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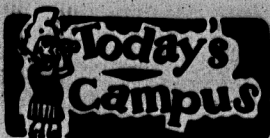
Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1952

WEATHER:
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Where Did

The mystery of the grey skirt is still unsolved.

It entered the Union Thursday evening on a coed. It stayed with her as she sat through an organization meeting. When she removed her three-quarter length coat at her dormitory, though, it was no longer there.

She doesn't know where it went. Neither does anyone else. Have you seen it?

Cat Napping

However popular they may be with students, Prof. Bernard Duffey's English lectures cannot hold the attention of cats. This was proved Friday when a tiger-striped kitten ambled into his Berkeley Hall classroom, yawned visibly, clambered up on a chair, and promptly fell asleep. Probably couldn't speak English very well anyway.

Quit Your

A West Shaw freshman couldn't get the dorm switchboard Friday evening, but didn't realize that his call had by-passed the operator and been connected with an incoming call.

As the fresh began to cut loose some interesting but scathing remarks about the switchboard operator, a pleasant feminine voice cautioned: "A gentleman couldn't use that kind of language." The line then went dead.

The fresh says he hasn't sent a wink since just wondering if the voice belonged to anyone he knows.

Syracuse Added to Spartan Victory String With 48-7 Rout

Taylor Cites Decrease of Jap Reds

Newscaster Talks To 4,000 at Aud

Not one Communist was elected to the 10,000 school boards in Japan in a recent election, Henry J. Taylor, radio commentator, told 4,000 teachers at a two-day conference of the Michigan Education Association, Friday afternoon in the Auditorium.

He said that this means great progress because on previous school boards, approximately 78 of 20 members were Communists. After asking the educators whether they would like him to speak on Soviet Russia or the coming election, and getting equal show of hands for each topic, he compromised.

He said that the American women will elect the next United States president because two and a half million more women than men are expected to vote this November. The Atlantic seaboard states, particularly New York, will be the decisive area of victory or defeat, Taylor said.

"If America can stabilize its economy, coordinate the Armed Forces, and keep well mobilized for war," Taylor said, "no Red tyrant will dare threaten the United States."

He asked, "Why should the United States with such rich resources as an educated population, technological advancement, and natural products, be frightened by any power?"

"A Proud Record of Loyalty" was the topic of Richard B. Kennan, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Democracy through Education, who listed the achievements of the American educational system. He said that as long as schools are under local control, they are a bulwark of loyalty.

The East Lansing High School Band, directed by Richard Snook, entertained the teachers, before the final program. Snook led the audience in group singing of the Michigan State Fight song and the University of Michigan Victory song, asking that each one sing his choice.

Concert Canceled

The Rose Stevens concert, originally scheduled for this evening at the college auditorium, has been postponed because of the illness of Miss Stevens. The famed Metropolitan Opera star is in Detroit at the present time.

The concert will be held at a later date. No definite plans have as yet been arranged.

Dollar Harvest

WINDSOR, Canada (AP)—Jack Aylward, harvesting on his farm, found the wallet containing \$80 that he lost while plowing two years ago.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ike Follows Truman Path

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invades New England today in his campaign for president, speaking in many of the same cities President Truman visited last week.

British Draft Time Cut Urged

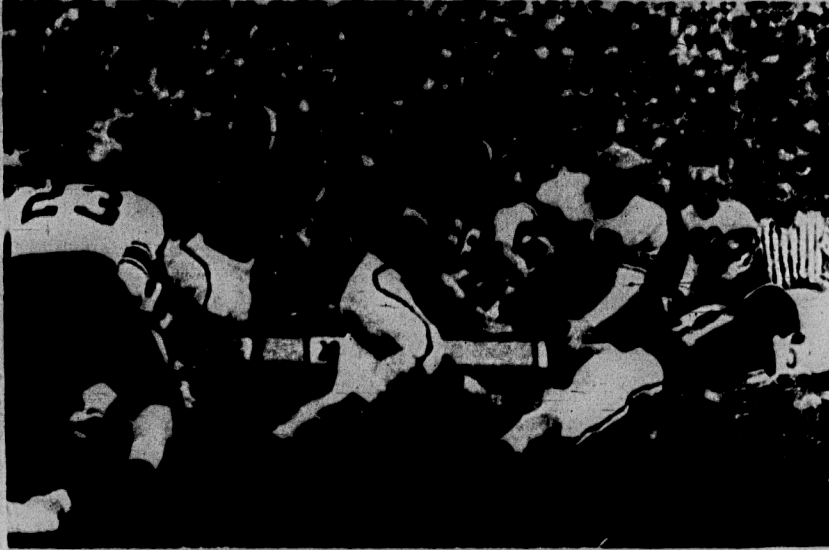
MARGATE, Eng. (AP)—Former Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell yesterday urged that the term of service for British Army draftees be immediately cut by six months and by 12 months next year. The present term of service is two years.

Communists Open Offensive

SEOUL (AP)—Between 6,000 and 7,000 Chinese Communist troops backed by thunderous Katyusha rockets and artillery, are opened an all-out assault last night in a major effort to drive American and South Korean troops off two key hills on the Korean Central Front.

Pilots Die in Exhibition

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Two Army Air Force F-86 Sabre jet fighter planes collided in the air yesterday, killing both pilots, before 10,000 horrified spectators at dedication exercises of a new Administration Building at Barnes Airport.



Guard Gordie Serr (56) and quarterback Tom Yewic (41) team up to clear the way for speedster Leroy Holden who outmaneuvered Syracuse's Bruce Yancey (23) and broke loose for a 25-yard touchdown run. Don Kauff, sophomore end, recovered one of Syracuse's seven fumbles to give the Spartans the ball on the previous play.

More Than \$300 Given Fire-Stricken Family

Vernon Gill and his family, homeless since their trailer burned Oct. 10, are looking toward a brighter future today as the result of \$212.14 contribution collected on campus.

A drive to help the Michigan State senior and his family ended Friday afternoon, when collection committee officials announced the total. Collection boxes had been placed in the graduate office, Red Cedar Co-op, hotel management office and Student Union desk.

In addition, a collection taken up by Gill's neighbors in Section J of Trailer Village, brought in \$95.15, bringing the sum to more than \$300. Gill also said that a large amount of clothes was received, more than enough to satisfy his own needs, his wife's, and the baby's. He added that his five-year-old son, Ricky, still needed a few things.

Biggest of the Gill donations was a \$100 check received from the William R. Johnson Post of the American Legion. Another outstanding individual contribution came from a representative of the Heinz Baby Food Company, who contributed 24 cans of baby food and three large boxes of baby cereal.

The Gill fire was discovered by a neighborhood boy early in the evening Oct. 10. The cause was apparently an overheated motor in an electric refrigerator, causing \$1,500 worth of damage to the trailer and \$2,000 loss in uninsured personal possessions.

The original members of Cominform, which is an abbreviation for Communist Information Bureau, were the Communist parties of Russia, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Borica's article said Moscow intends to have the Cominform disappear, quietly from the world scene, without attracting the notice of the public. It claimed that one of the main reasons for the disintegration of the organization was the complete failure of its activities against Yugoslavia.

Career Carnival Representatives Schedule Meeting

About 50 living and representatives for the Career Carnival will meet tomorrow night in Union Room 32 at 7:30. Joe Brotherton, housing chairman, said delegates will receive individual invitations. Representatives will be asked to increase publicity and student interest by explaining specific functions of the Carnival in the living units.

All dormitory, co-operatives, fraternities and fraternities, with their delegates who will operate under the direction of J. J. Pomeroy, food housing chairman, and John Lavengood, men's housing chairman.

French Club Plans Music Program

All students are invited by the French Club to attend a program of French music including works by Faure, Poulenc, Debussy, Hahn and Thomas at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center. Club members will give sketches of each composer before the numbers are presented. Plans for the next meeting will be discussed. Sponsor is Dr. Georges Joyaux.

Top-Ranked MSC Wins 19th in Row

State Scores Safety On Opening Kick-off

Dropping their comeback script for the second straight week, Michigan State's Spartans romped at will over the Syracuse Orangemen Saturday to coast to their 19th straight victory, 47-7.

Repeating last week's Texas A & M performance almost verbatim, the Spartans forgot their script only once—on a two-point safety scored on the opening kick-off.

Syracuse, heralded as one of the top teams in the East, was simply outclassed by State's powerful offensive array. The Orangemen were able to put across only one score during the long afternoon, and that was on a fluke play in the final stanza.

Former Syracuse mentors, Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty, presented a star-studded premier performance for their old employers as a large cast of 81 Spartans paraded onto the field to take part in the massive over 300 player saw action.

The Spartans unleashed a crushing ground attack that netted them 359 yards as compared to only 89 through the air. State backs wheeled through the Syracuse line with ease behind almost perfect blocking.

Although State's pulverizing offense was outstanding, the Spartan defense was equally effective. Holding the Orange to a meager 90 yards on the ground, the Spartan tacklers caught Syracuse backs far behind the line of scrimmage time after time.

Syracuse, clearly handicapped by the loss of six front-line players due to injuries, beat the Spartans in the air with 124 yards but were far behind in first downs with 12 as compared to State's 24.

Fullback Bill Wetzel, only Orangeman to enjoy some degree of success against the stiff Spartan line, was taken out during the first quarter after aggravating an old injury.

"They got us down awfully fast," commented Syracuse coach Ben Swartzwelder. "We were never organized and were no match for State. After losing both Wetzel and fullback Bill Munn we didn't have much punch from our important fullback position."

Fullback Bob Leberman muffed Gene Leventak's opening kickoff on the 10 and bobbled it back into the end zone where he was promptly snared by Ellis Dackert, Ed Luke and George Serr. That started the defensive pattern of the game and State led 7-0.

See SYRACUSE FALLS, Page 1

Gonna Stay Cold Outside

Don't put your rakes away yet.

More leaves will fall as the cold wind of the past two days is expected to continue. Snow isn't out of the question, either.

The weatherman says partly cloudy and cooler, so wear your "woolies" for the breezy trek to Berkeley. A high of 42 and a low of 32 is also predicted.

Draft Exams Set for Student Deferments

Draft deferment tests will be given on campus Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953.

All students who have not yet taken the college qualification tests are eligible to do so.

Applications may be picked up at Draft Board No. 34, 1615 East Kalamazoo, Lansing, according to Col. D. R. Rodney, coordinator of Military Affairs.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are either a score of 70 on the qualification test; or a specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class; upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class; or upper three-fourths of the male junior class).

Help Wanted

All those interested in working on the yearbook index should come to the Wolverine office between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. today, according to Dick McHugh, promotion manager.

Frosh 'Politicos' Speak Tomorrow at Bandshell

Candidates for Freshman Class officers will give comparative speeches at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bandshell.

Each candidate has been invited by Student Congress to give a two to three minute speech to sell the audience on his fitness to fill the job, according to Horatio B. Lewis, speaker of Student Congress.

Election procedure for freshmen has been returned to the usual system after a change last year. Last year freshmen elected representatives to the Freshman-Soph Council, which in turn elected Freshman Class officers. This year freshmen will again elect their officers directly.

The change back to the direct system was made "to engender interest in the elections," said Lewis and Don Hosie, Student Congress elections chairman. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the

Freshman Class will be named in primaries Thursday and elected Oct. 30.

Candidates for the offices include Harry Blount, William Cowan, Don Davis, Eric Davidson, Don W. Hansen, Edward James, Ken Jankie, Dick Kiedrick, Lee Marshall, Thomas Searpa, William Shepard, Lee Staser and Duane Trombly, all for president.

Vice-presidential candidates are Ronald Beck, Lawrence D. Herbst, Don Slezak, Glenn Srobocka, Jack Strasser, William Waites and Janet Wasson.

Running for secretary are: Martha Ammon, Sharon Reser, Joan Birney, Lou Brannan, Scottie Dunham, Jeanne Joy, Mary Alice Koell, Jeanne Rydholm, Phyllis Sidoti, Phyllis Sear and Paul Tossy. Ron Phillips Barnes, Betty Peckham, Roselle Richmond, Sally Subar and Karen Violetta are running for treasurer.

Rhythm Dominates Ethel Smith Concert

By L. W. CHATMAN

Fewer than 2,000 persons greeted Ethel Smith in her Friday night concert at the Auditorium. The organist was rhythm personified.

Despite a huge rectangular mirror tilted at an angle for an extended view of her fleet fingers, special lighting, and microphones, the concert did not quite succeed in stirring a lukewarm audience to lasting enthusiasm.

The organist first wore a blue, fully full-length Dior original that accentuated her slim waist, and arranged it to free her movements.

The program ranged from Little G Major Fugue to the Latin America. It was the effervescent Miss Smith who combined her performance gestures and cabaret introduction into her exclusive style of showmanship.

Audience reaction was most favorable for Rhythmic Fire Dance, Bar de Lune and Fiddle Faddle. As interpreted by the nimble-fingered organist, Fiddle Faddle was exciting to watch.

In the second half of the swift-paced 90 minutes, Ethel Smith faced her fans by wearing a black and white low-cut dress. Fath original, and featuring French and Portuguese motifs.

With modest finesse she handled the variety of Latin American music, instruments.

She closed her program with the Trio and returned to encore the Parade of Wooden Soldiers. One of Those Things, a child-like gesture she used to the audience as she bowed off stage to heavy applause.

Congress Prepares Bill For Student Opinion

The issue of free bowling shoes assumed as the top controversy among student Congress members this weekend as plans were made for a poll to determine whether students want them or not.

Last Wednesday, the bowling shoe bill was tabled for two weeks pending the outcome of a "scientific" poll of the student body. If the poll indicates favorable opinion, the Congress will undoubtedly pass the measure.

Approximately \$670 will be needed to cover the initial cost of shoes with another \$100 required every year for their upkeep. Congress originally had estimated the cost at \$450 and had that figure in the bill. At the last weekly meeting the additional \$220 was proposed in the form of an amendment. The cost

Dons New Garb Draft Call? Even Sparty Gets Nabbed

Spartans, who have become as much a part of MSC as midterms, is indeed this year in new garb. The rugged little gladiator's grizzled countenance appears on the official arm patch of every AFROTC cadet, according to Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, U.S. AF, public information officer.

Last year the cadet uniforms had a commemorative insignia that college officials felt needed improvement. Consequently, Jim Trotter, Lansing commercial artist was commissioned to design a special cadet military emblem.

Trotter came up with a picture of Sparty, a Spartan, perched on a jet plane, with the AFROTC emblem over the drawing and MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE printed below.

Trotter's Sparty wears a grey helmet, a green shirt with black "S" and is at the controls of a bright red jet. A white star stands out on the blue background, while the lettering is done in yellow.

Trotter was formerly employed by Jim Haudy, a national producer of educational films that uses animated cartoons.

Wolverine Begins Group Photographs

Wolverine photographs are starting today to photograph campus groups. Five days a week until Nov. 20 they will be busy in the Tower Room of the Union from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The first groups to be photographed will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma.

Girls' group pictures have been scheduled early enough to leave plenty of time to get back to living units before closing hours.

Each group will be notified when its picture is to be taken, according to Robert Scott, business manager.

Any campus group that hasn't received contracts from the yearbook and would like to have a picture in the 1953 Wolverine, may contact Bill Graves in the Wolverine office.

Homecoming Dance Duets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held at the MSC Auditorium from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

Featured at the dance will be Fred Netting and his orchestra. Netting was born in Detroit and is a graduate of Cass Tech High School where he majored in music.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced at intermission. There will also be entertainment by the Tri-State Quartet.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Thief Staggers Off With Weighty Load

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The American Olympic team might have fared even better in the weight lifting classes last summer if Bloomington police had caught a certain thief. Authorities are still seeking the man who took a 1,000-pound length of pipe and a 300-pound manhole casting from city property.

MEMO ONLY 45 TO 1

Fan Interest in Ratings

It would be a wise thing if State's loyal fans followed suit.

The State News would like to express the Gill's appreciation for the response shown to their call for aid.

We would also like to say that we were glad to help. Some folks get all the tough breaks.

A black and white line drawing of a man sitting at a small table. He is wearing a cap and a long-sleeved shirt, and is focused on writing or drawing on a piece of paper. A small basket sits on the table in front of him. On the floor next to the table is a large, woven basket. The man's legs are crossed at the ankles.

That's what they might be forced to do if a student poll, conducted in advance of an important issue, were to show them the students expected them to do something irrational or irresponsible.



Proposal No. 2

Both plans have their good points and drawbacks while neither solves the problem successfully. Perhaps a synthesis of the two plans would be in the best interests of the people but such a solution appears to be next to impossible.

Wiley, since the Assembly was scheduled to convene on the proposed Saturday for an immediate cease-fire in Korea on armistice terms the UN has long refused to accept. His aides said he was spending the weekend in Connecticut and would have no statement to make until Monday. The views of Irfina, Australian Ambassador to the UN, and other members of the UN Security Council, who have already been decided to be given that day in the general policy debate.

Wiley, who spurred a new hunt for American Communists working in the UN just before he came here for the Assembly session, emphasized to a reporter that he was not a member of the delegation, in denouncing Vishinski and the Polish foreign minister.

Tuesday night a group from the Young Democratic Club went through the classrooms writing notices on the blackboards and announcing a coming meeting. The Young Republican Club had preceded them and they feared it convenient to write the information directly beneath that of the Young Republicans. The following afternoon every Democratic notice on the first floor of Lefkowitz Hall had been erased while the Republican notices had remained unscathed. The funny part about it is that the Republican notices were directly above the now non-existent rival notices.

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LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said recently that "the United Nations remains the instrument through which world unity and understanding can still be realized."

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UNIVERSITY CLUB PLEDGES
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—By PHIL GUNBY
State News Associate

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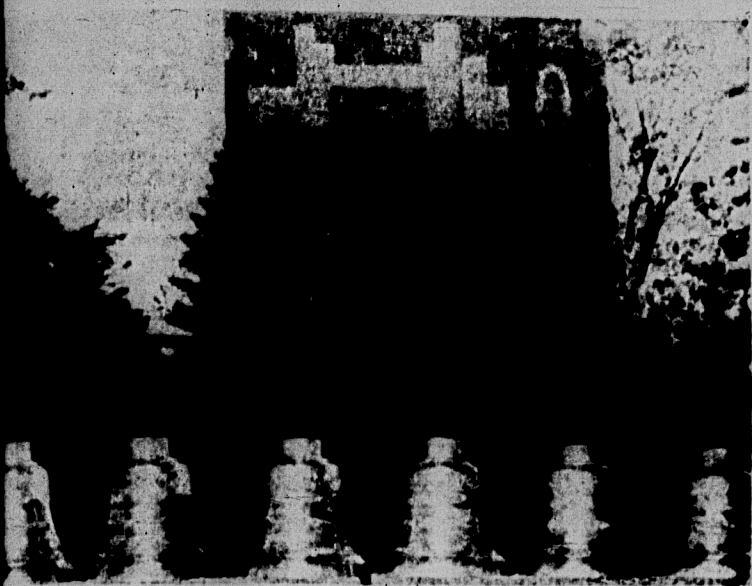
Long-Range Forecasts Impossible Weather, She's Unpredictable

Progress in predicting the weather, accurately more than a few days in advance has been literally at a standstill for centuries. Long range predictions the weatherman makes in the dark as he was when the American foretold the future. The sun is in his house, it will rain soon. The foretold in the foretold proverb refers to a ring of the sun caused by ice crystals in the clouds. This sun left the Indian with much leeway in the de-

termination of how soon is "soon". Many people have heard the old expression "if March comes in like a lamb, it goes out like a lion" but a more concrete definition of terms is desirable. As for lions, some have actually been found cowardly. Supposedly, large bright stars in the winter promise a frost for the following day. Astronomers say that the size and brightness of a star never changes. If one sees a rainbow, it is a sign of showers—or so the omen goes. The ancient saying, however, neglects to tell just when the showers may come.

"Many other superstitions have come to be regarded as just that: If it rains on Easter, it will rain several Sundays thereafter; if it storms on Friday, it will storm again before Monday; if the sun rises red, there will be a hot day on the morrow; and happy is the bride the sun shines on. An examination of these undependable methods of predicting the weather shows that the best way to get along with the weather is to follow the weatherman's short-range predictions. On the average, his predictions are 95 per cent accurate.

Tintinnabulation?



The carillon in Beaumont will add these six bells to its set Sunday after dedication ceremony. The total to 39. These will be used with high notes when carillonneur Wendell West plays. The set will be complete when four more bells are added in the future. Each bell bears the inscription "A.D. 1952, Donated by MSC Alumni." In the picture they are mounted on blocks of wood.

Getting Closer to Chicago's 72 Six New Bells Added To Beaumont Carillon

Dedication Set
for Sunday of
Homecoming

MYRA MACPHERSON

Six new bells will be dedicated to the MSC Carillon at Beaumont Tower next Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. The dedication will be given by Rev. Marjorie, carillonneur of the University of Chicago. The carillon recently received six new bells which will be added to the existing set of 33.

Beaumont Tower was included in a set of 10 bells through the years. The set of bells has been increased and the carillon now has 39 bells in size on United campuses.

University of Chicago is one of the two largest in the world, made up of 100,000 students. The University of Chicago has 53 bells each, with 50 and 49 bells.

The MSC carillon every evening from 8 to 10 p.m. The carillon is given special attention during the year.

Special occasions such as football games, senior banquets and May Morning the carillon can also be used.

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Features

EDITOR — VICKY CONWAY

Infant Term Creeps Into Video Usage

A perambulator is not just another word for a baby buggy. In television terms perambulator refers to a perambulator boom microphone—an overhead type that follows the TV performer on stage.

An explanation of such terms and answers to questions concerning the television course offered at MSC will be answered in an informational TV booklet slated for spring publication.

In order to acquaint administrators in the field of TV and prospective TV students we are now in the process of publishing this informational booklet, stated W. H. Tomlinson, director of TV research and promotion.

Contained in the booklet will be pictures and written material portraying and describing the activities carried out by students taking the TV course. Most of the pictures for the booklet are actual scenes showing the students performing various studio operations.

Copies may be obtained after publication through the Television Development Office located on the fifth floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Mr. Everest, believed to be the highest peak in the world is 29,002 feet tall, says the National Geographic Society.

Theatrical Test Tube

Dionysians Organize All-Student Musical

By BETTY ANNE MAUSTELLER

Since 1946, Dionysians have given a yearly musical in which the acting, dancing, directing, choreography, sets, and all other backstage work is done by MSC students.

This group was organized in 1946 by students from various departments of the college.

Plane Carries Reunion Prize Of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Joseph Veljacic, 52, is going to the airport here today to greet his wife, whom he hasn't seen for 22 years.

She is arriving from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, by way of New York. With her will be a daughter Anna, 21, whom Veljacic has never seen. Joseph and his bride Katherine, then 19, were married in 1930 in their native Yugoslavia. Four months later he came to Detroit as an immigrant. His plan was to earn enough money to have his bride follow him in a short time.

First the depression and then World War II spoiled Joseph's plans. He never even heard from his wife from 1941 to 1945. Joseph has been making good money as a die-maker. He has bought a lovely new home, with a tiled sink and rose-colored dining room walls.

A month ago Joseph had good news. His wife and daughter had gained permission to come to the United States.

Joseph has filled the cupboards with new china, bought a new dining set, two bedroom outfits, an automatic washer, refrigerator and gas range.

"They couldn't bring anything with them," Joseph said. "I will take them shopping first thing. It will be a great expense, but it will be worth it."

"I have been very lonely."

At present there are 22 active members. To become an active member a student must work on one of the yearly shows.

The work behind these productions begins with the selection of the script. Dionysians try to get an original student script if possible. An adaptation of a book show or a bookshow itself is sometimes used.

The production often features original music written by students.

In January auditions are held for the singers, dancers and members of the orchestra. The tryouts are conducted by the club's officers together with two or three faculty members.

Rehearsals get underway about the middle of February and continue until the production. The finished musical appears in April.

The board of directors also chooses the stage manager and committee chairman. Past experience is a prerequisite for these jobs. However, interest is the only requirement for serving on the various committees.

Two former members of the group are now on the New York stage. One is in the chorus of "South Pacific," and the other has a minor role in "Kiss Me Kate."

Dionysians are a non-profit organization endorsed by the college and open to all members of the student body, according to Roger Marx, vice-president.

All interested students, regardless of major, may attend open meetings of the group and help with this year's show.

MSC's Marching Band stands at attention in an "H" formation in tribute to Syracuse University at Saturday's game in Mackinac Field. The salute was part of the band half-time ceremony.

ies depicting the old-fashioned marching maneuvers of 25 years ago. Included in the ceremony was a trick demonstration of a mixed up band and a harassed drum major.

Versatile Operators Needed

Coeds Keep Phones Jumping

By AUDREY LLEWELLYN

"There goes 212-3," one employee remarked to another as she glanced up at the instrument panels, signal bells, and rows of keys before her.

Two office staff members of a prison discussing a criminal? No, two women's dormitory switchboard operators who have grown to identify each coed by her room number and the number of buzzes she gets for a call.

A switchboard operator is a clerk, a diplomat, an information

bureau, and a handwriting expert besides "the voice with a smile."

Mrs. Bernice Yard, operator at East Lansing, knows. She has been one for six years. Besides having charge of her seven lines, she sorts the mail, takes care of the payroll, handles the change box, gives out meal tickets, their room-ditching cards, and room changes, and directs callers. Three regular women and three substitutes relieve her.

Her office is a good place to

watch college life. She has seen a coed try to keep two dates for the same night and find both men calling for her at the same time. She has seen a coed who wanted the description of her called so she could decide whether or not to get dressed for him. And she has seen a coed who gave a special attention to a disheveled man who had seen his girlfriend out on another date when he thought he was her "one and only."

"When these things happen," smiles Mrs. Yard, "we pretend we don't know." She keeps her amusement to herself, too, when a boy asks her to buzz a second coed when he finds the first is out.

Some pretty good messages have come in, too. "This is the 13th time, I am almost giving up," for example.

Nurses give operators the most trouble, especially during the peak time from about 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Callers sometimes slur over letters, and with 220 women there can be an amazing number of "Anns" and "Jans." There are, in addition, two women with the same name who live on the same floor. The only way the operator can distinguish them is by hometowns.

Mrs. Yard and her assistants keep calls straight by making a chart of which lines are in use. A coed is given a limit of 10 minutes for each call, and "we give her the benefit of the doubt," says Mrs. Yard. One line must always be kept open for emergency calls.

In addition to the switchboard, the operator's office contains the mailboxes, the fire alarm, the petty change box, the light switch panel, the control for the fans, the housemother's night bell, and the box of room keys. (An extra key is reserved for every room in case of emergency, and Mrs. Yard checks them twice a month.)

Plus, yes, she says, but not hard. The assistants think it's a good job, too. One of them is dating a boy she met when he came to buzz another coed.

MSC Water Supply Tripled Since 1943

By MARY LOU BERNECKER

What would happen if Michigan State College's water supply failed for one day? If it weren't for the efficient men who manage MSC's wells, reservoirs, and maze of water mains, daily showers, cooking, and washing would be impossible.

State operates a very complex water system handling on an average of from two to two and a quarter million gallons of water per day, completely separate from the East Lansing waterworks. The two systems are connected near the Home Economics Building. The connection is used only in an emergency such as an extensive fire.

During the past nine years, water consumption has tripled on campus. During the month of September, Shaw dormitory alone used 250,829,000 gallons of water. The National Science Building uses the most water of classroom buildings with 151,710,000 gallons going down the drain. Jensen Field House consumed 127,420,000 gallons, and Kellogg Center, 156,670,000 gallons.

Seven wells are in operation at MSC, two in North Campus by the Kedzie Chemistry Building and the Horticultural Gardens and five in the South Campus farm area. October 16, a stake was driven east of the Memorial Chapel near the Red Cedar River. When specifications are completed and health department qualifications are met, drilling will begin.

"We hope to have the well under construction some time this fall," said Jesse Campbell, superintendent of power.

From the wells, the water passes through intake pipes to the reservoir completed in 1951. At the reservoir it is chlorinated with daily use of 11 pounds of chlorine for elimination of bacteria.

Students Don't Just Graduate, Then Skip Town; Many Stay

Students in the midst of their four years at State will often say that the minute they graduate they will hit the trail far, far away.

This is apparently a temporary attitude. A surprising number of students stay on campus to work after graduation, according to John D. Shingleton, assistant director of personnel.

Probably the alumnus best known to students is MSC President John Hannah. President Hannah graduated from State in 1923 with an agriculture degree and went to work for the college in 1924 as an extension specialist in poultry.

His next jobs were Poultry Code Administrator and then Secretary to the State Board of Agriculture. In 1941 he became president of Michigan State.

Robert Linton is well-known in his official position as Registrar, but not too well known as an MSC student. Like President Hannah, Linton was an agriculture major. He graduated in 1916 and began teaching agriculture education. His appointment to Registrar came in 1939.

State graduates can be found working in almost any department of the college. Miss Mel-Low Fox, a graduate who works for the Continuing Education Service has a job in layout for

various college publications. Miss Foo majored in journalism here, and went to work for the college soon after graduation.

Another State graduate, Richard Bernitt, is responsible for making sure that students live in fire-safe buildings and that their classrooms are not fire hazards.

Robert Gang, food supervisor, takes all the complaints about dorm food. A hotel administration major from State, he is responsible for distributing food to

Graduate Students To Get Newsletter In Morrill Hall

The MSC Graduate School now has an enrollment of 1,475, and 25 per cent of the graduates registered late, according to Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the school.

This week's "Graduate Student Newsletter" will be available Thursday or Friday at the major departmental offices or 112 Morrill Hall. Highlighting last week's issue was a notice stating that all requests and letters of recommendation for the Ph.D. foreign language reading requirements must be filed by Oct. 31. Dean Osgood said.

The exam will be given Nov. 12 at 7:30 in 204 Horticulture Building.

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...As Spartans Roll on to Number 19...



Capt. Don McAuliffe outflights two Syracuse defenders to nab a pass from Tom Yewic in the first quarter to set up State's second TD. He lunged over the goal line from the seven-yard line a few plays later. Bruce Yancey (23) and Sam Alexander (43) are the Syracuse defenders.



Syracuse tackle Tony Vergara (73) moves in on fullback Evan Slonac (33) late in the fourth quarter. Slonac is also the team's extra point specialist and connected on four out of seven conversions Saturday.



Taking off around right end behind perfect blocking, Leroy Bolden races around right end for his first touchdown of the afternoon late in the second quarter. Gordie Herr (56), right, throws the key block.

—State News Photo by Chuck Pardon

Syracuse Falls, 48-7

(Continued from Page 1.) After Syracuse had kicked off from their 20, the Spartans drove to the Orange 10, but were stopped for one of the few times during the afternoon.

The Orange took over and were forced to punt. That set the stage for safetyman Jim Ellis' thrilling run as the Saginaw speedster gathered in the pignin on his own 41 and rammed 59 yards down the sidelines for State's first TD. Evan Slonac converted his first of four tries to make it 9-0.

State added another tally later in the period, marching 65 yards in five plays. Capt. Don McAuliffe bulled the final seven yards into the end zone after featuring the drive with a 46 yard jaunt.

Next MSC Foe Wins Again to Stay Unbeaten

Penn State, which visits Macklin Field next Saturday, will bring a clean record with them as a result of their narrow squeak over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, minus their All-American, Bobby Reynolds, staged three valiant goal-line stands before the Nittany Lions could score. Quarterback Tony Rados pitched a three yard scoring aerial to Jesse Amelle for the only touchdown and a field goal late in the game clinched the decision for Penn State.

Two of State's opponents tangled at Lafayette, Ind. as Notre Dame pulled an upset by dumping ninth ranked Purdue. Eight fumbles by the Boilermakers spelled defeat for them as the Irish recovered every one.

Indiana recorded their first shutout in 38 games by blanking impotent Temple University 33-0. Again it was little Lou D'Achille who was the big gun for the Hoosiers as the snappy quarterback took over the leadership in the Big Ten total offense.

Eight plays for 74 yards recorded the third Spartan touchdown, which was scored at the start of the second quarter. Leroy Bolden, Pilly Wells and Dick Panin carried the ball to the 10 and Wells drove off left tackle to score. Slonac missed and State led, 21-0.

Midway through the period, the Spartans hit paydirt again covering 76 yards in five attempts. Quarterback Tom Yewic reeled off a key 29-yard run in the march. Bolden bulldozed through the final three yards for his first of two touchdowns and State's margin was 27-0.

After the halftime interlude,



JIMMY ELLIS

the Spartans went back to work in earnest although Munn was already emptying his talent-packed bench.

Starting from their own 40, the Munnmen paraded down the field for another tally in eight tries. Wayne Benson rammed through a gaping hole in the Syracuse line for the last 13 yards, making it 34-0 after Slonac's conversion.

On the first Orange play after Lakota's end-zone kickoff, Syracuse fumbled, and end Don Kauth pounced on the ball to

give the Spartans another chance on the Orange 30. That was all Bolden needed as he broke through right tackle and scurried the entire distance to score only 30 seconds after the previous TD. Slonac kicked again to make it 41-0.

Later in the period Kauth recovered another Syracuse fumble on the Orange 39. State's "Pepper Four" went to work and Bert Zagers plowed over from the one at 1:09 in the final stanza. And that concluded the Spartan scoring at 48-0.

Syracuse finally got rolling on the next kickoff. Starting out on their own 26, the Orange brought the ball down to the Spartan 28 in four plays.

Quarterback Pete Stark fired to Mark Hoffman in the flat to touch off the freak play. Hoffman fumbled and the ball was bounced about in the air by both teams before guard Dick Meyer caught the pignin on the 15 and stumbled down the sidelines for the lone Orange marker. Jim George converted and the final score was posted, 48-7.

In the Spartan dressing room after the runaway contest Munn commented, "As far as our team goes, I think I would single out the defense for a pat on the back. They don't get many and they certainly deserved it Saturday."

The victory gave State a 5-3 record against the Orange, who haven't beaten the Spartans since 1934. And Saturday's 48 points gave State a two-game total of 96 that is the highest scored under Munn's regime.

Tourney Starts

THE football place kick tourney over the EL's to highlight Friday night's make-up schedule of IM touch football. The special games were scheduled by Mural Director Frank Beeman after Monday's card was rained out.

In the biggest rout of the evening, Tom Marick scored twice for the winners, first on a 40 yard run with an intercepted pass and later on a short pass from Chuck Johnson. Johnson tossed another pay off pass to Gary Mathewson and scored once himself on an end sweep. Otto Kern also got into the act by recovering an EL fumble in the end zone for JFU's last TD.



Evidence of why Syracuse was held to a meager net of 90 yards rushing is shown by John Wilson (45), Doug Weaver (54), and Rex Corless (49) in bringing down Syracuse's Bob Sherman.



Quarterback Tom Yewic leads interference for seat back Billy Wells who starts the Spartans off on a touchdown drive with a 24-yard gain. Ferris Hallmark (background) blocks a would-be tackler. With Wells accounting for 43 yards in four tries, the Spartans drove 75 in eight plays to score their third touchdown in the second quarter. Wells skirted off a tackle for the touchdown.

William's Gridders Edge Asher

JFU, Ulrey Win in 'Mural Play'

By CHET WENTZ

JFU rolled up a 38-2 victory over the Gridders. After spotting Asher an early 6-0 lead, William's Gridders won in the closing minutes of the game with Don Cameron hitting Dick Murray with the tying TD.

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George Egata delivered the winning extra point to JFU. Dan Danchow, who was high in the end zone before Asher scored first, was a key player in the game. McDonald to Dick Murray.

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ACS, 12: Lushwell 1. Lushwell, ACS, led to quarters, 7-6. After McGraw's TD pass to Chaker and a successful extra heave to Bob Pope, ACS a sparkling aerial show in period, clinched by Dave second touchdown with 12-7.

Incongruous 13: Married Men. The cold weather and cognates were Married Men, who Ed Strasser scored for the winners.

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Homecoming Game May Draw 45,000

More Than 11,000 Alumni Expected to Return to MSC

More than 11,000 of the expected 45,000 to attend the Homecoming game Oct. 25 will be MSC alumni, states Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations.

"We are judging this on the basis of the number having returned in past years and from indications received in the Alumni office," he said.

Placement Deadline Extended

Senior and graduate students have been given a time extension to return their placement registration packets. Although due last Wednesday, the Placement Bureau has set Saturday, Nov. 1 as the final deadline. Only about fifty per cent of the records have been returned.

A service of the bureau, these recommendation packets are given to all senior and graduate students at registration to help in getting future jobs.

The packet contains two qualification record forms (general data including name, age, major, job preference, etc.) and three faculty rating forms. Students have an opportunity to choose three faculty members to rate them on five qualities: leadership, work performance, capacity of future development, alertness and judgment. These qualities are scored on one of four following levels: outstanding, above average, below average and weak.

John Schluter, director of the Placement Service, said that last year major industrial companies from 36 states held individual interviews with many students registered at the Placement Service.

Presidential Write-in Votes Ruin Ballots

By The Associated Press. Answering several queries from county clerks, Attorney General Frank G. Millard recently ruled that a write-in ballot for president will invalidate the ballot.

The opinion held that voters have specifically been given the right to write in candidates for any other office but that the ancient electoral college machinery prevented write-ins for president.

By law, Millard ruled, the Legislature has permitted the voters to choose members of the electoral college by voting for the party candidates for president and vice president.

Thus in the presidential ballot, the voters have only a choice between the slates of electors nominated by each party and represented by the party's nominees for the two highest offices.

If the names of the nominees are stricken out and other names written in, it would not be a vote for the regular slates of electors, the opinion said.

Strike Threatened By Coal Miners

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation last night faced the possibility of a walkout of 375,000 coal miners who are angered because the Wage Stabilization Board sliced a \$1.90 a day pay raise to \$1.50.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has kept his lips tightly closed since the WSB handed down its ruling Saturday.

Hours Changed In Union Gallery

Hours for visiting MSC's Eastern Orthodox art exhibit have been changed. The exhibit is in the Union Art gallery on the third floor.

The hours are now 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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Pledges Help Out



In an effort to change "Hell Week" Sigma Kappa sorority pledges offered their assistance to the East Lansing League of Women Voters. Seen here making posters are: Seated (left to right) Jo Wanzel, Betty Gase, Jenny Ward and Lucia Bruce. Standing (left to right) are: Pauline Bagshaw, pledge president, Sally Snyder, pledge trainer, Mary Cook, Barb Duthie and Ann Winton.

Editors Say Press Feels 'Squeezed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Editors of some of the nation's leading newspapers agreed yesterday that the press is under more pressure from both sides and subject to more criticism from partisan readers in its editorial campaign than in any other one in history.

The editors, here for a week-end meeting of the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, expressed their views in interviews.

Most of them agreed that a record vote is in prospect on Nov. 4 because of intense popular interest in the campaign between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

"The only other presidential campaign I can recall which reached so high an emotional level was the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover campaign of 28," said J. Donald Ferguson, president and editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

"This is the roughest campaign we have ever experienced," said Felix R. McKnight, managing editor of the Dallas News. "We like to think it is healthy in one respect, that the people are interested and are doing something about it, even if the newspapers are the targets of their fire."

Smucker to Speak On Study Habits

Dr. O. C. Smucker, associate professor of Social Science will speak on "Improving the Learning Habit" at 7 p.m. in the College House lounge.

The fourth of a nine-week series to help freshmen get the most out of college, this evening discussion will cover study habits, efficient use of leisure time and weekends.

Kneser to Speak

Prof. H. C. Kneser of the Stuttgart Technische Hochschule will speak on "Acoustic Relaxation Phenomenon" at the Theoretical Physics Seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics-Mathematics Conference Room. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

More than 11 million texts from the Bible were distributed in Japan during the occupation, says the American Bible Society.

Dr. Hatch Names New Staff Member To Guidance Dept.

The executive secretary of one of the nation's top guidance organizations will join the MSC Department of Guidance and the Counselor Training staff today.

She is Willa Norris, executive secretary of the American Personnel and Guidance Association of Washington, D.C. Her appointment as assistant professor was announced by Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, head of the department.

Miss Norris also has served as assistant executive secretary of the National Vocational Guidance Association and has taught at American University, George Washington University, and New York University.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Norris received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Currently, she has completed her course requirements for the Ed. D. degree at George Washington University.



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Williams To Speak Tomorrow

With national politics in the limelight, State's political organizations have actively entered into the vote-getting fray.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and U.S. Sen. Blair Moody will give informal talks tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom sponsored by the Young Democrats. A question and answer period will follow.

The Democrats' program this week also includes a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 32 of the Union. At a meeting last week, Dave Perelmutter was elected vice-president. A resolution was passed to invite the Young Republicans to debate on "Corruption in Government."

This week the Young GOP members will elect officers at their regular meeting.

Members interested in working election day signed up for jobs ranging from baby-sitting to answering the phone at polls.

Engineers Set Annual Dance

Forty per cent of the engineering students voted last week to have the Engineering Council sponsor their annual ball again this year. Sixty-five per cent of those who wanted a ball favored a semi-formal rather than an informal dance.

According to Phil Sanford, associate editor of "The Spartan Engineer," 500 students were polled and the results were: 40 per cent in favor of a semi-formal dance, 32 per cent a dinner with entertainment, 10 per cent winter sports, nine per cent a technical program and 30 per cent favored miscellaneous other activities.

The Engineer's Ball will be held Nov. 22 in the Union Ball Room. An orchestra hasn't been selected yet.

Student Congress Sets As Deadline for Petitions

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline to petition for vacant Student Congress seats.

Two vacancies occurred in Mason dormitory when it was converted to a women's dormitory. Spring term, representatives from Mason become members at large. The third seat was granted when the reapportionment bill was approved by Student Congress last spring. Also entitled to an additional seat are

Abbott, Phillips, East Shaw and Snyder. Primary elections for congressional seats will be held Thursday for three representatives from Mason, West Snyder; two from East Shaw and East Lansing; and one from Phillips. Final election will be according to Don House.

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