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Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1952

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Lee Marshall, 61:

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Heat's No Excuse . . .

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State Spirit Said Much Improved

Students Parade In Search of Lion

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orth Campbell erected the lomecoming displays judged

Trapp: last year's queen. Sh

Delta Chi Victory Special



ternity division of Homecoming displays was the

Spartans Outpass Penn State, 34-7 To Highlight Homecoming Weekend

Queen Dee Reigns Over Gala Events

Trophies Awarded Display Winners



'Let's Elect Ike' Topic For Debate

State Speakers Meet Michigan

In this type of debating, a plained, "pro" team of one representative from each school opposes a similar "con" team. After each has stated its views once, the opposition has an opportunity to question their views, as in

courtroom procedure. Raiph Smuckler of the Political Science Department will be more. NEW YORK of Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium's foreign minutes crater. The audience will have and socientae his nation is prepared to do her full share in an an opportunity to participate in conjective action on Korca, Belgium has a battalian lighting in Korca.

Spartan debaters will fis to Chicago tomorrow to argue the same question with Northwestern University.
State, Northwestern, and Mich-

igan are members of the Western

State Commission Enters Utility Strike

LANSING 175 Gov G Men-nen Williams said he has cader-ed the State Public Service Com-mission to meet with noth parties in the Detroit area utility strike and make sure all steps are being taken to prevent interruption of necessary public service.

Health Report . . . College Hospital Receives 300 'Callers' Daily

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Belgium Ready to Aid in Korea

Bulgarians Fire on Yugoslavs

SHELGRADE, Yugoslavin (Ph. Belgrade radio reported three to Bulgarian violations of Yugoslavia's air space vesterday and so Bulgarian ground troops had opened fire across the border-on

Stevenson Stresses Economy

BOSTON OP-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson called vesterday for gov

The Starts Final Campaign

New York P. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared last night for a rigorous campaign finale pointed toward big-vote states that Star Renton, Nat "King" Colerand when the dector.

Yewcic Tops Tony Rados In Passing

Consecutive Victory Mark Reaches 20

took to the air Saturday afternoon to beat a stubborn Penn State crew at its own

game in Macklin Field.

See VICTORY NO. 20, Page 4

Weather Fine; -Drive-Ins Close

There's no justice.

Just when Indian summer and National Popcorn Week arrive, drive-in theaters in the lansing area close for the seas-

on.
The moderate temperatures and halmy breezes of the week-end are expected to continue loday, according to weather of-heials. The inercury will climb to an estimated 60 degrees.

Biggest Show **Ducats Slated** For Sale at Door

Tickets for tonight's "Biggest Show of 1952" are still available and will be placed on sale at the office Auditorium, Dean Stan-ley Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said yesfer-

jand Sarah Vaughan.

Michigan State News

Dan McCrary ean Watefield ... Lee Hanson

Editorially

Smear Campaigning

With less than two weeks to go until election day, the smear campaigns are picking up steam and the political expresses are thundering down the track to the inevitable collision scheduled for Nov. 4.

Joe Average Voter, a helpless passenger, is being taken for a ride which he cannot escape, while across the oceans foreign observers look on with a mixed expression of fright and amusement.

Our political shenanigans are a brand peculiar to the United States and it is a small wonder that our allies and enemies alike do not understand our tactics.

Rather than standing on issues and explaining what will be done to benefit the public here, our politicians take turns striding to the pitcher's mound to hurl abuse and startling charges at the opposition. Curiously enough, it is not the main candidates who do

the lion's share of the "mud-slinging" but instead each party has its designated "hatchetmen."

Two of the major grounds for harsh words have come up within the last week, and they are appropriately divided between the two major parties.

First bombshell to hit the public was the charge that

President Truman had accused Gen. Eisenhower of being "anti-Catholic and anti-Semetic." Republicans rose up in force to berate the President and shout, "smear tactics.

The President countered by saying that he had been misquoted and that he did not doubt the general's sincere feelings for minority groups here and abroad. He also accused Republicans of using falsehoods to further their political ambitions.

The next foray featured the already-controversial Sen. Nixon, who stepped back into the battle after a respectful · silence following his near departure from the GOP ranks a few weeks, ago.

Nixon, according to the Chicago Tribune headlines, "linked" Stevenson with Alger Hiss, who is now serving a federal sentence as a traitor. Nixon, incidentally, is given credit for the conviction of Hiss and therefore should be well informed on the matter.

But, alas, Nixon's charge seemed to backfire within two days. A group of eight men, headed by author John Hershey, brought to light that Eisenhower was a member of the Carnegie Board of which Miss was also a member. Further, they made it known that John Foster Dulles, chief molder of the GOP campaign platform, was chairman of the board and the person who recommended that Hiss be given a leave of absence with pay in order that he might defend himself. And so the Republicans were also "linked" with Hiss

The main point which Hershey's group tried to emphasize was that there is little worth in charges that are based on "guilt by association."

Joe Average Voter has had to witness all of this as a passenger on the political express.

Hang on, Joe, you've still got one more week to travel and the ride gets rougher.

Six More Bells

The MSC carillon now ranks sixth in size on American campuses

. The six new bells, which were dedicated yesterday afternoon, bring the total number of bells in Beaumont. Tower to 43.

Recently received from Holland where they were cast this summer, the bells were financed by donations from the alums of Michigan State.

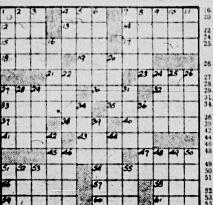
Each bell cost about 8600, making the total gift to the alma mater about \$3,600. On behalf of MSC the State News would like to thank alumin who made this gift possible

Crossword Puzzle



Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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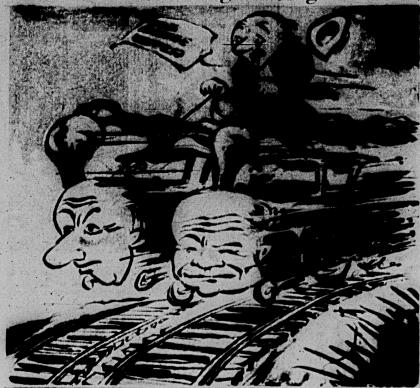


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The Unwilling Passenger



Miners' Raise Paves Way for Other Unions

WASHINGTON (P)-Almos lost in the razzle-dazzle over the government's denying part' of charted the way for other labo inions to win boosts in their wages too.

The miners' union boss, John

L. Lewis, and a major portion of the struck coal industry are ap-pealing the decision of the Wage Stabilization Board forbidding payment of 40 cents out of the \$1,90 negotiated daily pay increases.

Economie Stabilization Direct or Roger L. Putnam was report-ed planning an early decision on the appeal Lewis himself, in a political speech Saturday night at Morgantown, W. Va., expressed confidence the miners soon will get the full raise they wor from the operators. This would end the present industry-wide

But even if the government adheres to the \$1.50 figure, which the WSB said is all that is allowed sunder its inflation control rules, the way has been pointed to possible new pay raises for other unions.

raises for other unions.
Under the WSB's rules wages ender the WSB's rules wage originally were limited to a 12 per cent increase over the level of pay rates in effect in January, 1950.

Then, under pressure of cising living costs, the WSB allowed further leeway. It rules that on top of the 10 per cent raise en ployers could give workers further raise equal to the per

centage of the chances in living costs since January 1951.

These have been the two "self-acomisticing" rules, land down by the government. They mean't that employers and unions were free, without seek-ing government approval, to negotiate wage increases of 10 per cent plus the living cost al-lowance.

Some umons and employers under the two rules however and the WSB began making ex-ceptions. It okayed higher raises in several important case

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When you count your blessings at Thanksgiving time,

Union grill workers, add this one to the list The "Slaves of Jove" never got started here

missing, let there be explanation.

coffee cups. A table, lots of time and a loud (it not musical) voice are the other prerequisites. Once it gets under way, the place where it's played sounds like a boiler factory working double-schedule

pretend to drink, and clomp them down on the table top again. If any cups survive the second smiting of the broken crockery

words that no one seems to know anything about). Take it, leave it, take it away. When playing, they go zing-a, zang-a, zing." It doesn't rhyme or make much sense, but in the din nobody notices.

and must drop out, the one who can sing and go through the motions longest is the winner, if anybody wins in

months or more. On clear nights, though they say the noise wafts gently over Canada into Michigan.

quarters picks it up, however, Union grill workers, you are probably safe. Whether the game has failed to spread to other campuse because of lack of publicity of because it is regarded only slightly less seriously than the Black Plague, is a matter of conjecture.

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A Narrow Escape

Just in case you're a little hazy as to what you've been The "Slaves of Jove" is a game. It's played with empty

Players thump the cups on the table, raise them and

table, they are passed in a circular, clockwise motion. All this is done while shouting this ditty over the crash of "The slaves of Jove are playing cashe and cah (Arabic

Since almost everyone eventually louses up the rhythm

something like this.

The coffee game is all the rage at Buffalo State Teach-

ers, where, fortunately, it has been confined for about six Unless the observer station over at state police head-

Someone at Buffalo State says, "Slaves of Jove" comes from Brazil (where the nuts come from, y'know), and is played there with empty wine glasses for silver dollar forfeits. This doubtlessly explains why people live so

So breath a sigh of relief, folks, and hope the Inter-state Commerce Commission keeps the coffee game in Buffalo, where it belongs. If it does ever get started here, And the nice thing about water is that all the campus-

Letter to the Editor

Government Spending Program Hit

TO THE EDITOR:

Last spring a simple major-ity of the students of Michigan State voted to have each student taxed for 25 cents to finance government activities. At that time I voted "no" on the tax issue because I could not see any adequate structure within the Student Government that would have the our money be nut to insure that our money be put to

proper use.
We have now seen the student tax in effect and it is more than apparent that our Student Government is not using the tax money adequately.

Such funds, as have been ac-

ouired from the students, should be used to obtain those things that the students as a whole can have the most benefit out of and also for those things which another student organization cannot furnish

As far as the bowling shoes are concerned, they are not go-ing to serve the entire student body and it would certainly be body and it would certainly be foolish to allow students to use the proposed shoes free of charge and at the same time have to charge faculty members have to charge faculty members and close friends of, students. This matter all boils down to the question of how many differ-ent, students, actually use the bowling alley and are they pres-ently dissatisfied with faving to pay 16 cents to use the available shoes.

I contend that if the mone allocated for bowling shoe could be used to purchase telerould be used to purchase tele-vision sets for the Union lounges a greater majority of the stu-dents would feel that their modey is being well spent. The television sets do meet the re-quirements of being semething that the Union cannot presently purchase or any other student organization for that matter. My second criticism is against

the programs that are presently the programs that are properties being run by the Student Government, I cannot see where the Student Government gets the Student Government gen-the idea that pep railies have to be run by them. However, they maintain that the Student, Government constitution gives sole control over such rallies I will readily admit that there

needs to be some control over such affairs, but this control that they have been exercising has stifled the eager participation of other student groups that could just as easily handle these affairs without any expense to the stu-

If the present system that is being used by the Student Gov-ernment is allowed to continue. campus will be gradual controlled by this aristocratic governing body and separate This campus has enough or-ganizations to sponsor any type or scale of activity imaginable and our Student Government should be only too pleased to rethe background and and a helping hand.

The Student Government

should have furnished the jun-tor class and Union Board with the use of the PA system for the short jam session sponsored Friday afternoon. This have enabled a larger to enjoy the excellent provided with considerably more elbow room, instead of jamming the Union entrance.

Ms last criticism in this letter

of the funds spent unnecest. of the lunds spent unnecessarily to publish the Student Government handbook, and even now the Student Government is going a step further in publishing a newsletter that is not needed by the student body.

Toil"

There is not an issue that is brought up before the Student Congress that is not made known to the student body through the State News. Why then do we have to have a newsletter when the student newspaper is ready and willing to publish the exact details of any Student Congress actions worthy

of mentioning.
The name of The name of the governing body is the All-College Student Government, which implies that every person within this college an equal right to see that

Student Congress actions worthy

constructive program This letter is wr constructive criticism of the tire student governing bob should not be construed gripe against any pyrticular dividual. The entire student erning body is to blame blamed separately



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tip to Europe. Sperdettes March, Drill Just for the Fun of It

MSC. University of Utah Claim Only Women Drill Squads

ROTC students may find this hard to believe, but some

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Stroup was too tired by Scabbard and systravels to take Blade, Lt Col Gay V. Pierce of Spardette plans for a hotel. The next flew to Copenhagen, lyear

new idea according to Carlyn Schneidewind, captain of the Spardettes. The University of Utah is the only other college that has a similar organization.

were taking their their first appearance was in the MacArthur Lay parade With only four week to present out the occasion, the Spardette put the coccasion in Spariette po-in long hours of practice under their captain. The Spariette also table. They made everywhere. They made which ROTC graduates were

und often just pick

Uniforms worn last year by
the Spardettes were recen skirts. the Spardettes were creen skirts, white blouses and white blouses.

There has been some discussion of getting new uniforms are considered with the blouses and white blouses.

the idea that the organization is military, and that they will have to join the WACs, after leaving

The coeds are a non-mili-ary marching group spon- false. It is a non-credit extra-

Mortar Board Sets Date for Spinsters' Spin

senior is Mortar Board's chairman for the Spinsters Spin.
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New Bells Introduced In Concert

Concert Dedicates Beaumont Addition

By MYRA MAC PHERSON

Six bells recently added to MSC's carillon were played for the first time vesterday at a dedicatory concert given by Dr. Frederick Marriott, guest carilloneur.

Students and visitors dotted the lawn in front of Beaumont Tower to listen to the hour and a half

The bolls, given to the college by alumni, are a "beautiful addi-tion to the carillon," according to Dr. Marriott, who is organist and carilloneur at the University of Chicago's Memorial Chapel.

"I believe that with the addi-tion of the four hells needed to complete the earillon, this in-strument will be one of the fin-est in the United States today," added Dr. Marriott. According to William Davidson, MSC fund director, these four belts will be added in the near future.

Kriesler's "The Old Refrain" and Bach's "Minuet."

A group of folk songs were then played, including works of Irish, American. Flemish and German composers."MSC Sha-; dows" was also played.

New Advisors Welcomed In Living Units

Seven housemothers began their

and fraternity houses this fall,
Mrs. Janice Vandervoort from
Lansing is temporary resident advisor in East Majy Mayo dorm-

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Hillel members will hold a Hal- Organists.

DGs Capture Trophy In Powder Bowl

Delta Gamma fought past Gamma Phi Beta 19-6 to win the season for the Greater Lansing a tea in their honor at the International Center.

Catherine Crozier of the East Lansing High's man School of Music will play a Harakuni, director of the Marigridiron, before an estimated crowd of 300,

Dr. Marriott opened the recital On their first plays from For Halloween Dance partment of MSC and the Lansing with the Adolph Denyn "Preludwith the Adolph Denyn "Prelud-ium for Carillon," and followed with works by Flemish compos-ers, Mozart's "Cradle Song," down The Delta Gams received

by Marsha Brown, outstanding urged to attend A variety of hymns were played on the carillon and the program was concluded with the Jef Denyn "Postludium."

This was again repeated in the next few minutes by the same fleet-footed halfback that scored the first TD. Bringing the score at half time—Delta Gams 12. Gamma Phi 0.

Half time intermission was highlighted by the presentation of The Queen of the Powder Bowl." Queen Devina Wilder and "her" court arrived and the crowd was eager to witness the beauty and fenuninity of the Gamma Phi

As the second half started, a rejuvenated Gamma Phi team kicked off and quickly forced the D.G.s to kick The Gamma Phis proceeded to forge down the field to score their first six points. Ann McMing (Gamma Phi's aerial ace) threw an in-complete as the third quarter ended.

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Proceeds from the tea will go to replace buildings and equipment at the sorority's settlement sehool in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mountaineers at the school have be sold under the school's "Ar-

Three Ryukyuians Honored at Tea

At Peoples Church Three representatives of the Ryukyu Islands yesterday began Peoples Church will be the the second week of their two week visit to MSC and surround-

gridiron, before an estimated crowd of 300.

The Gamma Phi's won the toss and elected to receive.

Hillel to Don Castumes

wareity of patterns in modern or time Affairs Department, Gempo garl. literature. The performance is sponsored by the Music Department, Gempo discontinuous dis chapter of the American Guild of the Political Science Department

yardage and punted on the fourth down. The Delta Gams received the ball on their own 35, and brought at back to the Gamma Phi's 30 on their first play. Six points were scored on an end run points were scored on an end run to the scored and all members are the scored on an end run to the scored and all members are the scored on an end run to the scored on an end ru

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and Sam Green (69), pursue Don McAuliffe's fumble as Billy Wells (14) tries to recover. Bar-ney recovered for the Nittany Lions.





Game Sidelights

By JACK KOLE

For the second straight week a Spartan end captured the game ball. This week it was Doug Bobo, senior flanker from Reed City. Coach Biggie Munn, commenting on the award, said, "We thought he should have it because it was his catch that got us back into

Contest ends

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Aulife turning "soft" after his pre-game appearance with pretty Homecoming queen. Dec Means, they were quickly dispelled as the afternoon wore on. The big left half pierced the Lion line for 79 yards on 11 carries to lead the team in net rushing yardage.

and a respectable 32-yard aver14 out of 25 for 139 yards. In the
first half Rados completed 8 out of 11 pitches.

> Penn State's punting specialist,
> Ted Kemmerer, was such a newscience that he wasn't even listed
> on the program, but he did a remarkable job just the same Punting under the pressure of several
> bad center passes he still manared to compile a gammand to compile aged to compile a commendable

ervoort's

All three officials spotted rule infractions on the same play infractions on the same play, and there was quite an upheaval before the affair was settled. After conferring among themselves and with both captains several times the officials finally decided "no play" and moved the ball back to the original line of scrimmage. Seems State was guilty of clipping and the Lions were caught offside.

his catch that got us back into the ball game and got us going."

Bobo had been sent in from the bench just preceding the tying pass with a play from the coaching staff. "Strange thing about it," said Doug after the game, "is that I wasn't even supposed to be the receiver."

Incidentally, that one second-quarter catch was Bobo's only snare of the afternoon. In five State games so far, Bobo has only grabbed four passes, but those four have accounted for 128 yards and Bob Szajna completed to use of the afternoon in five state games are accurated for 128 yards and Bob Szajna completed to use of the afternoon in five state games are accurated for 128 yards and Bob Szajna completed to use of the afternoon in five state games are accurated for 128 yards and Bob Szajna completed to use of the afternoon in five state games are accurated for 128 yards and Bob Szajna completed to use of 25 for 139 yards. In the was a real-nice Homecoming victory, and I hope the grads are well satisfied." the highly-rated Nittany Lions than with other wins this season. Commenting on the game he said. "We had trouble getting organized, but when we did, we rolled sive platoon adding a paid of the same he said we rolled sive platoon adding a paid of the same he said. well satisfied."

Biggie also pulled the pun of the day when he commented on State's 20th straight win, quip-"We're, out of our teens,

Penn State coach, "Rip" Engle, shook his head in his tomb-silent away a lot of easy ones, but 1
guess that's the mark of a good
football team like State—capitalizing on the breaks. They're, a
real good team and deserve their
No. 1 rating."

A field goal, and Layne added the final conversion.

In other games Sunday, the
Philadelphia Eagles shattered
New York's vaunted forward wall
and inflicted a 14-10 setback on
the chaggined Giants.

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Lion Onslaught Stuns Green Bay

Browns Take NFL Lead As Giants, Cards Falter

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A)-Scoring at will, the Detroit Lions yesterday rolled up more points than in four previous games to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 52-17, in a National Foot-the

. Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer and Earl "Jug" Girard, a former Packer, scored twice each for the Lions who rolled to four scores the first five times they had the ball. The other Lion touchdown were tallied by BMI Swiacki, Bob Smith and Jack Christiannen. Pat Harder chipped in with six extra points and a field goal, and Layne added the final conversion.

the chagrined Giants.
So vicious was their defense that Eddie Price, the League's leading ground gainer, was limited to a net of seven yards in 11 tries and Kyle Rote was held to 12 in seven attempts. The Giants made only 54 yards on the ground and 55 in the air.

The Cleveland Browns used their entire bag of tricks to their path, 48-21.

down passes and the defensive platoon adding a pair of its own, threw the Packers into a complete panic in the league's highest scoring game of the year.

Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer play 50-yard touchdown drive for the clinching points midway in the last session.

The flashing arm of Jim Finks carried the Pittsburgh Steelers to their first victory of the season a 34-28 decision over the heavily-favored Chicago Cardinals. Finks drove his mates down-

field in three long marches that culminated with touchdown

The Los Angeles Rams scored four times in the final quarter to defeat the Chicago Bears. 31-7. Trailing seven to three, the Rams came to life when star end Elroy Hirsch, who has been out of action most of the season with injuries, came into the game. Hirsch promptly went for 42 yards on a long pass by Norm 42 yards on a long pass by Norm

Victory No. 20

hey had a field day shiashing through Rados protection to rush the Penn State quarterback. With Wells driving for large gains Dick Tramburo, Frank Kush and Hank Bullaugh leading the way. Penn State's ground offense was 12 where Billy Wells carried it held 40 a measly 41 yards. With the exception of its one TD. Penn State was never inside MSC's, 35 key block that took two oppongard string.

yard stripe.

Rados stunned the large Homecoming crowd by faking to the
right and completing a pass
across field to Don Halinak, who
was all alone on States.

Then Yewcic switched State's attack to the air and that was the ball game.

His first pass was to Doug Bobo Yewcic threw from the Laons' 45- Yards penalized

yard line to the racing Spartan end who had cleared the Penn State defenses He caught the half seconds safter the fourth period on the 11 and went on over the openes, Yew is faded back and goal stripe. uncorks
After the next kickoff Penn Auliffe.

Mass Set For Former **MSC Athlete**

North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Ramocki, who attended MSC on a baseball scholarship, was a highly-regarded pitcher. He contracted leukemia last spring and left MSC to take treatments in the flore of the contract of

(Continued from Page 1.)
went for touchdowns. His scoring acrials were completed for 45, 56 and 25 yards.

State's passing defense bottled up Rados, one of the best passers in the East, most of the afternoon. Although he completed 13-of 21 passes for 122 yards, he was hurried by State's rushing line and most of his completions were for short yardage.

Ends Ed-buke and Dop Dobonov had a field day shashing plays for a touchdown.

Auliffe who slipped behind the Nittany Lions seepndary to eatch the ball on Penn State's 25 and

touchdown lead. Coach Biggie Mupn pulled his regulars. Wil-lie Thrower took over Yewcic's quarterback spot and engineers ed another touchdown for the Spartans.

LeRoy Bolden climaxed an 83-

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Basketball Drills Get Underway

Pete Newell Begins Third Year at MSC

Although football right now on the Michigan State campus, Spartan has gotten baske

Beginning hi



ralls for 18 games-tuface powerful teams from sas State and UCLA in the mual baskethall classic A with Notre Dame and the er with Marquette round the 22-game schedule

Mass will be held Wednesday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in honor of a former MSC baseball player, the Rev Jerome Mac Eachin said yesterday.

Father MacEachin stated that the mass will be held at 8 and for the repose of the soul of Jerry Ramocki, a Michigan State freshman last year, who recently died of leukemia at his home in North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Ramocki, who attended MSC on School Davey to Speak

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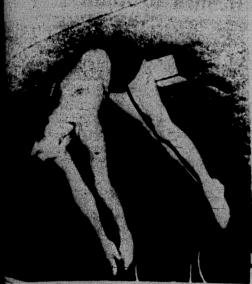
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leattie Wins Three firsts in Swim Finals

night's all-college swim meet to take the individual not of title as the annual tournament came to a close.

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Michigan Falls. Too

Harriers Score Upset Over Penn State

Kepford Posts Record Breaking Performance

Paced by Capt. Jim Kepford's record-breaking performance, Michigan State's improved cross-country team upset. highly-favored Penn State and the University of Michigan in last Saturday's triangular

'Mural

Sidelights

By TOM LOKKEN

ors in list week's IM football plays with five touchdowns apiece. The undereated JFUs took single game team honors with their 40 to b root of Wells Al Dorris of Thefa Chi scored on the longest run of the week with a 65-yard pass interception against Delta Unifies.

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Kepford ran the fastest four miles ever recorded by a Spartan and broke the MSC dual neet record in posting a time of 20:06.6 It was the second fastest tour of the MSC course in history, pearing the record of 18:52.3 set by Patent III. history, pearing the record of 19:52.3, set by Robert Black of Rhode Island State in 1948...

Michigan State totaled 21 points in placing men in first, fourth, sixth, seventh and 12th positions, while Penn State and 41 points and Michigan 55.

and the 75-yard medley in creased it steadily as he nearest the finish, and crosses the lines.

Robin Hosse (pilote) second to see 100 yards in front of the

Were 23 contestants, while of a recent operation. Ed Town with name two represents activity drew 24 for send and Steve Little were the ORK 147—Jack Stod-Wednesday's activity drew 24 for send and Steve Little were the name two rebounds a total of 47 during the two nights other MSC entrants; finishing out to had the New York the meet was held.

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passes for 226 yards last season, ed by Coach Schlademan as the



JIM KEPFORD repord-breaking finish . . .

IM Schedule

The Spudnut Shop

See em made - buy em hot and buy em by the sack

Cutler Strengthens Tackle Slot

candidate from East Jordan, as well in the freshman backfield one of the most promising young that he was rated one of the Michigan State football players and his progress is of vital interin particular,

Line coach Hugh Daugherty is highly pleased with the ex-halfback, who switched to the line Laugherty believes Cutler is one of the fastest men on the forward wall. As an example of this statement, the line mentor brings to mind the Syracuse game, in which Cutler tackled the ball carrier on the 16-yard line after the kickoff

Also interested in the 5' 10" Dan Devine, who was Cutler's coach at East Jordan high school, Devine also handled Don while he was on the Spartan frosh squad and calls Cutler. "one of the best players I had in high school and a standout his first year at Michigan-State."

Especially remembered by Dea specially renembered by De-vine were Cutler's seven touch-downs in a game against Mance-lona and the time East Jordan halted a four-game Charlevoix, winning streak. It was a Charle-voix team which featured ex-Spattan stars Bill and Bob Carey.

The switch from the backfield to a tackle slot is quite a change for Cutler. It was at the left halfback post that he played white in high school and it was here, too, that he worked while on the Spartan frosh in

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ever, Cutter went to work in ed to come back to college an ed to come back to reflege ani-was immediately tagged for a tackle spot. We felt that he had the speed and physical ability to handle the position left vaccu-by Coleman." was the way Daugherty explained the switch But another reason was the wealth of backfield material around the MSC campus.

post* "He has said Daugherty. said Daugherty, but we have him running behind Serr an-we feel he has been a big help is us this year. Duffy went oil of explain that Cutler is breaking into a position which takes a lor time to learn. Experience is the teaching as the way Daughei

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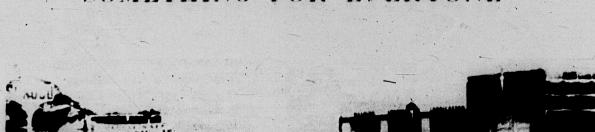
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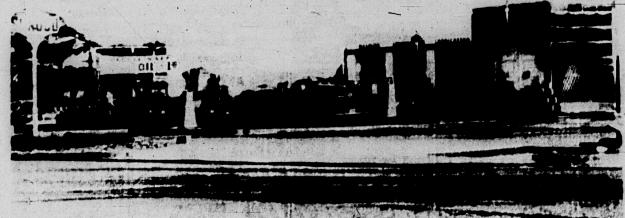
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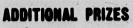
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"An alum with "pen-in hand" prophesized the game's out-come for East Mayo. Spartan ink showed 19 spots had drip-

John McGoff, assistant alumini director, planned the annual

Homecoming dance,

Jorth Williams, honorable men-

Kay Hill, IFC Homecoming hairman, presented Lou Vargha, letta Chi, with the first place IFC raveling trophy, at the dance he second and third place traveling trophies were given Bert Iclachlan for Sigma Nu and cen Cook for Delta Upsilon. Marilyn Byron PanHelleuic tomecoming chairman, awarded ac traveling PanHel trophy. The Chimega, Permanent cups for the st three winners have not arrived.

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Vocalist Dec Meyer and plans to Wally Schaefer provided enertainment at intermission.

Jackie DeHass, Interdomitor uncil president, gave a trophy Joan Weaver, Homecoming airman for North Campbell, in e dorm dining room Saturday.

eekend activities Friday morn-g by meeting the Penn State am in Lansing. They attended ciday night's pen rally Captain Don McAulifle honor

i Queen Dee by giving her a outquet of roses on the football ald during pre-game ceremonics, flowing the court's parade ound the field in three con-prtibles, escorted by members of

Delta Chi's display won with in MSC football special traver-sing its lawn, heading for East Lansing on a map of the na-

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Elections

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For secretary: Martha Ammon, 83: Sharon Beyer, 193;
Joan Birney, 99; Lou Brennan,
54; Scottie Dunham, 110; Mary
Alice Roell, 69; Jeanne Rydholm, 62; Phyllis Sidoti, 69; and Phyllis Spear, 85, were candi-

Tressurer aspirants were Bette Peckham, 180; Roselle Richmond, 231; and Karen Violetta, 164. Final elections will be Thurs-

the polls to make their final se-lections for class officers and rep-resentatives of the Frosh-Soph Council and Student Government. Voting by all off-campus units will be held in the Union con-course from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This includese fraternities, sororities co-ops, Lansing, and East Lan-

All fraternities must turn in lists of members living in their fraternity houses to the Student Government by Wednesday, night, Don Hosie, elections chairman, reported. Houses which fail to turn in lists will lose their voting Oldest Grad 82

turn in lists will lose their voting power Thursday.

The following fraternities have not yet turned in lists: Al-pha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, FarmHouse, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsi-lon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

ink showed 19 spots nau grap-ped from the pen.

Fraternity-sorority judging was done by Archie Brown of the Lansing Display Club; Howard

maries last week.

Commenting on the number that cast ballots last week, Hosie said that, of the 3.500 freshman students, 1.600 voted.

"This is a good turnout as comment." pared to previous years," Hosic

Concerning the failure of Tuesday's campaign speeches, in the band shell, Hoste blamed inade-quate publicity for lack of atdorm Council established a \$15 quate publicity for lack of attention.

Men's dormitories were appropriately decorated but the council did not set by county and the council did not set by county and the council did not set by county and the county are set on the offsire. did not set up contest com- interest in the affair,

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Homecoming Queen Dee Means accepts the traditional houquet of red roses from Don McAuliffe, football captain, during ceremonies at Saturday's Homecoming game with Penn State.

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Voting in the dorms will be during meal hours, 11:30 to 1:30 during the weekend to take part in MSC's 37th annual quette junior, have been appointed and 5:30 to 7.

Requirement to vote in the Several thousand alumni gathered on the football field Union Poard They will be mem-Graduates from 22 to 82 years of age visited campus

A complete program of events

card. Freshmen are eligible to vote in Thursday elections even if they did not vote in the primates before attending the MSC Alumni Association in the Union. various fraternity, sorority, late 1920 s.

and dorm open houses held in their honor.
One of the oldest alums to re- year since the first Homecom-MacKennon, class of 1895. The eighty-two year old MacKennon stood on the field watching the 50,000 spectators filing out of Macklin Stadium and remarked, "When I graduated, there weren the street of Friday night for alumin presidents and a stag smok

old then and we boasted an en-rollment of a little more than 300," he said.

A member of the State Legis-lature from 1923 to 1933, Mac-All permanent trophies for the queen and her court were donated by Jacobson's.

Co-chairmen Vernon and Stultz expressed applie intion for student co-operation during the weekend activities.

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Murray Jones, Allan Leepa; Kennon introduced the bill in 1925 which changed the college and Rathryn Winckler, all of the MSC Art Expartment are among 38 college. College to Michigan Agricultural coroperation during the weekend activities.

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Vincent Price, a familiar figure to movie fans and devolces of the theater, has replaced Charles Laughton in the role of the Devil for Friday night's presentation by the First Drama Quartet of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

Scheduled for 8:30 at the College Auditorium, the production includes in its cast three other tavorites. Charles Boyer is cast as Don Juan, Cedric Hardwicke will perform the role of the state and Agnes Moorchead is to ap-

and Agnes Moorehead is to ap-pear as Donna Anna.

Price, given extensive coach-ing by Laughton for the subtle

ing by Laughton for the subtle and intricate lines, spoken, by Shaw's Devil, scored his first his stage hit as Prince Alber' in 'Victoria Regina' with Helen hayes. A veteran of 200 TV annearances, his height—six feet, four inches—has made him a spectacular figure in, varying types of roles.

Laughton, who toured with the First Drama Quartet throughout

First Drama Quartet throughout the country, was forced to leave the east in order to fill a film

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