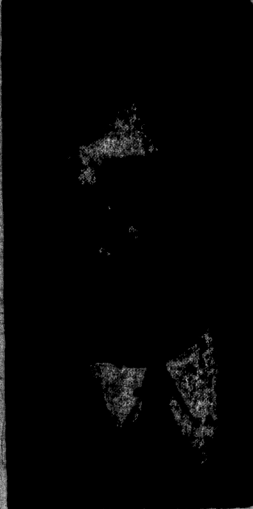
The schedule reads as follows: Student-Principals conference, Nov. 13; State Nurses Advisory Council, Nov. 14-15; Michigan Council of Adult Education conference, Nov. 15-16; Big Ten Student Government Conference, Nov. 15-17; Selective Service Clerks conference, Nov. 16-18; Student Teaching conference, Nov. 17; and Elementary School Improvement conference, Nov. 16-18.

Barbour to Speak at Ann Arbor

Dr. J. Murry Barbour, associate professor of music, will lecture on "Tuning and Temperament" at the University of Michigan this week.

The first American-type windmill was developed by Daniel Halladay in 1854.

New Chairman



Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, is new chairman of the Democratic National Committee succeeding William M. Boyle, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.

Michigan English Instructors Join National Group

A new organization of college English teachers, the Michigan College English Association, has been founded in the state. Prof. Carson C. Hamilton of the English Department, the group's first president, announced.

The association is affiliated with the College English Association, Hamilton said, and began its membership with representatives from nine Michigan colleges and universities.

The association is open to all college English teachers in Michigan.

Participating schools are Michigan State College, University of Michigan, Detroit Institute of Technology, Marygrove College in Detroit, Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mercy College in Detroit, Wayne University, Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, and Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

IBM Machines Speed Tabulation of Marks

Have you ever wondered how you receive your marks quickly from the registrar's office at the end of the semester? IBM's (International Business Machines) are the answer. These machines can do the work of hundreds of persons—faster and more accurate. The tabulation department has only eight permanent and five part-time employees.

The cycle starts three months earlier, when the student registers in the auditorium. There he picks up class cards for each subject. After writing his student number in the proper place, he leaves the cards at another stop.

In the basement of the administration building is located the tabulating department which is under the direction of Frank Martin. Here the class cards, along with name cards, are name punched, sorted in an IBM and run through a printing machine. Each instructor then receives a list of the students in his class.

About two weeks before the end of the term, the class cards are sent to the various instructors who, after determining final grades, fill in each card with the student's grade and number of days absent.

The cards are then returned to the tabulating department where they are checked and grade punched, after which they are run through one of the sorting machines which places them in alphabetical order.

Next, the class cards are combined with the name cards and run through a collating machine. This machine places the student's name card with his class card. They are now ready for operation—printing.

The printing machines give copies of the student's part of standing. The copy is then sent out to the student.

According to Mrs. Penner, assistant to Martin, 48 hours after the end exam, the students are on the way. "People from all over to study cards," she said.

The department has five printing machines, two collating machines, and five tabulating machines. In addition to class cards, the department handles reports, job summaries, billings and monthly payrolls. It also makes out check stubs for employees of Michigan College.

Two MSC Prof Publish Books

"Writing Without Rules" is the title of a book published by Bert L. Wright, director of improvement in the College. Lucia C. Moran, professor of speech, and radio education has edited "Voice and Diction for Speech Students."

COMPANY INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

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Nov. 12	Pennsylvania Railroad	Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 12-13	Electro-Metallurgical Co.	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Nov. 12-13	General Electric Co.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Nov. 12-13	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N.Y.
Nov. 12-13-14	Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 12-13-14	Western Electric Corp.	Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 12-13-14	Sandia Corp.	Albuquerque, N.M.
Nov. 12-13-14	Bell Laboratories	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 13	National Tube Co.	Lorraine, Ohio
Nov. 14	Modern Plastics Corp.	Benton Harbor, Mich.
Nov. 14	AC Spark Plug Co.	Flint, Mich.
Nov. 14	Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.	Hartford, Conn.
Nov. 15	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N.Y.
Nov. 15	Chevrolet-Flint Mfg. Div.	Flint, Mich.
Nov. 15	Standard Vacuum Oil Co. (Overseas)	New York, N.Y.
Nov. 15	The Carter Oil Co.	Mattoon, Ill.
Nov. 15	Socomy Vacuum Oil Co.	New York, N.Y.
Nov. 15	The Toledo Edison Co.	Toledo, Ohio
Nov. 15-16	National Carbon Co.	Cleveland, Ohio
Nov. 16	Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 16	Merck & Company	Rahway, N.J.
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