

Social Events Add Freshmen Orientation



"Bogie" Munn addresses the crowd of students in the Student Center Thursday, as they gathered for the team reception. The occasion was instigated by Tom Lohken (left), chairman of the Spartan Spirit committee.



Ailee Nash, YWCA hostess for President Munn's freshmen reception last Monday, serves punch to Gene Hansen, Detroit; Bev Runciman, Detroit; and Ellen Beane, Plymouth.



At the All-College mixer Saturday night, Ben Shepard, East Jordan freshman, and Sam Avery, Graham freshman, meet Dave Hyman, student government president, and Mary Jo Maguire, Detroit Junior and Student Congress member.



Freshmen Richard Kraft, Chicago, Ill., and Margaret Terrill, Ferndale, help drink part of the 50 gallons of cider furnished for the annual Beta Street Shuffle, Friday night.

BIG 10 DEBUT:
HAWKEYES BOW
TO HIGGIE'S CREW

Michigan State News

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COME TO DARKEN
MSC HORIZON TODAY

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Registrar Reports 154 Students

Increased Enrollment Causes Difficult Housing Situation

At 14,700 students will be enrolled and registered by the end of the week. Registrar Robert S. Linton reported that 154 new students, and estimated "about 500" more would arrive within the next few days.

The influx of students—third straight enrollment increase since after-the-war peaks—was already being felt.

Students said off-campus housing was extremely difficult to arrange, due in part possibly to Abbot Hall being converted to coed use and failure to complete Butterfield men's dorm.

Over-all enrollment apparently will be slightly more than last fall's 14,688 total. At this time last year, before late registration, there were 13,318 enrolled.

Although there are 414 more women students enrolled, men still outnumber coeds, 9,304 to 4,850.

Although no Korean veterans were certified to study under the GI Bill last fall, 350 are now enrolled. Certification (processing of papers) may eventually increase the number to between 800 and 900.

World War II veterans decreased in number from 1,066 to 628.

Drizzly Debut

Showers May Dampen First Day of Classes

Get out the yellow slickers, rain.

A few scattered showers are expected for the first day of classes, but partly cloudy but drizzly showers will come through to boost the temperature to a high of 70 degrees.

Dr. M. Cory Dies

Saturday of Heart Attack

Dr. M. Cory, 71, prominent of electrical engineering at MSC, died suddenly at 8 p.m. Saturday of a heart attack. Prof. Cory had been ill and was taken to hospital early in the afternoon.

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Services Planned For Cheerleader

From High School

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today for Diane Rinkes, 15-year-old East Lansing High School cheerleader who died shortly after a football game Thursday night.

Coroner Ray Gorsline said acute shock and circulatory collapse, brought on by over-exertion, caused the high school sophomore's death. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rinkes, 447 Butterfield Dr., and an older sister.

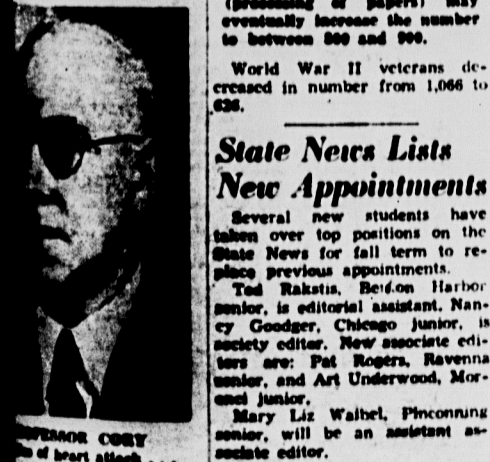
After services at Estes-Leadley Colonial Chapel, burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

State News Lists New Appointments

Several new students have taken over top positions on the State News for fall term to replace previous appointments.

Ted Rakatis, Benton Harbor senior, is editorial assistant. Nancy Goodger, Chicago junior, is society editor. New associate editors are: Pat Rogers, Ravenna senior, and Art Underwood, Moreau junior.

Mary Liz Walzel, Pincinnung senior, will be an assistant associate editor.



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Breezes Blow Income Out

Spartan Sales Hitch Up to Milk Wagon

A horse-drawn milk wagon provided a change on campus Saturday but part of the change was lost.

The Spartan magazine publicity stunt preceded an automobile race for the community and which was for his outstanding work was a credit to his name.

When the caravan halted at the west entrance of the Union, Spartan issues were sold left and right until an income of \$1.50 had been reached. At that point a breeze blew through the drafty milk wagon, taking a one-dollar bill for its effort.

But the \$1.50 net intake was supplemented by sales made at other stands around campus from the promotion effort.

The October Special will be on sale again today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Union Hall, Plymouth Street, East Lansing. Ohio Hall will be at the Union Hall. The November issue will go on sale Oct. 12.

TAKE A NOTE

Advertisement for a note-taking service or product.

Rally Opens New Term

Freshmen Urged To Join Activities

Student government sponsored its all-college activities last week with the first annual pep rally and team send-off.

Gene German, Battle Creek senior, and Tom Lohken, Caro sophomore, Spartan Spirit committee members, handled the rally preparations.

More than 100 students attended the football team send-off Thursday night in front of Shaw Hall, said Dave Hyman, student government president.

The government-sponsored All-College Mixer Saturday night was planned by Dan Webster, Zansoph council president, and Jack Strasser, sophomore president. Gary Cutler and his orchestra provided the music, and John Winkler, Celina, O., senior and government member, emceed the intermission entertainment.

Other activities of the student government this past week were aimed at freshmen participation.

In all dormitories freshmen were given questionnaires to indicate committee preferences.

Hyman announced that 60 far 170 replies to these questionnaires have been collected.

A booth, depicting the use of the 23-cent student tax, is being prepared for the Activities Carnival Oct. 8. John Clancy, Detroit sophomore, of the government's student information services, and Mary Jo Maguire, Detroit junior of the Congress Business and State Affairs committee are in charge of booth plans.

Two Students Escape Injury In Auto Crash

Two MSC freshmen escaped serious injury early Saturday when the car in which they were riding smashed head-on into a tree at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Center Street in East Lansing.

The students, William C. Meals, 18, of Newport and Macon C. Trabue, 18, of Mt. Clemens were returning to the campus from Lansing about 1 a.m. when they were offered a ride by Wilmer Alan Rouse, 26, of Grand Lodge.

East Lansing police said the students told of a wild 90-mile-per-hour ride which included side-swiping a car, failure to stop and finally ended when Rouse failed to negotiate a curve near Harrison Road, and the car hurtled 22 feet through the air sideways over 300 feet chopping down two light poles and a speed sign, overtook back into the street then hit the tree.

Rouse was taken to Sparrow Hospital suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries. His condition was reported as fair.

Trabue and Meals were thrown clear of the car and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Nation's Campuses See ROTC Change

Budget, Manpower Reductions Causes Change of Program

On campuses all over the nation this fall, men students are learning that the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, especially for the Air Force, is in a state of change.

Budget and manpower quota reductions have forced the AFROTC to put new emphasis on flight training, and to replace the former engineering, administration, general technical and pre-flight courses with a new generalized course for all advanced cadets.

The new course is designed to acquaint cadets with the mission organization and place of the Air Force in the defense structure. Specialization training will be given when cadets go on active duty.

Any Air ROTC cadet completing the program and receiving a diploma before May 1 will be commissioned a reserve second lieutenant, as will any veteran who completes the program, even after May 1.

Seniors in category I, three willing and physically fit to fly, will be commissioned and called to three years active duty, including flight training.

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Iowa City—Michigan State, defending national champions, made a successful debut into the ranks of the Big 10 gridiron powers Saturday, defeating Iowa, 27-7, at Iowa City.

By defeating the stubborn Hawkeye eleven, the Spartans ran their victory skein to 25 consecutive wins.

A sun-baked throng of 47,125, slightly short of capacity, saw the white-shirted visitors take a 14-0 first-period lead before Iowa came to life to give the Spartans a spirited contest in the last half.

Hawkeye Coach Forest Evashevski definitely had his squad up for this encounter billed through many a publication as the Evashevski-Bizzie Munn duel, but the Spartans had too much talent and power for the Hawks.

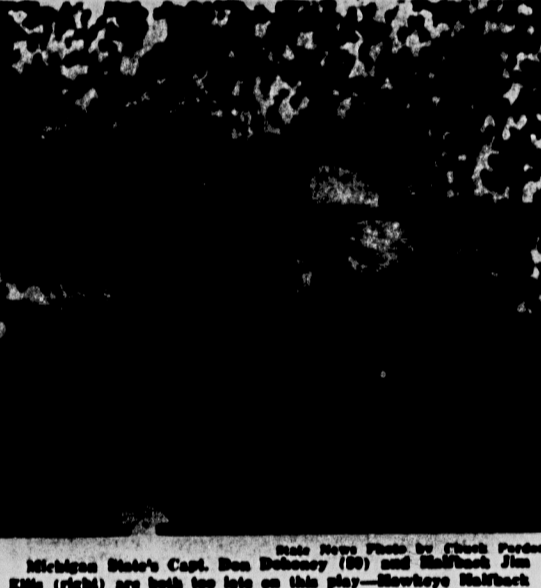
The change to the single platoon didn't seem to bother State too much as the squad played a role similar to acts given many times through the victory streak by stopping the Hawks' threat when the host squad made a bid to tie the game in the fourth quarter.

After State had compiled a 14-0 lead after 30 minutes of play, the Hawks came back to the field a greatly changed outfit. Led by quarterback Lou Matykievich and right halfback Eddie Vincent, Iowa picked up yardage in huge chunks until it reached State's 13-yard line. However, Don Dohoney recovered a Matykievich fumble to quell the threat for the moment. George (Binkey) Broder then pounced on a Jerry Planutis fumble on State's 39.

With slightly less than four minutes remaining in the quarter, Broder scored from the line on State's 39.

See SUCCESSFUL, Page 6

Spartans Celebrate Big 10 Debut By Conquering Hawkeyes, 21-7



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NEWS IN BRIEF

- Suspect's Brother Threatened**
DETROIT (AP)—Sam Radulovich, U. of M. senior, and brother of an Air Force reserve lieutenant facing a "security risk" hearing Tuesday at Selfridge Air Force Base, has reported receiving threatening and insulting telephone calls.
- Investigation Discloses Bribes**
DETROIT (AP)—A chiropractic school graduate, "planted" for an investigation, signed a statement Sunday that he obtained a set of Michigan Basic Science exam questions in advance of the examinations for 1950.
- Treaty Limits U. S. Personnel**
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Only a minimum number of Americans will be sent to Spain under the newly signed U.S.-Spanish military agreement.
- Manadogh Trial Expected Soon**
MADRID, Spain (AP)—A government-sponsored investigation into the Manadogh trial will be completed within a month.

ROTC Cadets Face Problems

In the fall term, the cadets will be required to wear the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps uniform and to be available for flight training.

The questions, of course, are the result of cutbacks in the Air Force budget and manpower needs, and future leveling off of officer quotas by the Army, not that the Korean tension is somewhat lessened.

That certainly affected at the moment are advanced cadets in the Air Science program of Air ROTC, although Army cadets may also be affected.

As the situation now stands, these Air Force cadets will be physically fit, but will be commissioned reserve officers upon completion of the program in June. Presumably, they will be called to active duty within a short time, to begin flight training as pilots or observers, and at least three years of active duty.

In a second category are those seniors in certain engineering and physical science fields who cannot or will not fly. First informed they had been dropped from the program, they will now be allowed to complete it, with pay, although no commission will be commissioned.

Seniors in other fields as filters or specialist personnel will be in a third category, and practically all will receive commissions showing they have completed Air ROTC training. Latest information indicates that they will be commissioned, contrary to previous information that would be commissioned.

Subject to Selective Service regulations, these Air ROTC graduates can apply for their commission after receiving their draft files. Further information just received states it is contemplated permitting these students to enlist in the Air Force for two years as an Airman Second Class (normal minimum enlistment is four years) thus meeting Selective Service requirements. Previous announcements stated they would be subject to normal draft into the Army.

Col. Graeme S. Bond of MSC's detachment 380 said those completing the program and receiving a diploma before May 1, 1964 will be commissioned and called to duty, whether or not they qualify for flight training. All veterans will also be commissioned, but not called to active duty except in case of a national emergency.

Personnel at the MSC detachment are encouraging cadets to finish the program, reminding them that the situation may improve between September and June, and pointing out that they will still be paid for their time and continue to be deferred from the draft.

The new policy affects juniors entering the advanced Air ROTC program, too. Instead of 300, only about 170 juniors are expected to begin the program this week.

Basic cadets (freshmen and sophomores) will still be divided between Army and Air Force in an approximate 55-45 per cent ratio. Prospective Air Force cadets have been given eye tests.

Of the 170, 22 students in technical science fields and 15 from other fields will be accepted for ground duty. The non-flying 35 juniors will not be guaranteed commissions. Col. Harry W. Gorman, new commanding officer of Army ROTC at MSC, said all cadets who graduate this year from the Army program, and who can qualify, will probably be commissioned and called to duty. In 1965, he cautioned, commissions will be given in accordance with Army manpower needs, and no commissions can be promised.

Army ROTC is accepting applications from advanced Air Science students seeking to transfer, but extremely high academic and military rating and preference for engineering students limits the number eligible.

The Army ROTC will continue the "branch general" program, but Air ROTC will begin a new generalist course for all advanced cadets, designed to prepare the cadets for active duty as officers.

New Scholarships Added for Hotel Students in Fall

Hotel management students at MSC will have an opportunity to win three additional scholarships this year as a result of the annual convention of the Michigan Hotel Association on the campus this summer.

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Talk on Fluoridation Scheduled for Lansing

Dr. J. Roy Doty, bio-chemist, will speak on fluoridation and nutrition at Lansing Eastern High School at 8 p.m. Oct. 8. Dr. T. Hubbard, chairman of the Educational Program on Dental Health for greater Lansing, announced last week. Dr. Doty's speech will be broadcast over WEAR Oct. 16.

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In Other Papers...

Indiana's Daily Student declares the AF ROTC policy of giving reserve commissions to non-fliers after two years in the armed forces "half down to exactly nothing at all." "Thanks for the year (to finish college), Secretary Hannah," says the editorial, "but not for much else."

"There may be a freshman around who knows his way around the campus, direction-wise. There may be one with enough high school background that he can fit in easily... without a confused moment. But no one has ever found him," comments the Daily Athenaeum of West Virginia.

Fascinating headlines (San Diego State) — "Discovery of New Tomba Involves Students."

University of Oklahoma enrollment officers had suspicions when they found a "Never Fail" among new freshmen. A check proved he is a real live freshman. Never failed in high school, either.

With everybody and everyplace choosing beauty queens, it won't be long until "every tenth child in the U.S. can claim pageant," says columnist Jim Bender of the Pitt News.

- Information**
- AG COUNCIL**
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 - WOLVERINE SECT EDITORS**
4 p.m. Monday, Wolverine office
 - UNION BOARD DIRECTORS**
7 p.m. Tuesday, Union Mutual Room
 - OFFICER'S CLUB**
8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Old College Hall - Refreshments
 - TOWER GUARD**
8 p.m. Tuesday, Beaumont Tower

Here We Go Again

Two send-offs and a welcome equalled Spartan number 25.

Spartans Oblige Kindness Pays Off

Student government officials give Tom Lakke "spartan spirit" credit for originating the more Lansing airline employees gave the team another farewell.

Out in Iowa City, Spartan fans on hand gave and his boys a big welcome. The Spartans returned kindness with three TD's and their first Big 10 conference win.

All of which might be something to keep in mind this week when the team leaves to face conference Minnesota in quest of number 26.

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complications developed. member, the new house was not completed. The date was re-set and local Alpha chapter began to work where to put the coeds.

MS. was sent out to all members of the sorority. By registration the 38 sisters distributed around a house.

Alpha Gams were housed Albert Schweizer home and Mrs. Charles Dennis. Their three youngsters and their top floor into a for ten. Mrs. Floy four of the homeless wing.

temporary house- Mrs. J. J. Engle, Mrs. Lucille Harbaugh, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Jack, Mrs. George Abbott, and Mrs. Nell.

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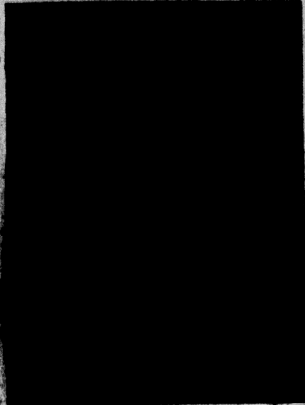
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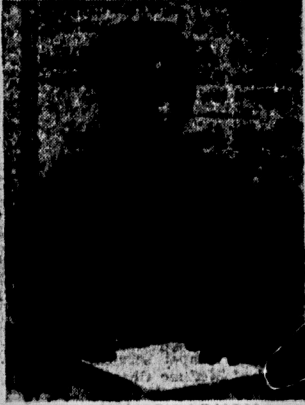
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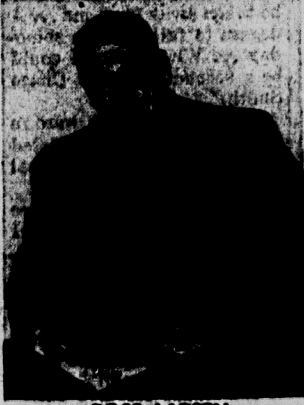
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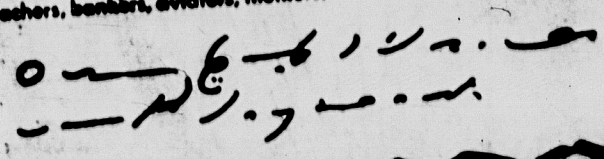
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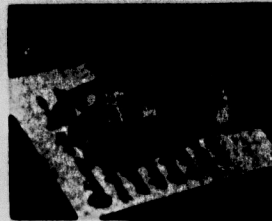
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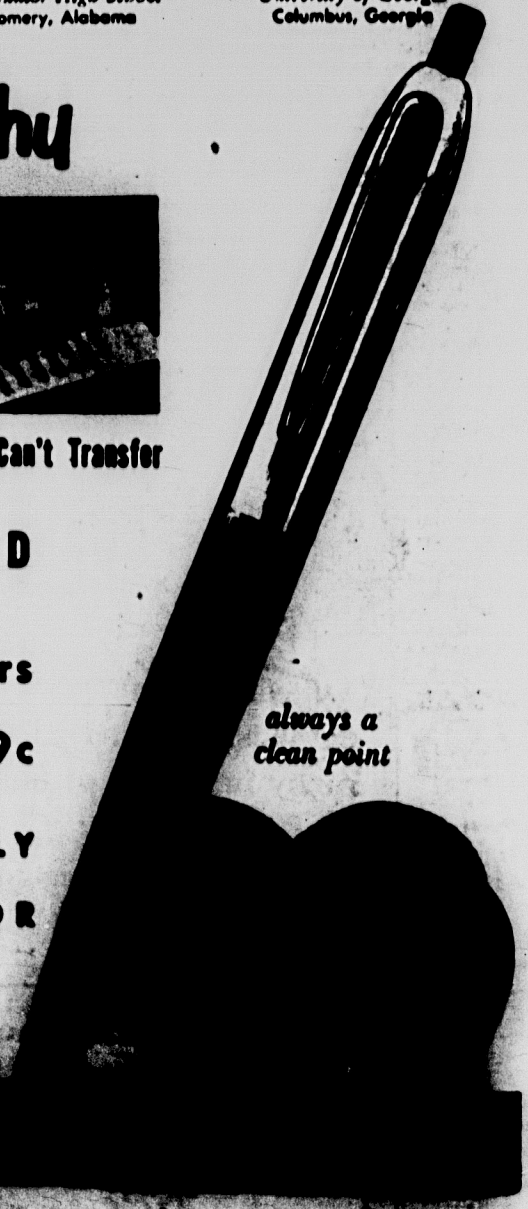
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Form Overflow Housed in Ancient Quonset Huts

Men Discover Camping Out So Bad

BY LYNN JANSSEN
College always offers surprises for new students but this time MSC has done herself. Four healthy men, mostly freshmen, found themselves "camping out" in State's long Quonset Village.



State News Photo by Chuck Parison
Setting up temporary headquarters in Quonset Village while awaiting completion of new Butterfield Hall are five freshmen. Left to right, Douglas Schneider, Chelsea; Bill Grieve, Whitehall; Dick Schoe, Detroit; Arnie Krause, Onkama; and Jack Samples, Dearborn.

work on Butterfield Hall completion, the freshmen have been accommodated in problems similar to those of the GI's for whom the quarters originally built seven years ago.

to fourteen men occupy each sharing a bunk bed for two — an open plan having sanitary shower, drawers, and privacy, the best blowers circulate end of the buildings while only slight drafts from the halls.

quarters have been grouped into precincts with a resident located near each center. The only one in precinct, serves 90 to 104 men.

In addition to the living quarters several huts have been converted into recreation rooms, buildings, a trunk bag, and an office. The village shower offers an ancient 60-outlet shower room with central hot water and 8 automatic washers.

Lansing's former Red school annex building has been converted as a student room with hot meals and in from the Quonset the cafeteria can block a table for students. Enjoy every meal, are allowed to eat at the tables and wear clothes to Monday dinner.

agement of quonset houses under Charles Clark's main problem is working out additional facilities and improvement of old ones. Clark agrees however that the student's greatest asset is their own cooperation. Because of a darn cancellations, student request to move out of quonset but few have done so.

ing in such close quarters together, according to Clark, has promoted a feeling of group spirit resulting in a "freshman" and few complaints about inconveniences. Freshmen have already organized informal football games.

in days the first quonset tent will have moved into field Hall and by the middle of November it is expected all of "the village's" occupants will finally have a flat above them.

KAR Searches for Student Help
KAR, the college radio station, needs part-time student actors, announcers, producers and engineers.

Kushler, production manager, called a meeting for 7 o'clock in 33 Union. Any student, with or without experience, is welcome to attend.

Ouch! Students Not So Spartan With Needle

Allergies to needles and shots still seem to be the main drawbacks when it comes to the last phase of registration, flu shots. Early fall colds, both real and imaginary are also factors in holding down the total number of Spartans taking part in this voluntary health measure at MSC. This term 4,465 brave students out of the thousands that would have felt physically able to endure a shot.

Although the college did not find it necessary to close down because of flu epidemics, it did have many cases last year. The greatest number were in the first two months of winter term. Students who have recovered from colds, found cures for their allergies or decided that possibly a flu shot isn't as bad as a couple of weeks in bed may still obtain a shot at the Health Center.

The largest crowd ever to witness an exhibition football game in Detroit (39,985), watched the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns battle to a 24-24 tie during the 1953 exhibition season.

Nation:

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for a commission after serving two years in the Army or as airman second class.

Fewer juniors have been accepted in the advanced Air Science program, but the 65-66 per cent ratio division with Army ROTC continues for freshmen and sophomores.

Although there have been no drastic changes in the Army's ROTC program, there is a strong possibility that fewer officers will be needed from the ground forces ROTC program after 1954. The Army is using the "branch general" program, where all cadets take the same general course and do not specialize in armor, infantry, artillery and so on until summer camp after the junior year.

Transfers from the Air Science to the Military Science program must meet extremely

Men's Evening Swim Begins at Fieldhouse

Men students may use the fieldhouse pool for recreational swimming between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, it has been announced. The evening swim period begins tonight, and will continue throughout the term.

high academic and military standards, preferably be cadet-major and be willing to accept duty in a combat situation. Enrollments in Army ROTC during the 1952-53 school year were: fall 2,376, winter 2,556 and spring 2,111. Commissions for the reserve were given 291 cadets. In the AF ROTC program, enrollments ran: fall 1,506, winter 1,875 and spring 1,788. During the year, 148 students were commissioned as reserve second lieutenants.

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Season Ducats Sent To Spartan Fans

Michigan, Ohio Sold Out; 20,000 Applicants Refused

Cheer up professor, if you haven't received your football season tickets yet you'll get them in a day or so.

Warren Burt, head of sales at Jenison Gym, said that all season tickets were mailed out before last Friday. "Some people have been getting panicky," he added, "but our first home game isn't until October 10.

The policy of the office is to mail out tickets about 10 days before the first game. "As a matter of fact," Burt said, "we've mailed them out a little early this year."

Separate tickets for the big games with Michigan and Ohio State have been sold out since last spring. Burt explained that the distribution broke down into about 15,000 season tickets sold to the public, 2,000 for the faculty, another 2,000 as complimentary tickets, 15,000 for MSC students and 10,000 for U of M students. "We had to turn down 20,000 applications for tickets," he said. "For the Ohio State game, we received only 6,500 tickets and we haven't one left," Burt said.

Faculty rank means nothing when it comes to getting out season tickets, Burt said that

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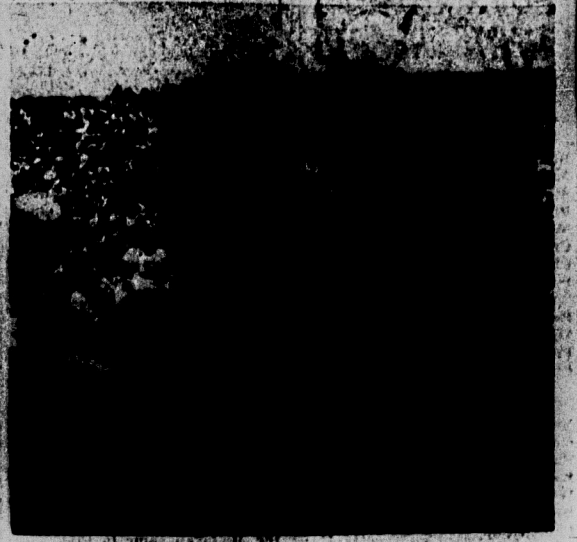
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Only minutes before, Ellis had completed the most beautiful run of the day when he threaded his way through several Hawks for 14 yards on a nifty double reverse.



State News Photo by Chuck Padden
Here's Ellis on his way for 14 yards with Frank Gorman (57), star left end for the Hawks, in hot pursuit. The Spartan center, who was voted "most valuable" in last spring's Green and White contest, finished the day with 21 yards in seven tries for a three-yard rushing average.



State News Photo by Chuck Padden
The Hawks came to life in the third period and after a sustained drive from Michigan State's 25, Fullback Bleskey plunged over from the 1 to cut the Spartan lead to 14-6. The margin was sliced in half with a successful conversion, but Iowa was unable to tie the lead and when State scored another in the last minutes—that was the game. Previous to their score, Hawk had driven to the Spartan 15, but fumble stalled their march.

Steelers Trampled, 38-21 Layne, Walker Pace Lion Win

DETROIT (AP)—Bobby Layne's passing and the all-around brilliance of Donk Walker sparked the champion Detroit Lions to a convincing 38-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in a National Football League opener before 44,587 fans.

These two boyhood pals from Texas were virtually the entire show. Layne passed to Leon Hart and Bob Hoernschmeyer for touchdowns and set up two others with his aerial artistry.

Walker, who missed seven games last year due to injuries, started this season in impressive style, accounting for 14 points on a touchdown, five conversions and a 48-yard field goal.

The expected passing duel between Layne and Jim Finks, Steelers quarterback, never materialized and the reason was simple. Layne had more receivers. The Lions' quarterback had his choice of three or four fine receivers while Elbie Nickel, veteran end, was the only Steeler able to break away from the Lions' tight secondary.

Nickel, starting his seventh pro season, caught two touchdowns.

MSC's modern defensive record in a single football game is the 11-minus total yards from rushing and passing permitted Pittsburgh in 1950.

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one-yard line and Reg Wisniewski converted to reduce State's margin to 14-7.

State came back with a flurry as LeRoy Bolden picked up eight yards and Billy Wells made a first down on Iowa's 43.

Bolden fumbled, the Hawks recovered and the crowd sensed the kill. Ewy's crew reached fourth down and two yards to go near midfield and Jim Freeman punted to State's 11 as the quarter ended.

The Spartans then dimmed the Hawks' hope of an upset by marching 89 yards in 10 plays. Tom Yewic, who had a day's record of nine completions in 13 attempts, hurled two passes to Ellis Duckett, and Evan Slonac gained seven yards to put the ball on Iowa's 43.

Yewic then faded back behind perfect protection and heaved an aerial to Wells on the 15. Without an enemy within 15 yards of him, Wells scampered into the end zone to give State the clincher. Slonac converted for the final point.

In the training moments of the game, the Hawks threatened once again reaching the four-yard line before fumbling away the opportunity for another touchdown.

Scores Two Touchdowns Wells Receives Game Ball

Soft-spoken Billy Wells, one of the most popular members of Michigan State's football team, was awarded the game ball by teammates after the Iowa game Saturday.

The senior right halfback scored two touchdowns against the Hawks, one on a two-yard plunge for the first Spartan tally and the other on a nifty, 43-yard pass play which notched State's third and final TD.

A member of the speedy "pony" backfield, Wells stands 5'9" and weighs 175 pounds. He used every particle of his stocky frame in Saturday's contest.

His 18 yards gained in six attempts for a three-yard rushing average was only fair, but he showed some passing artistry to display his versatility.

In the second quarter, Billy uncorered one of his southpaw losses for 12 yards as Tom Yewic hauled it in on the Iowa 2. Jim Ellis plowed through on the next play for State's second score.

Wells wound up the day with a 17-yard plus pass receiving average. With the 43-yard masterpiece boosting the total, the final tally showed Billy had covered 87 yards with five carries.

Before Saturday, Wells hadn't played any defensive ball since his high school days. But he proved his worth in this part of the contest too.

Unlike many of his teammates, Wells came to Michigan State's campus unheralded, and until a

Game Statistics

	MSU	IOWA
First downs	12	12
Rushing yards	108	103
Passing yards	25	141
Passes attempted	14	17
Passes completed	9	11
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	4	3
Punting average	45	44
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards punted	60	55



BILLY WELLS
... stars as pass receiver ...

69-yard scoring jaunt against Marquette in 1951, the name Wells was unfamiliar to many people.

Billy remembers his first meeting with Biggie Munn, and it isn't something for your scrapbook. The Spartan mentor was directing a grid clinic at Wolverine Boys State with Wells as an eager participant.

But Billy pulled a first-class flub—he was hit flush in the face

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Minnesota to Pose Next Problem for Grid Squad

Teams to Clash Week's Only 10 Contest

CAGO (AP)—Michigan having made a successful run as a Big 10 football team with a 21-7 victory over Iowa, will try to keep up momentum in a conference tournament in a conference of Minnesota that highlights the football program.

Minnesota's upset-minded squad invaded Wisconsin, where it lost to Notre Dame, before returning to Washington to play at home to Washington State. Michigan will be visited by Nebraska, Northwestern, Army and Ohio State before heading to California, Indiana and Southern California at Los Angeles Friday night.

Two main Big 10 title contenders, Ohio State and Michigan, came through much as expected, but some others, notably Iowa and Purdue, stumbled. Michigan, however, the Big 10 champion, won the one-plateau game with emphasis on offense. They totaled 216 points, an average of 21.6 per game.

The average was boosted by Michigan's 50-0 rout of Washington which six different players crossed the goal line as the Huskies clawed out 357 rushing yards and 134 passing.

Nebraska belted Iowa 35-0, with Lloyd Israels, a halfback who played on the team for the first time, scoring on long runs and his passes like an end. Michigan gained a total of 200 yards and were impressive in being pegged as the conference darlings.

State's John Barton tossed touchdown passes and three scores were made on runs. The Buckeyes trimmed out Indiana, 38-12. Michigan was humbled, 14-7, at a rallying only in the last quarter to avoid a shutout on a pass from Roy Evans to Edinger.

California turned back Iowa 17-7, at Los Angeles. Michigan fumbled a lateral and quick kick blocked with Iowa scoring in return each after recovering.

Michigan errors led to a 21-21 tie with Nebraska. The Huskies led to rally for 16 points and led period to tie.

Michigan's Alan Ameche, gaining 28 carries to set up touchdowns and scoring a himself, hubbed Wisconsin 24-0 triumph over Penn State.

Michigan ranked first in Associated Press' pre-season poll as its first step toward living up to that billing by using half power to score a 20-0 victory over Oklahoma, rated as the spotlight game.

Michigan's "big" teams ran the gamut. Georgia Tech, rated as the best, was held to a surprise tie by Florida with an upset. A rain and wind storm, however, the victim of Mississippi's 25-19 upturning the tide, could do no better than a 7-7 tie with Louisiana State.

The KOLEMINE Sign in Iowa Locker Room Foresees Game's Outcome

by JACK KOLE, State News Sports Editor

IOWA CITY—"Winners don't make mistakes" blazoned the big sign in Iowa's locker room. But after the game, even the paper seemed to wilt.

Hawkeye Coach Forest Evashevski hadn't been wrong. He had been convinced that if his squad wanted to upset the Spartans, mistakes just weren't in the book.

As it turned out, it was just these mistakes that caused Iowa's downfall and simplified State's 26th consecutive victory. Locker room atmosphere bore that fact out—the Hawkeye grid-dens knew their loss had been more than correct.

All three Spartan touchdowns could be blamed to Hawkeye errors. The first touchdown was executed from Iowa's 34 after Larry Fowler recovered Quarterback Lou Matykievich's fumble.

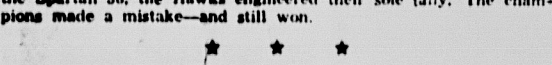
Sophomore Jerry Planutis capitalized on another Matykievich miscue when he intercepted a pass to the Hawkeye 28. Those two plays eventually gave State its 14-point halftime bulge.

Even the final score—the "picture play" pass from Tom Yewic to Billy Wells—could be brought before the Hawkeyes for explanation. Taking nothing away from the Spartans for a beautifully executed aerial play, it must be cited that the Iowa secondary was faked way out of position.

The locker-room banner was still incorrect. Iowa's only touchdown was also the result of a mistake—State's fumble that was recovered by Fullback Binkey Broeder in the third quarter. Starting from



FOREST EVASHEVSKI ... too many mistakes ...



BIGGIE MUNN ... pleased with results ...

The Spartan 38, the Hawks engineered their sole tally. The champions made a mistake—and still won.

EVASHEVSKI DIDN'T HIDE HIS bitterness after the contest. "The current one-plateau system still favors the coach with all kinds of material," he grumbled. Behind his words could be seen the frustration of a coach who has always been a staunch supporter of the two-plateau system and was strongly against the big switch earlier this year.

"A player doesn't fumble because he wants to," said Evashevski. "These things usually happen when the kids are trying too hard."

Turning again to limited substitution the Iowa mentor had more definite opinions. "Almost every spectator will enjoy this brand of football better than last year," he commented. Despite this fact, Evashevski was still against the new system—he's in favor of further restrictions.

MUNN WASN'T TOO HOT on one-plateau, either, but the Spartan coach used different reasons. "I haven't changed my opinion," said Munn. "We made plans to fit our style of play into the new system." Biggie has always been a staunch supporter of the two-plateau system and was strongly against the big switch earlier this year.

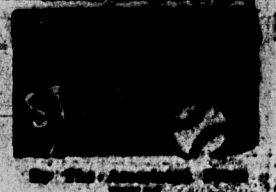
"The team made the adjustment real well," said Munn happily. And there was no mistaking the satisfaction that beamed from his broad smile.

A definite indication of one-plateau football was shown in the number of players used by each coach. Munn, of course, only had 26 men to draw from, and he used 20. Evashevski as the home coach, however, had nearly 50 players on the bench, but only 27 saw game action. Compare that to the 62 Spartans who frolicked against Marquette last season.

Varsity Club President Announces Meeting

Varsity Club President Wayne Lawrie announced today that a meeting would be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday for all members in the Union Tower Room.

Lawrie said that plans for the coming year would be discussed at the meeting.



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Philadelphia	9	7	1	.563
New York	7	9	2	.438
Cleveland	6	10	2	.375
Chicago	5	11	2	.313
Pittsburgh	5	11	2	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	10	6	2	.615
Cleveland	9	7	1	.563
Chicago	8	8	2	.500
Boston	8	8	2	.500
Washington	7	9	2	.438
Detroit	6	10	2	.375
Philadelphia	5	11	2	.313
St. Louis	4	12	2	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 (11 innings)
Boston 2, New York 1 (second game called, suspended)
Philadelphia 3, Washington 2
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2

AL Refuses Brownie Bid To Baltimore

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League turned down the transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore Sunday by a vote of 4 to 4. They needed six votes to approve the transfer.

Del Webb of the New York Yankees said the vote was on a closed ballot.

It was the second time this year the league had turned down a move to the Maryland city.

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Washington Senators, said president Bill Veck of the Browns told him he now would sell out to St. Louis interests.

When asked what Sunday's vote meant, Webb said: "The club is still in St. Louis."

Roberts Beaten, Takes 16th Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers thrashed Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, Sunday to tag the big righthander with his 16th loss of the year against 23 wins.

The Phillies trying to clinch third place, wound up in a tie for the spot when the Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

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Game Sidelights

Spartan gridgers had plenty of "protection" to facilitate a quick, safe arrival at Iowa's stadium. Two police cruisers escorted the two buses carrying the Spartans into Iowa City shortly before noon.

Biggie Munn's charges had made their headquarters in Cedar Rapids, where they arrived by plane Thursday evening. Friday afternoon, the Spartans were some of the few players in recent years to work out on the Iowa field prior to a contest.

Only a few Spartan rooters were in evidence in Iowa City before the game. One group was seen wearing green and white bowties and miniature signs proclaiming "Go State, Go."

The 47,125 attendance figure was the largest ever for an Iowa home opener. The stadium, which is now in its 26th season, held a record 52,000 persons for the Michigan game in 1951.

Addition of end zone seats would greatly increase the stadium capacity. Only a few bleachers are available now, but very few of those seats were taken Saturday.

Final statistics were pretty even between the two squads, and State showed extremely well in the passing department.

With Quarterback Tom Yewic hitting on nine of 13 attempts and Earl Morrill connecting on two out of four, the Spartans racked up 141 yards in the air. Of that total, Yewic threw for 109 yards. Iowa, on the other hand, was only able to garner 56 yards through the air.

On the ground, however, the Spartans were halted by a rock-ribbed Iowa defense which utilized a 3-3-3-1 pattern most of the time. Rushing totals gave the Spartans 163 yards and the Hawkeyes 148 measures. First

downs were 16 for Iowa and 12 for State.

Highest individual rushing total for the Spartans was LeRoy Bolden with 44 yards in 11 attempts. Bert Zagefs, showing eight yards in just two attempts, had the top average with four yards per try. Iowa's Eddie Vincent led all backs with 37 yards in eight plunges for an excellent seven-yard average.

Three of State's backs had a three-yard average. Billy Wells and Evan Stone each went 18 yards in six tries, while Jim Ellis plowed for 31 yards in seven attempts.

Iowa's switch from a conventional to a split-T formation in the second half was hailed as a smart maneuver by many experts. Iowa only gained 53 yards on the ground in the first half, but the backs rolled up nearly 100 measures in the third and fourth quarters.

Quarterback Lou Matykievich executed the Hawkeye surge as he fired some dazzling "spot" passes just over the line to account for the majority of Iowa's aerial yardage. His "keep" plays from the new formation were confusing to the Spartan defenders for most of the third period.

Biggie Munn introduced his "dead" bench at the contest. The plan is used to solve the problem involved with the new limited substitution rule. Players coming off the field must sit on a bench on one side of the coaching staff, and can move over to the "eligible for substitution" area when a new quarter begins or the final four minutes of a half arrive.

Students formed an "aisle" for the Hawkeyes before the contest started. Two lines of students

stood diagonally across the field from the southeast locker-room entrance and the squad, led by Capt. Andy Houg, paraded through the pathway just before gametime.

Some flashy halftime entertainment was furnished by the Naval Aviation Cadet drill team from Pensacola, Fla. The 54-man group made its fourth appearance in a cross-country tour which will include performances at the nation's top gridiron attractions. Present plans call for a visit to Macklin Stadium for the Spartan-Oregon State tilt Oct. 31.

Joe Louis' Mother Said Critically Ill

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Lillie Barrow Brooks, mother and No. 1 fan of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, was reported critically ill in a hospital here Sunday night.

Her famous son, intercepted at Boston to be given the news, was expected to fly to her bedside. Louis was on his way from New York to Montreal but quickly changed his plans.

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ESG Officials Support Professor

Williams Case Dropped

By EAG YARBON
State News Editor

Michigan State College officials have considered the "Williams case" for the records and have dropped any further investigation.

The recent inquiries into the life of the ESG English professor, Dr. Arnold Williams, touched off by testimony given to the public Internal Security Committee by Paul Childs, "one-time district chairman for the Communist Party" in North Carolina, have been discontinued, according to Secretary Karl McDanel.

Dr. Williams admitted being a one-time member of the party in 1934 and 1937 while on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His statement to the press is as follows:

"My brief association with the Communist Party in 1934 and 1937 served to coordinate me of the superiority of our American system. Looking back, I am impressed by the complete futility and ineffectiveness of the Communist Party, both as to its organization and goals."

The 46-year-old professor left Chapel Hill in 1939 to come to ESG. When the investigation was begun, college officials were quick to come to his support.

"I have known Dr. Williams for 13 years and have been his department head for seven years," Samuel B. Nye, head of the English department, said. "I have always regarded him as a loyal citizen and an excellent scholar and teacher."

"After hearing his statement and talking with him I still so regard him. I am glad to give him my support. I have no doubt whatever of his loyalty or his continual value to Michigan State College."

"Dean Milton Hatcher, of the school of Science and Arts, called a talk with Williams, said he was convinced the English professor was telling the truth."

"I am frankly convinced that Dr. Williams has complied with the college's policy and that he was at one time a member of the Communist Party," he said. "But I am convinced he has renounced completely this allegiance."

Dr. Williams explained his membership in the party in this way: "I entered the Communist Party in somewhat philosophical grounds, thinking that it represented ideals leading toward a better life for humanity. I guess that in the 1930's I was overly

impatient with the elaborate procedure in investigating those goals.

"We were not taught superstitious habits, but I have no doubt that still, even in the minds of the party higher-ups who dictated Communist policies.

"When I joined in the mid-30s I did so because the party at that

time espoused issues in which I was interested—the creation of a united progressive political organization, support of unions, opposition to racial discrimination, and liberalism generally."

He summed up his stand, backed by complete cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a statement: "I am sure that our democratic system, while

it may sometimes respond slowly to the will of its citizens, still affords the most effective means of achieving the better way of life we all are seeking."

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Art Professor Returns From Year in Mexico

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Another ESG art instructor, Ralph Hennrichsen, is leaving for Mexico this year. He will do painting and research work, returning in the fall of 1954.

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