

Skylark Opens Tonight Run of Four Nights

All Term Play Features Popular Raphaelson Comedy

Raphaelson's comedy "The Skylark" will open tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater for a run of four performances.

The plot revolves around a man who is so wrapped up in business that he fails to realize his love for his wife.

Kenyon, played by Vogel, is devoted to his advertising agency and fails to realize the lack of love he is paying to his wife.

Characterizing the unhappy marriage, Gloria Gluski says that she receives one per cent of her husband's affections, and the extremely happy with her is she could get it. The external triangle is brought to the scene when Bill Blake, played by Ron Van Tassel, becomes attracted to her. Lydia prepares to divorce and to marry "The Skylark" is typified by Raphaelson with its surprising, the most noted of the "The Jazz Singer."

Linawan Professors e Campus

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MARION TUTTLE

When Okinawans are visiting under the National Service Program, sponsored by the U.S. Army, Milton director of Office of Development, said.

The men interested in publication spent Monday and Tuesday viewing the campus and continuing their study of an education system under the guidance of the Lansing Department of Public Instruction, various levels of education administration and education.

University of Ryukyus, Seisho Hokama, head of Department of Applied and Bunkyo Taira, head of Department of Education, will be visiting classes here.

From Okinawa are eight men of agriculture and rural program directors who remain until Nov. 23.

They will learn how research, work and teaching to bring agricultural innovation to the people of Michigan, local farms, and departments of Soils, Crops, Horticulture, and Harold Foster, East Division supervisor, said.

National Leaders Program outstanding people of the city and society to participate in the program of bringing other countries to the States.

One of the important positions they have in their home is the top usually lasts 90 days before they return to their cities and universities.

Openings nounced

Wishing Christmas jobs as mail carriers in the Post Office Bureau, 101 Morrill

will receive \$1.57 an hour from Dec. 15 through 23, as announced.

Positions for summer work in camps and major fields accepted by the Placement Bureau tomorrow through

near 100 applications were received and approximately 1,500 jobs to students were placed in the resort or which they preferred.

Students should include a small resume in their applications. The resumes will be returned on

Midwest Hit by Tornadoes; Seven Killed

By The Associated Press
Several tornadoes, with winds ranging up to 100 miles an hour, roared through the Midwest yesterday injuring at least seven persons and causing extensive property damage.

One funnel-shaped storm slammed a narrow path through farmlands east of Parma, Mo., injuring one person. Then it hopped north-east across the Mississippi River and struck Campbell Hill, Ill., a town of about 800, where six persons were reported injured.

Considerable damage was reported in the business district of Campbell.

In central Illinois a tornado swept through the towns of Mason City, Minier, Danvers, Hope-dale, Mackinaw, Stanford and Hudson.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said the tornadoes ranged along the leading edge of a cold front traveling across the Midwest in a belt extending from the Great Lakes to Southern Missouri. High winds, thunderstorms, and tornadoes were caused by the clash of cold air against the warm southern air which has been covering the area the last few days, the Bureau said.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Korean armistice talks looked dangerously close to a breakdown yesterday with debate over the stalled buffer zone issue growing hotter.

Temperatures short at a non-stop five-hour session by sub-committee negotiators in the Panmunjom conference tent Tuesday. One Allied delegate, Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke, emerged with a hoarse voice, even though the Red negotiators did most of the talking.

While no progress was made, the opposing sides scheduled a 21st meeting for 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Tuesday, EST).

An Allied spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, refused to comment when a correspondent asked whether the talks were deteriorating.

However, Nuckols did say that the Communist delegates became more impatient and their tempers grew shorter as the 20th session wore on without stopping for the customary lunch hour.

The United Nations Command in a release after Tuesday's meeting said "little doubt remained" that the Reds want a cease-fire to become effective as soon as agreement is reached on the buffer zone.

The UN release said the Communist stand was "virtually a renunciation" of their earlier position that fighting should continue during the armistice talks.

Men, Equipment Land Behind Lines in Test Maneuver

TAEGU, Korea (AP)—More than 3,000 American paratroops and 100,000 pounds of equipment were flown from Japan to Korea Tuesday and dropped deep behind Allied lines in a practice maneuver.

The Army and the Air Force described the "operation show-off" as a complete success.

Through a landing of thousands of troops and equipment at a given place in less than two hours time from Japan "the element of surprise can be fully exploited," a briefing officer said.

The U.S. 18th Airborne regimental combat team made the simulated combat drop.

About 110 airplanes—C-47s and lumbering Big Fairchild C-119 flying boxcars—were used in the operation.

College Station Serves Michigan Students Compete for WKAR Positions

By BURT OELKER
When Michigan residents tuned in their crystal sets back in the early '20s, WKAR was one of the few radio stations they were able to pick up. The first station in the Lansing area, WKAR began broadcasting in 1922 and has grown to a present day power of 5,000 watts.

WKAR is supported by the college and has no commercially sponsored programs. Its principal objective is to serve as an educational medium. At the same time it is a top public relations outlet, bringing the activities and talents of MSC students

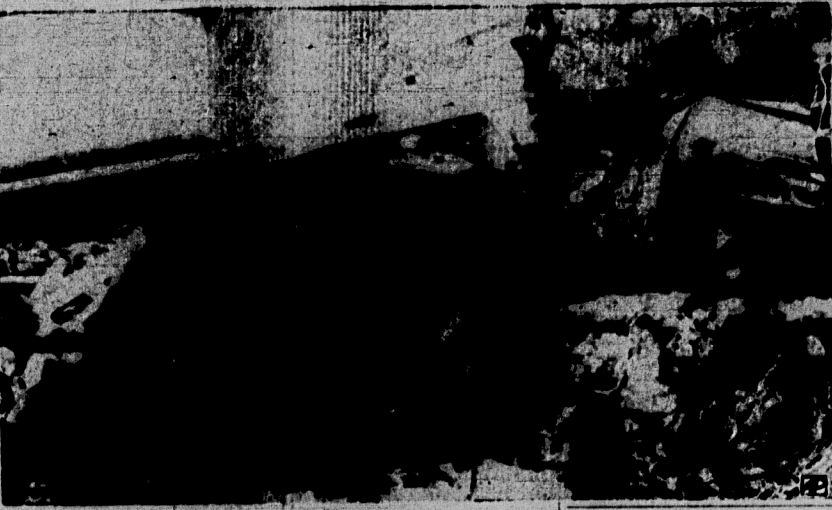
into thousands of homes. WKAR is recognized as one of the 10 top college stations in the country today.

Unlike other college stations, WKAR is maintained as a separate functioning unit and is not associated with any department of the school. It has no immediate connection with the Department of Radio Instruction.

Qualified students may audition for jobs as announcers, continuity writers and engineers and receive standard student wages for their efforts. At the present time, out of 47 em-

ployees, 28 are part-time student workers and 19 are full-time professional staff members.

According to Robert J. Coleman, director of WKAR, "Students are hired on the basis of their ability, and ability alone. It makes no difference if they are studying radio, engineering, or agriculture. What we are interested in is the person who has the ability to contribute to top programming which will be of a caliber representative of Michigan State College and high enough to compete with commercial programs.



Wreckage of two eastbound streamlined passenger trains which crashed in a driving snowstorm piled up at Evanston, Wyo. Monday. The smashup came in a rolling, hilly, snow-covered area about three miles west of Evanston, 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

Workers Continue Search of Wyoming Train Wreckage

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)—Rescue crews yesterday pried two more bodies from the wreckage of two passenger trains and continued for a second night probing masses of twisted steel to see if the death toll would pass 18.

Unita County Coroner Gilbert O. Bills had reported discovery of a third body earlier last night. A truck was sent to the wreck site to pick it up. Bills said the truck arrived and found the report erroneous; what was thought to have been a badly mangled body was a bundle of tattered clothing.

The darkening rescue camp once more was swept by a light snowfall as workmen hacked through slacked masses of wreckage in search of more victims.

Sixteen bodies had been taken from the two trains and all had been identified. Workmen could see what they thought was one more body, possibly more.

U.S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, said the plane was a C-82 transport carrying military personnel to the supply port of Bordeaux. There were 29 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

The first planes sent out on the search mission reported that they could find no trace of it in the dusk and darkness tonight.

More than 50 planes will be sent out at daylight tomorrow. Air Force authorities said the main area of the search will be a 40-mile-wide strip between Dijon and Bordeaux, with special attention to the Mont Dore neighborhood. However, some of the search planes will concentrate on the sea-off the southwest French coast in case the missing craft might have overshoot Bordeaux.

Monday night Breslin was at Plymouth High School for their football banquet. He showed films of the Michigan-MSU game and "Postmark—East Lansing" were shown at the Ionia Alumni meeting last night by Breslin.

The Ann Arbor Alumni Club will see the Ohio State and Notre Dame versus MSC films Thursday night.

Scientist Indicted for Concealing Red Membership

BALTIMORE (AP)—A scientist who formerly worked at the Army's big weapons development center at Aberdeen, Md., today was indicted on a charge of concealing that he once was a Communist Party member.

The U.S. district attorney for Maryland identified him as Franklin Victor Reno, 40.

The FBI at Denver was asked to arrest him at his present home in Englewood, Colo.

Whittaker Chambers, central figure in the sensational Alger Hiss case and confessed manipulator of Soviet spy apparatus in Washington, identified Reno in court as one of his sources of military secrets.

The \$1,050 scholarships for one U.S. citizen and for one Canadian in any branch of fine arts and crafts were announced recently by the Institute Allende, San Miguel Allende, Mexico.

Winners will receive 10 months' expense-paid study at the Institute Allende.

Entrants are required to send 10 photographs of recent work, a resume of previous training, recommendations from teachers and one character reference.

Applications must be sent to Rico Le Brun, 3488 Rodeo Road.

Mexico Offers Study Awards

MANILA (AP)—Opposition Nationalista party senatorial candidates held a 20-to-1 lead early today in unofficial and incomplete returns from 29 provinces and Manila.

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To Greenhouses MSC's Goldfish Moved Before Expected Freeze

Usually fishing season opens in June. But around MSC earnest fishing is done in the fall—goldfish fishing.

Every fall before the freeze, the 600 goldfish in MSC's pools are moved, en masse, to the campus greenhouses where they spend the winter.

These tiny ones are the least rugged of the campus fauna. The ducks and peacocks stay outside and are fed regularly by members of the Grounds Department.

U.S. Mediation Fails to Solve Oil Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American effort to settle the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute ended in failure yesterday, with the State Department announcing that "no new basis" for an agreement is in sight.

Iran's Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadeq, intends to leave by plane for Tehran Thursday.

He has spent three weeks in Washington while American mediators tried unsuccessfully to find a compromise. The international quarrel began when Iran nationalized huge British oil interests in its territory.

Although no solution was found, the State Department expressed belief that "progress has been made."

This is the second time the United States has intervened in the bitter controversy, which has reduced production at Abadan, the world's largest oil refinery, to a trickle. President Truman sent his special ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, to Tehran last summer in a futile effort to get the parties together.

Nacionalista Party Leads Philippine Senate Candidates

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Manila piled up a 3-to-1 anti-administration vote but the margin was cut as returns trickled in from the provinces.

Jose P. Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese, was leading his Nacionalista party with 201,924 votes. The leading candidate of Pres. Elpidio Quirino's Liberal Party had 93,011 votes. Jose P. Bengzon, the top liberal, trailed the lowest Nacionalista candidate, Jose Locsin, who had 133,629 votes.

Engineers to Hear of Opportunities

George Combs, secretary of Associated General Contractors, will speak at Thursday's ASCE meeting. Mildred K. Nagle, personnel clerk, announced. Subject of the speech will be "Opportunities for Civil Engineers in the Construction Field."

A movie on construction of the United Nations Building will also be shown at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 32 of the Union Building.

Sport Scandals Alarm Colleges

Presidents May Consider De-emphasizing Football

NEW YORK (AP)—American colleges, alarmed lest football be caught in the swirling sports scandal, are swinging into action to put intercollegiate sports on a sane basis.

Yale yesterday eliminated spring football practice. Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst did it last week. More reforms can be expected to follow.

Most significant of all, the American Council of Education has named a committee of 10 college presidents to investigate the inter-collegiate sports problem.

Friends of some of the members of this top level committee say that the following reforms will undoubtedly come up for discussion and very possibly may be imposed on college athletics:

1—The general elimination of spring football practice.

2—Strict curtailment if not outright elimination of all New Year's bowl games.

3—Integration of college athletic departments into the campus administrations with the control of finances passing into academic hands.

4—An open and aboveboard policy of supplying financial help for athletes within strict limits where there is positive need as well as academic fitness.

Pres. John A. Hannah is chairman of the committee of college presidents, the other members of which are the Rev. John J. Cavannah of Notre Dame, A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington, R. G. Gustavson of Nebraska, John S. Mills of Western Reserve, Humphrey Lee of Southern Methodist, John L. Pevler of Furman, Albert Ray Olpin of Utah, and John D. Williams of Mississippi.

The committee will meet shortly in Washington and intends to call in conference commissioners as the first experts, such as Tug Wilson of the Big Ten, Asa Bushnell of the Eastern colleges, and Bernie Moore of the Southeastern Conference.

The defense did not indicate immediately whether an appeal would be made.

The court had instructed the jury to return separate verdicts.

Miss Campbell, 34, was robbed and slain near the University campus last Sept. 15.

Jury Finds Trio Guilty of Murder

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A circuit court jury last night convicted two youths of first degree murder and a third defendant of second degree murder in the slaying of nurse Pauline Campbell.

William R. Morey III and Jacob Max Poll were convicted of first degree murder. The second degree verdict was returned against David Lee Royal.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating only about three and a half hours.

The 18-year-old defendants showed no emotion as the jury of six men and six women announced its verdict. The mothers of the three youths bent their heads and cried softly.

About 100 spectators were in the courtroom but there was no demonstration.

Circuit Judge James R. Breakley, Jr., immediately called the youths before him and set sentencing for Dec. 4.

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Sales Contest for Wolverine to End Nov. 21

Editor Asks Seniors
to Turn in Proofs

The Wolverine, MSC's year-book, began a student sales contest last week, which will last until Nov. 21.

Any student selling over 10 books is eligible for the contest. The winner will be the one who sells the highest number of Wolverines.

An 8 by 10 portrait taken by the Le Clear Studios will be awarded as first prize.

Students interested in the contest may obtain sales cards from their Wolverine dorm representatives, according to Ken Strickland, sales manager.

Wolverines will be on sale at the Physics and Math Building and Berkeley Hall today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior picture proofs must be mailed or taken to the Le Clear Studios, 508 Hollister Building, Lansing, according to Dwayne Polzin, editor.

Seniors are also requested to see WOLVERINE, Page 6

Giant Parade Attacks British Rule in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—About 100,000 Egyptians paraded silently in Alexandria yesterday and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha vehemently attacked Western powers in a bitter outpouring of anti-British feeling on the nation's Independence Day.

"We will obtain our rights or perish in the struggle," declared the premier in a speech to about 3,000 cheering supporters at the shrine to Saad Zaghloul Pasha, a Nationalist leader who made the first bid for Egyptian independence 33 years ago yesterday.

Nahas Pasha shouted a slogan of no compromise in the contest to oust British troops from Sudan and the Suez Canal Zone.

"Struggle, fight, fight, patience; patience, resistance, no hesitation, no bargaining, ahead with no retreat."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Court to Review Sawyer Case
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review contempt proceedings brought against Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and seven other government officials.

Locke Picked for Economic Post
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Truman picked Edwin A. Locke Jr., a young economic expert, yesterday to help smooth the path of peace in the Near East by directing the flow of American funds and technical assistance to that troubled area.

Tax Files Opened to Aid Inquiry
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday opened federal tax files to Senate investigators in an inquiry into possible tie-ups between police and gamblers in the District of Columbia.

Russian A-Bomb Potential Revealed
WASHINGTON (AP)—Industry and labor leaders were told yesterday that Russia, while three or four years behind the United States in atomic development, already is capable of A-bombing any American city.

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A Compliment, a Challenge

MSC and its president received a compliment and a challenge last week.

Pres. John A. Hannan's appointment as head of a special committee to investigate intercollegiate athletics is a commendation to him, and to MSC, as well.

Faced with hopes in critical standards of a few of its 679 member schools, the American Council on Education chose ten college and university presidents representing the nation's major collegiate conferences to investigate the situation leading to sports scandals.

No better chairman could have been chosen than President Hannan.

His conviction that athletic activities of most colleges and universities need improvement is well-known. He has pleaded for sports control within the educational administration of colleges for the past four years, and has urged that control of sports be taken from alumni and athletic directors and coaches.

MSC should be proud that its president has been chosen to head the investigating committee. If the Council which appointed him had not felt him highly qualified in view of his efforts for athletic reform and the record of his institution for integrity, its selection would have been different.

According to the Council, ethical standards of students, and in this case, athletes, are considered to a large extent by the moral atmosphere of the institution they attend. Responsibility for integrity of higher education, including athletics, is a major concern of the institution's president.

That concern, however, must rest not only with a college head, but with the administrative staff, faculty and the student body. Although the atmosphere of any college is to a large extent determined by those above the student level, undergraduate interest and pride in high standards, both in classroom and field house can play an important role in raising standards.

The job President Hannan and the executive associates are undertaking is a hard and difficult one. With cooperation from such groups as NCAA and collegiate athletic departments its success in securing athletic reform where it is needed will be measurable.

But only with cooperation of everyone affected, students included, can the reform and the integrity which will go with it be lasting.

In choosing the committee, the council acted in its role of coordinating efforts toward bettering standards of institutions of higher learning.

As MSC, who are here to provide that learning can be better as undergraduate and later as alumni, then to work for continued high ideals on and off Spartan playing fields.

COLLEGE ANSWERS



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INFORMATION

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Meet and eat, Union Sun
Porch, noon.

THETA SIGMA PHI

4 p.m., Room 41, Union.
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Night Staff

Night Editor: Jim Smallegan
Night Editor: Margaret Fuller
Wire Editor: Betty Carr, Darlene
Gray, Lois Linn, Mary Brown,
Peg Woodward, Sue Steel, Edith
Sunderland, Leonard Chapman
Sports Night Editor: Nick Vito
Sports Staff: John Kutz
Sports Night Editor: Kay Myers

THETA ALPHA PHI

1:45 p.m., Room 49, And. For
final initiation.

NEWMAN CLUB

7 p.m., Board of Directors
meeting.

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7 p.m., Room 41, Union.
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BRIDGE INSTRUCTION
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Letter to the Editor

Dean Thanks Student Shovelers

TO THE EDITOR:
I want to express the appreciation of Michigan State College to the students who turned out to clear the Stadium of snow on Friday of last week. I am sure that the condition of the Stadium on Saturday was a great satisfaction to those young men and women.

This, it seems to me, is the true spirit of Michigan State College students. They were doing good for themselves, for the college, and for the community. If we are to label any action as Michigan State College spirit or Spartan spirit, it must be something that is good not only for the individual but for the college as well.

Thanks to each of you from Michigan State College and from those who attended the game on Saturday.

Tom King
Dean of Students

Foul Play

A University of Iowa professor got the first security when students took a number of books to the stadium on a Sunday night and placed them on a light near the ceiling of the University Law Building. The professor concluded the joke was merely foul play all around.

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Thanksgiving Vacation

By Herman Granich
State News Editor

Last year the students of Michigan State were given a Thanksgiving vacation that began Wednesday. This gave the students five days to rest, study, or do whatever they pleased.

It was a reward for good conduct on the part of the students and a welcome football team. It was a very nice gesture on the part of the administration. This year it looks like we'll be going to classes Wednesday.

I think it would be nice to have the vacation begin Wednesday. It would be wonderful to make it an annual affair—not because we have an even better football team than last year, or because we behaved ourselves again. It would make it possible for many of us who live some distance from the college to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Last year it was possible for me to get back to Brooklyn. I probably won't be able to this year. I won't be the only one. MSC, with its growing prestige, has attracted more and more students from far-flung places. I'm sure they'll like to go home too.

The uncertain times of today make

students want to go home even more than ever. They never know when they'll get a chance to be home again. It would be nice.

SPIRIT — Three groups collected a lot of wood for last Friday night's bonfire. I wonder why there were only three groups that collected any. Why was only one fraternity involved in the contest? I thought fraternities loved competition. I thought fraternities brought men closer together so they could make concerted efforts. I thought fraternities loved to show spirit. Where were they?

CHEERING — I think the response to the cheers at Saturday's game was better than at any other time this season. A big reason might be that the Spartans were trouncing once-mighty Notre Dame. However, I think another good reason was the use of a loud-speaker to give the crowd the cue for the cheers. In the past many of the students didn't have the slightest idea what the cheer was and couldn't lend vocal aid to it. It's a fine improvement that should be kept.

Letter to the Editor

Halt Arguing, Donate Blood!

TO THE EDITOR:
Enough of the mystery that's been filling the pages of the State News for the last few days. Be ye men or boys, women or girls, intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals, or morons, ye are all humans. And humans, you all have quite a lot of red blood coursing through your veins. Blood that may save someone's life. So forget all of those petty squabbles and get over to the Union and sign up to give some of that well-needed blood.

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Discussions Careers Scheduled

by MITZI INOUE

A service representative as in home economics will be discussed by Barbara Eckberg, senior and junior, respectively, tomorrow and Friday in 160 classes.

Beginning with the purpose of the course, to acquaint new Home Economics majors with vocational fields, the students will receive hand accounts from who have had on-the-job experience.

For the Michigan Company of Grand Rapids, Miss Eckberg and Miss Scher, went through a five training period, following which in the home service department.

Ruth Carlson, food and laboratory assistant, who worked for the gas company, discussed opportunities in home economics, anything but monotony, Miss Eckberg said. In the information conference, such as "How do you get out of feed sacks" or "What now, what shall I do?" the work includes planning service, demonstration, test kitchen, and home economics in the class will also discuss High School to view economics teaching.

the Way... Pajamas Yet

As coeds return the favor to the dormitories, their in-door pajamas is going to be limited to department windows. So here's the inside story.

Two weeks ago, most of the college papers ran a "little on campus" cartoon of "Worthal" wearing pajamas that could pass for school uniforms. Thus, he saved precious minutes.

Our knowledge, even the die-hard "sleep-'til-eight" here haven't resorted to pajamas. On the contrary, sleepers sub-zero temperatures of dormers wear elastic (sleeves and legs) pj's to no wintry blast sneaking.

Closest thing to Worthal's are the screamingly loud which some roommates are of wearing to class as shorts.

Types of pajamas range from conservative to the kind you sneak into after you're covered. And a few radical wear night shirts of all various shades.

Remembered that a few cold-shoulders wear the "boots" but none have been arrested.

General consensus of opinion the pajama fashion world is that "no matter how little we sleep, we look quite so fresh, sharp, wrinkled as the guys in pajamas pj ads upon arising."

ns Scheduled AIEE Group

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mond Dope

onds were once believed many diseases, including and plague.

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Cadets Pick Lois Fisher as Army ROTC Colonel

Lois Fisher, Hancock senior representing Sigma Kappa, was elected honorary colonel of the Army ROTC regiment this week, it was announced yesterday.

Lt. Col. Richard Verhul, Officers Club adviser, and Ray Wood, club president, said 1,072 votes were tabulated from Monday's and Tuesday's voting.

Miss Fisher was Corps Sponsor of the Military Police Battalion last year. She was selected as colonel from 29 candidates submitted by dormitories and sororities. The entire ground force cadet body was eligible to vote.

The Army's colonel will be crowned along with the Air Force honorary colonel at the Coronation Ball Nov. 29 in the Auditorium.

Also to be honored at the dance are corps sponsors of the individual units and the Spartan Guard. Army ROTC advanced cadets will select their sponsors tomorrow in their classes.

Spartan Guard, basic cadets of the Army ROTC, elected Doraine Stark, East Lansing sophomore, as their sponsor last week.

The Coronation Ball will be co-sponsored this year by the Officers Club and the Arnold Air Society, according to Bob Ling, sponsor chairman.

Hal McIntyre will provide the music for the semi-formal all-college affair.

Spartan Guards will act as doormen and as a guard of honor for the honorary colonels and corps sponsors. During the intermission the coeds will walk between their crossed swords to the stage where they will be presented with red roses and capes. Ling said.

Col. G. S. Bond, PAS and T will present the cape to the Air Force colonel and Miss Fisher.

Ballot Box

Alpha Gamma Rho new activities include G. Clifford Buchink, Jackson senior; J. Vaughn Schott, Britton sophomore; Tom Richardson, Flint junior; and James B. Graham, LeRoy, N.Y., junior.

Agriculture Council officers for this year are President, John Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior; Vice-president, Charles Gruner, Coldwater senior; Secretary, Jerry Hull, Canfield, Ohio, senior; Treasurer, Donald Dunbar, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; Reporter, Peter Wilkinson, Bethany, Ill., sophomore.

Officers of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary math society, include President, Henry Leonard, East Lansing senior; vice-president, Douglas Behr, East Lansing senior; secretary, Shirley Richards, Midland senior; and treasurer, Charles Parker, Howell senior.

New pledges of Delta Sigma Pi are James Garrity, Detroit senior; Edward Hawkes, Orchard Lake senior; R. Jay Kussmaul, Woodland junior; Clement Laurion, Manistique senior; William Lucas, Detroit senior; Alfred Spigarelli, Dearborn junior; and Robert Vischer, Vicksburg junior.

Delta Upsilon's new activities are Wendell Bannister, East Lansing junior; Oscar Olander, East Lansing junior; Gerald Oleson, Traverse City sophomore; and Robert Ward, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

will receive hers from Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, Army PMS and T.

The corps sponsors will be given capes by members of the corps they represent.

Besides presiding over the dance, the colonels will act as reviewing officers at the spring pageants. Corps sponsors will review their units at the same time.



—Photo by DeKam

Lois Fisher, Sigma Kappa, was elected from among 29 Army ROTC. Miss Fisher will be crowned as honorary colonel of the Coronation Ball Nov. 29. With Air and Army ROTC corps sponsors, she will review cadets at spring parades. The sponsors will choose the best drilled unit during the final May parade.

Campus Society Notes

Night Editor — Kay Myers

'Sinbad' Theme

International Program

Slated for Friday Dance

The Cosmopolitan Ball, scheduled for Friday night in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12, is open to all students, according to Patsy Patti, publicity chairman for the annual affair.

Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the International Club, are on sale at the Union Ticket office, Jacques Alamy, general dance chairman, reported.

Dave Cherry and his orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal affair.

Native dances from Hawaii, India and China are on the international program. Phed Vornias, Greek graduate student, will act as master of ceremonies. The intermission entertainment will be organized by the Hawaiian Club, Iota Students Association, and the Chinese Students Club.

Three-dance decorations will follow a "Sinbad the Sailor" theme. His travels to strange and exotic lands will form the decor, Dick

Air Force to Choose Sponsors

Members of the Air Force ROTC will choose their first honorary colonel following a vote for five groups' sponsors this week.

Balloting for the five coeds who will represent the Air branch of ROTC at the Coronation Ball began yesterday and will continue through Friday in all drill sections. Cadets in basic or advanced drill sections meeting on Mondays may pick up their ballots at the cadet offices, according to Bob Schultz, PIO officer.

The 23 coeds whose names appear on the ballot were introduced to the cadets and Air Force staff members at a reception Monday evening.

The colonel will be chosen from the five finalists named in this week's vote. The other four coeds will be sponsored by Air Force groups, at the Coronation Ball.

This is the first time the Air Force has chosen an honorary officer and individual group sponsors. In past years the group named only one corps sponsor.

Seventeen men and women in the department have contributed paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry and plaques to make this exhibit which will be displayed until Dec. 6.

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Vivid colors and distortion reveal themselves in most of the paintings, especially "Sabbath Meal" by George Wexler.

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Social Circuit

Alpha Chi Omega pinnings include: Mary Hartwell, Detroit senior; to Dick Roberts, Alma, '51 graduate; Alpha Tau Omega; Ann Neyer, Detroit junior; to Jim Carey, Washington, D.C., senior; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nadine Stewart, Caro senior; to Lee Collins, Caro senior; Delta Tau Delta; Ellen Bremer, Detroit junior; to Bob Johnston, Chicago senior; Theta Xi; Bertie Van Well, Pontiac senior; to Bert McLachlan, Denver, Colo., junior; Sigma Nu.

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Messages may not be included in the packages, he added.

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Movie Music Films, Records Slated for Dance

Movies will furnish the music for the "Dancing in the Dark" theme of the Union Board sponsored dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Mick Drummond, social committee chairman, said the bands of Skinny Ennis, Louie Prima, Shep Fields and Charlie Barnett will furnish music.

The dancers will glide to the music on the movies in the light of the films.

Records will supplement the music of the films.

Faculty Art Displayed in Gallery

By PAT YAROSH

Michigan State College art department members took over the gallery in the Union for the annual display of their works Monday.

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Open Houses Begin Coed Rush Season

By SUE HENDERSON

This weekend an estimated 900 MSC women will attend the introductory sorority rush teas.

Visiting eight houses both Saturday and Sunday, coeds will have an opportunity to become acquainted with all 16 sororities on campus. Each house will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The teas, which mark the preliminary step in formal rushing, are divided into 20-minute periods during which a coed visits in one house. In order to reach all the sororities, each rushee should keep within the 20-minute limit per house, according to Mickey Ball, PanHel president.

Formal rushing will officially start Jan. 2, when coeds will pick up their bids to the first in a 10-day series of rush parties. To join in January rushing women must have a 2-point all-college average.

The formal rush schedule is divided into four stages. During the first, rushees will choose six of the 16 houses and attend two parties on the evenings of Jan. 2, 3, and 4.

Coeds pick up their bids the following day in the PanHel post office located in Room 34 of the Union. Of invitations issued, rushees choose four parties which they will attend on Jan. 6. Two parties are scheduled for the afternoon and the remaining two in the evening.

Invitations to stage three will be given out Jan. 7. During this stage rushees attend two parties scheduled for the evening of Jan. 8.

At the final stage of rushing, the preference dessert, coeds should attend the sorority in which they are most interested, Miss Ball said. Following the dinner on Jan. 10, a list of preferred sororities will be turned in to the post office by each coed. Sorority preferences and coed lists will be compiled by PanHellenic alumni and pledged bids issued to rushees.

To help rushees, PanHel has established a counseling system made up of Council members. Providing information on all sororities, the counselors will help resolve any questions and problems that may arise during rush.

Miss Ball reported. She urged all coeds to consult with counselors, who will be located in Room 35 of the Union throughout formal rush.

PanHellenic will provide information on every sorority's group and individual activities, length of time on campus, houses, national organization, and financial requirements.

Living Groups Fill Calendar with Dinners

Exchange dinners and desserts fill the mid-week social calendar.

Alpha Gamma Phi will entertain the Gamma Phi Betas, tonight for dessert. West Shaw and West Lambda will dine together, and Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi members have planned an exchange dinner for this evening.

Tomorrow night the Sigma Chi chapter will serve dessert to the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Upsilon to the Pi Beta Phi. West Shaw and Alpha Gamma Delta, East Shaw and South Williams, and Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Kappa have scheduled exchange dinners tomorrow evening.

Sigma Kappa sorority held a faculty dinner at the house last night. Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Phi ate dessert together. Hendrick and Sanford houses, and West Shaw and South Campbell also had exchange dinners last evening.

Detroit Doctor to Talk at MSC

Dr. Donald C. Beaver, head pathologist of the Woman's Hospital in Detroit, will be the speaker at the meeting of Alpha Delta Theta Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 32 of the Union.

According to Louise Kinsman, publicity chairman, everyone is invited.

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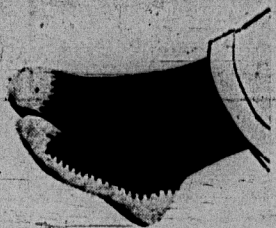
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See Staff, last year's quarter-back for Army, is now majoring in physics at Colorado College.

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Late Sports Wire...

BOSTON (AP)—The straight swap of southpaw pitcher Chuck Stobbs and infielder Mel Hoderlein to the Chicago White Sox for righthanded pitcher Randy Gumpert and outfielder-infielder Don Lenhardt was announced yesterday by General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox. Cronin, however, declined to comment on how the newly acquired players would fit into new manager Lou Boudreau's 1952 plans.

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Dorow Takes Over as Passing Leader; Holds Five Marks

Senior Quarterback Almost Sure
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Spartan quarterback Al Dorow, who enjoyed a great day Saturday in leading his team to its brilliant win over Notre Dame, has taken over as the all-time MSC passing leader.

Already holding five marks, Dorow is tied for a sixth, and can easily reach two more. Good days against Indiana and Colorado should put him far ahead.

Dorow has already attempted the most passes in a career, 236, replacing the previous record of 173 held by Gene Glick. He already has attempted the most passes in one season, throwing 105 in 1950.

The most passes attempted in a game stands at 19, by Dorow in 1950. Dorow has completed the most passes in a career, 115, replacing Glick's 82.

As for most passes completed in a single game, Dorow completed 11 in each of the 1951 Pitt, Ohio State and Notre Dame games, replacing Russ Reader's 10 against Miami in 1945.

By connecting with 11 of 17 tosses against Notre Dame, Dorow also tied Glick's career record for completions at 54 each.

Glick holds two other records that Dorow will also certainly pass before the year is over. Dorow has a total career yardage gained through series of 1739, compared to Glick's 1748.

He also has piled up 706 yards this season already, compared to Glick's 776 in 1949.

In yesterday's drizzle, Coach Reggie Munn sent the Spartans out on a mud-covered field for a half hour scrimmage. The rest of the practice period was held in Jensen Fieldhouse.

The offensive and defensive teams scrimmaged separately against the freshmen and JV teams. Munn was satisfied with the scrimmage, but kept after his players during the signal drill and ball handling that went on after the outside workout.

As for their visit to Bloomington Saturday, the Spartans will be playing for the fourth time on Hoosier ground. Three previous

trips to the Indiana campus have proved futile for Spartan football teams.

In 1922, Indiana grabbed a 14-6 decision, while in 1927, the Hoosiers walked away with a 33-7 win. In 1946, the Spartans were blanked, 20-0.

The all-time series record stands at one win, three losses, and one tie. MSC tied Indiana, 7-7, at East Lansing in 1939. Then last year, the Green and White rolled over the Hoosiers, 35-0.

Indiana Coach Clyde Smith has only this game and one more before he goes into his retirement announced earlier this season. The Hoosiers, though not boasting a winning record, are capable of coming up with an upset, especially for Coach Smith.

They engineered one of the season's top upsets of this fall several weeks ago when they downed a highly-favored Ohio State team, 32-10.

Against the Buckeyes, the Hoosiers were extreme opportunists. In doing so, Indiana proved to be a dangerous team when "pointing" for a particular game, and the Hoosiers intend to seek revenge for the 35-0 defeat the Spartans handed them last year.

Quarterback Lou D'Achille had a great day against the Buckeyes. His chief target was end Don Luft, a 6'4" giant. The Hoosier running game has been led by junior fullback Gene Gledman and sophomore halfback Jerry Ellis.

The Spartans and the Hoosiers will be battling for possession of a dented spittoon, which last year was set up as a traveling trophy by the students of the two schools. The battered relic from an old Lansing inn, is symbolic of the days when the rivals were kicked around as underdogs of the football world.

Bill Heiss, head football and basketball coach at Colorado College, played end on the 1947 Illinois Rose Bowl team.

IM Dorm Champs



The IM dorm squad, newly crowned IM dorm champs in touch football, display their trophy. Back row, left to right: Dr. Kidd (resident advisor), Mrs. Kidd (hostess), Jack Black, Dick Marino, John Krogman, Ed Tynah, Jack Schoonmaker, Dick Robinson, Joe Wyroch and Frankovich. Front row: Al Davis, Irv Barnes, Ed Phil Harrison, and Wally Macerger. State News photo by Harold...

Held Back by Injuries

Ciolek Settles at End Position

By JACK KOLE

Numerous injuries and position changes would discourage many athletes, but not so with Bob Ciolek, 21-year-old senior from Michigan City, Ind. Ciolek has overcome these difficulties and has become not only a strong replacement at end on the grid squad, but has established himself as a star performer on the baseball team.

During his sophomore year Bob played quarterback behind Gene Glick until he injured his left knee in the Maryland game. The Spartans had more than their share of troubles with signal callers that year as Glick was injured a short time later. After that, Al Dorow proved very able and ruined any hopes Ciolek had for the quarterback slot.

When Ciolek's junior year rolled around, he found himself fighting for the right half spot with Vince Finna. But old man injury hit Bob again a week before the opening game. This time it prevented him from seeing much action for the entire season.

This season the coaching staff decided that Ciolek's big hands and 6'2½", 205-pound frame could be utilized for an end position, so they shifted him again. Since Bob Carey had the job



BOB CIOLEK

pretty well nailed down, Ciolek has been playing behind the Spartan captain along with Doug Bobo.

Ciolek's success, however, has not been as much in football as in baseball. Bob has been regu-

lar first baseman on the diamond squad since the start of his sophomore year. During that season he batted .250.

Spartan baseball coach Kobs has this to say about Ciolek: "Bob has great power, ability, and hits a long ball. He has a good throwing arm, possesses the strength and to play first base. I am sure on him very highly for the coming season."

Last season, while holding first base spot, Bob showed tremendous improvement in batting. He finished with a .337, second highest on the team which took sixth place in the Big Ten.

While attending the Easton High School in Michigan City, Bob starred in all major sports. He received state honors for his basketball and football play in his senior year. He was leading hitter his last two years on the baseball team, and led the team in basketball.

In choosing a college, Bob followed family tradition of his brothers, Eugene and Bill, had attended State and Indiana in athletics. So Ciolek's alma mater and kept in the family.

Princeton Halfback Presses Bright for Total Offense Lead

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's talented All-American, appears almost a cinch to sweep past Drake's Johnny Bright in the closing weeks of the season and win the individual total offense title among the nation's major colleges.

Figures released by the NCAA service bureau yesterday showed that the Tiger ace was only 83 yards behind Bright's total as Princeton prepared to lay into Yale and Dartmouth in its last two games.

Bright, whose jaw was broken late in the campaign, has completed his college football career. Bright finished with 1,553 yards in nine games. Kazmaier has rolled up 1,470 in seven.

Entry Open for All-College Mat Tourney

The All-College Wrestling Tournament will swing into action on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 3 in the wrestling room of the Jenison Gym.

All entries must be in by Friday, Nov. 23, at the wrestling coaching staff or a tournament representative.

Tournaments will be held in eight weight classes in three pounds overweight was allowed. The weight classes are as follows: 123, 130, 135, 145, 167, 177, and heavyweight. Contestants will be asked to wear their weight class when they enter the contest.

The tournament will be open to all students except wrestling freshmen and freshman winners who have won this tournament. Entries have five or more practice bouts and must have a medical examination and permission from the hospital.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

M.E.'s AT DU PONT [2] Challenging variety of problems solved by research and development engineers

As a student of mechanical engineering, do you look forward to a future in research, development, plant engineering or production supervision?

In the Digest this month, we'd like to discuss the ample outlet Du Pont offers your talents in these fields.

Let's talk about research and development together because they often overlap indistinguishably. Both these fields deal with mechanisms for making products. In some cases, original equipment is designed for a new product. In others, machinery used in making existing products is improved to provide better quality at lower cost.

This design and development work may call for studies of the vibration of

machine elements, equipment, structural members and structures. Or there may be need for application of electronics, instrumentation, operation of test equipment and testing of experimental machines. In much of this activity there is close cooperation with other engineers, participation in group conferences, joint analysis of data, and issuance of recommendations.

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Here are some examples, specific and general, of the problems that confront Du Pont research and development engineers:

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2. Design equipment to operate at pressures up to 45,000 p.s.i. This is insurance against the time when processes may be developed that will operate in this range.

As pressures are increased, design problems for moderate pressures are magnified. Typical are stress-fatigue of metals, design of vessel-closures and line joints, valves and packing for reciprocating compressors and centrifugal pumps, packing glands for stirred autoclaves, etc.

3. Design, installation and testing of large air-conditioning systems necessary in the manufacture of certain products. In one plant, water is used at the rate of 50 million gallons daily, current at 25,000 kw. per hour, and air at 5.5 million C.F.M.

These three examples, selected from



Albert Band, R.S.M.E., M.I.T. '20 (right), and Hans Carl, M.I.T. '51 (summer worker), develop controls for chemical equipment.



B. T. Goodshaw, R.S.M.E., '40, M.S. '47, Queens U., Ireland, and J.D. Mellough, B.S. M.E., check theoretical calculations.

literally hundreds, can only hint at the breadth and variety of the problems that are constantly arising.

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The size and diversity of this operation are justified only because the work of mechanical engineers is an important factor in Du Pont operations.

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Harriers Eye First Big Ten Title



Country Capt. Sam Kephord and Coach Friday's Big Ten meet in Chicago. Coachman discuss the Spartans chances in

George, McColl Named Linemen of Week

YORK (AP)—A Pacific Coast giant and a stalwart South—a pair of young men to gladden the heart of a coach and cause a professional coach to reach for a captain pen—were named yesterday as the Associated Press linemen of the week.

The big Bill McColl, 6-foot-11, 300-pound end, of the Bill George of the Deacons, who looked like a demon to Duke last week, was named as the best offensive player of the week. George was named as the best defensive player.

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Spartans Seek Top Honors in Meet Friday

Setting their sights on the Big Ten championship meet to be held Friday in Chicago, the Spartan cross country squad ran through the rain last night in preparation for the conference final.

The Spartans will bid for top honors Friday morning at 11 p.m. on the Washington Park course in the windy city. Running in their second Big Ten meet, the Green and White harriers will seek to improve their second place finish of last year.

Back to defend their 1950 crown are the Wisconsin Badgers, who defeated the Spartans earlier this season in a dual meet. State dropped that meeting by a score of 24-32.

Coach Karl Schladerman will enter a seven man team in the meet. He believes that this group is capable of battling the Badgers down to the wire.

The MSC entry includes Capt. Jim Kephord, junior, Muskegon; Lyle Garbe, sophomore, Calgary, Alberta; Ron Barr, sophomore, Crown Point, Ind.; Jerry Zerbe, junior, Flint; Jim Arnold, freshman, Battle Creek; Dick Jarrett, sophomore, Oaklawn, Ill.; and Jack DeLang, freshman, Buffalo, N.Y.

For all but Kephord and Zerbe, this will be the first Big Ten competition for the group. Kephord finished eighth in the 1950 meet, while Zerbe finished 25th.

Coach Schladerman thinks that it will be a three team affair for the championship. MSC, Wisconsin, and Indiana seem to have the inside track to the title.

As for the individual title, it stacks up as a race between Purdue's Denis Johansson and Wisconsin's Walter Dieke.

Both of these runners won individual honors against MSC runners in dual meets.

Last year's individual champion, Don McEwen of Michigan, will not compete because of an ankle injury. His absence from the Michigan team weakens the Wolverine entry.

The runner-up in the 1950 meet, Bob Rodibaugh of Purdue, has finished his collegiate competition.

One Loss JV's Finish Season; Irish Tilt Canceled

By TOM EVANS
Dan Devine, Spartan Junior Varsity football coach, announced yesterday that the second game between the Michigan State and Notre Dame JV teams, scheduled for Friday at South Bend, has been canceled.

Friday's cancellation means the end of the season for the Jayvees since that contest would have been their last. The team had an original six game schedule but only four games were played, both the Notre Dame games being called off because of inclement weather.

Devine's squad scored victories over Redbridge Field, the University of Michigan and Ohio State, while losing to Michigan in the second meeting of the two teams.

"I would say we had a successful season," replied Devine when asked to comment on his team's record. "The boys really worked hard and there will be several of them that can help the varsity next season."

Since the varsity loses the entire first string offensive line through graduation, some of the responsibility to fill the shoes of such

Gymnast Meet Entries Open

The All-College Gymnastics meet will begin Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 28, in Jensen Gym. Entries for this meet must be in by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

Four events will comprise the meet, which will be under the direction of gymnastics coach, George Szypula. The first event will consist of stunts on the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and flying rings. The other three events will be individual tumbling, doubles tumbling, and trampoline.

The meet is open to all students except gymnastics lettermen, freshman numerical winners, and men who have won first place medals in all events. Facilities will be available for practice on the gym floor Monday through Friday during varsity practice or in the evenings, providing those practicing have spotters with them.

Medals will be given for first and second place in each event.

John Conner, Duke University's diving coach, spent the summer in Bermuda teaching diving at a resort hotel.

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

Changes in the intramural bowling schedule include:

- TUESDAY, NOV. 13
- 1-3 D. U. and T. XI
- MONDAY, NOV. 19
- 7-8 SAE and Psi U.
- 9-10 ZBT and Sig. Chi
- TUESDAY, NOV. 20
- 3-4 BTPI and AGE
- 7-8 Farmhouse and AKPI
- TUESDAY, NOV. 27
- 3-4 SN and Kap. Sig.

Use of Fifth Official by Big Ten Proves Successful in Test

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten yesterday reported its test use of a five-man officiating crew, one more than usual, proved successful this football season.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson told the Chicago Football Writers two or three other conferences planned to follow suit.

Wilson said the extra official naturally resulted in more infractions being detected, but suggested that enthusiastic freshmen also had much to do with increased whistle-blowing.

Citing the "touch-a-publicized" "Bright case" in the Drake-Oklahoma A & M game, Wilson said a fifth official would have been in position to immediately detect this type of infraction.

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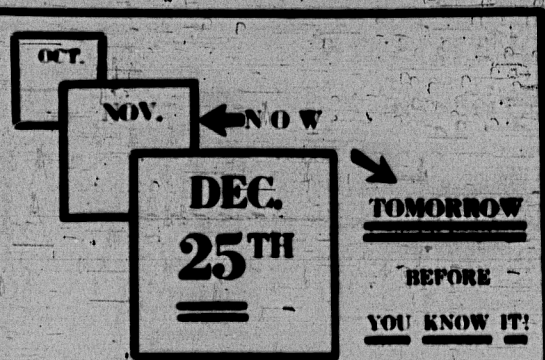


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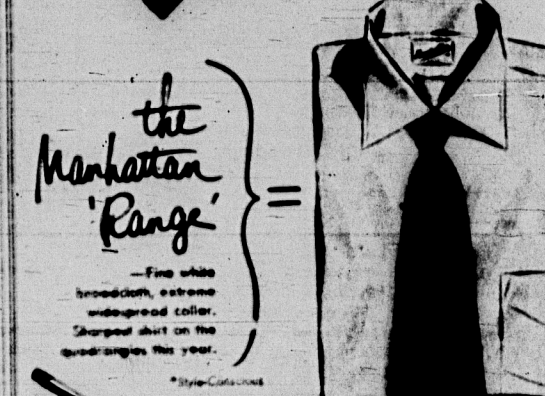
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Infantrymen Halt Red Attackers

Allied Airmen Strike Back at Red Troop Line

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Allied infantrymen hurled back swarms of drum-beating, bugle-blowing North Korean Reds who attacked Allied positions yesterday south of Koseong on the eastern front.

It was the only major action reported along the entire 150-mile battle front.

Clearing skies enabled Allied airmen to roar back over North Korea in strikes at Communist supply lines and front line troop positions.

United Nations jet pilots were unopposed in the air yesterday. The Communists kept their red-noosed MIG-15 jets at their Manchurian bases.

The eastern front battle began late Monday when the North Koreans launched vicious attacks along a three-mile front below Koseong.

The flash of gunfire lit up the night as UN forces held their ground against repeated assaults. The last Red attack flickered out about 7 a.m. yesterday.

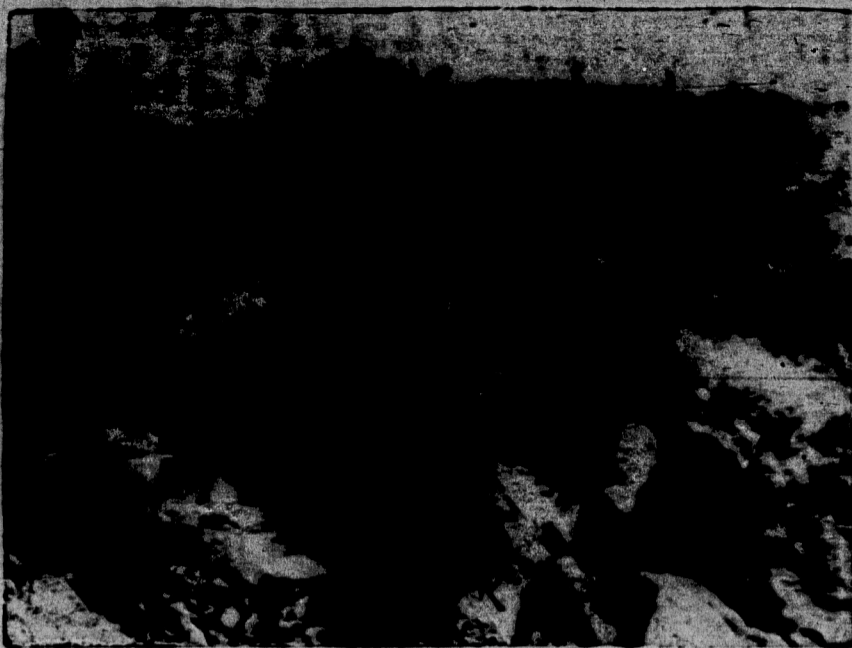
An Allied briefing officer said the Allies counted 618 North Korean bodies. He said they also found 18 heavy machineguns, 36 light machineguns, 63 semi-automatic "burp" guns and 294 Russian rifles.

The fight raged on the rugged, wooded terrain south of Koseong which is about 50 miles north of Parallel 38.

Attempt to Seat Chinese Reds Blocked by UN

PARIS—(AP)—The United Nations Assembly yesterday slammed the door of its Paris session on Red China, whose conduct was denounced by Sec. of State Dean Acheson as being far below "the general level of barbarism."

Handing its fourth stinging reversal of the day to the Soviet bloc, the Assembly voted 37 to 11 against considering any proposal to seat the Communist Chinese regime.



Under the protective cover of western front strips, a group of 1st U.S. Cavalry division soldiers wait from a night of enemy patrol activity to cut, snipe, snipe, snipe and just plain rest. Tank guards their position from ridge in background.

Group Hits at Inefficiency

'Watchdog' Committee Says Military Has Excess Brass

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate "watchdog" committee said yesterday that Washington is bogged down with high military brass.

In a sharply worded report, the Senate group hit at what it termed an "inefficient, wasteful, and dangerous situation," and declared:

"Unless the trend is halted now, we could, in the chronic phrase, wind up with the fighting forces composed of 'all chiefs and no Indians'."

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

The report also complained that too many colonels and other high-ranking officers are "acting as messenger boys" toting brief cases around for generals and admirals.

Wolverine

(Continued from Page 1) make any necessary corrections on yearbook activity cards as soon as possible on weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Wolverine office on the fourth floor of the Union, Polzin added.

College organizations, which have not returned their picture contracts, are urged to do so before Nov. 15.

The origin of the cabbage is not known.

Expert Likes Her Dynamite

AP Wirephoto

TORONTO—Mrs. Viola MacMillan, of Toronto, known as Canada's No. 1 woman mining prospector, has learned to be an expert with dynamite and blasting caps.

She says that if you know what you are doing, it's just as safe as putting around the kitchen.

Mrs. MacMillan began her prospecting career 25 years ago and has been re-elected president of the Prospectors and Developers Association for the eighth consecutive year. She is the first woman to hold this post.

It was a trip to Canada's north country with her husband, to investigate some gold claims, that turned her into a prospector.

Her work schedule takes her into the mining areas from April until November. At present she and her husband are busy with a base metals mine in British Columbia.

Prof Makes Innocations in Lecture

Three Plays Prove Point

By BEVERLY BUSCH
Basic 112 students who expect this week's Written and Spoken English lecture entitled "Theater—An Art Medium for the Communication of Ideas" to be a routine affair are in for a surprise.

Instead of the regular lecture students will observe three dramatic sketches to illustrate how the theater is an effective communication.

Instructor William Peterson, who has given the conventional lecture in previous years, said he discovered that a large number of the people to whom he lectured had never seen a play.

"If they haven't been to the theater, I'll bring the theater to them," he decided.

As a result, he arranged for excerpts from the academy-award winning movie, "Born Yesterday," a satire on gangster techniques in business and bribery in high places; "Home of the Brave," an attack on racial and religious prejudice; and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," an historical drama to be given.

Mrs. Betsy Birch and Tom Cronley portrayed a scene from "Born Yesterday." Both were stars of the recent Lansing Civic Players Guild production of it.

Four students from MSC theater classes, Edward Cohen, Troy, N. Y., sophomore; Alvin Hagen, Lansing Junior; Lawrence Morrison, Dearborn Junior; and Horatio Lewis, Birmingham Junior, presented a skit from "Home of the Brave."

The last dramatic presentation was from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" given by Eugene Osborne, instructor in Written and Spoken English.

Peterson described student reaction to the experiment as very favorable.

The lecture has been given two times this week and is scheduled for 1 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Thursday in Building A-6, Room 42 on South Campus.

Windmills in the U.S. are used almost entirely for pumping water for rural use.

Gov. Williams Charges 'Indifference' in Trucking Company Investigation

By CLIFF WELLS
Charging "usual indifference" in the investigation of the L and L Equipment Company of Benton Harbor, Gov. G. Mennen Williams yesterday called on Sec. of State Fred M. Alger to speed up the probe and submit a written reply to four specific questions to the executive office.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has charged the Benton Harbor trucking firm of operating 15 trucks with license plates for trucks less than the weight of the trucks.

The commission at that time found that there was possible forgery of the signatures of the Benton County weighmaster.

Following are the questions Williams asked Alger to answer in writing "at the earliest possible date":

"1—Has your Department in any way investigated or received information concerning the indicated forgery of weight slips in any of the matters covered by our correspondence?"

"2—If your Department has so investigated what further action last date you did so?"

"3—If your Department has so investigated what further action if any has your Department taken and/or planned to take?"

"4—What action does your Department plan to take in view of the fact that the supervision of this matter lies with your Department primarily and in view of the fact that almost all, if not all, of this case has been in your hands since last summer and is part of the records and files of your office?"

In a letter sent to the secretary of state's office, the governor requested Alger "at my constitutional authority to require written information from you."

When the charge of using false license plates was made last summer, P. H. Lovell, of Benton Harbor, then principal owner of the company, paid \$2,400 as a compromise settlement of the case.

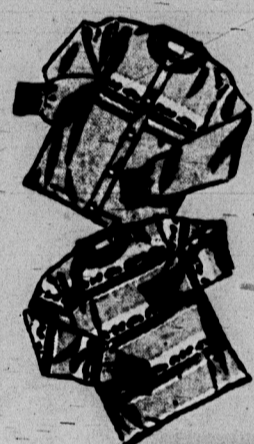
Williams said that "I am fulfilling my constitutional duty if I did not insist that the investigation be more fully conducted."

In a statement released from the office, Alger said he is merely trying to get his political fences in the County.

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