



Truman Appears at Rally



Former President Harry S. Truman smiles as he steps down from speakers platform at opening of new Jackson County Democratic Party headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

When It Stops Soupy Weather Still Here; Showers Today

More duck soup—yes, umbrellas, slickers and raincoats will be in full force today as rain and more rain is predicted. The forecast points to cloudy weather and scattered showers throughout the day. The high will average from 75 to 81 degrees with a low around 64.

Plan Cover Of 1955 Wolverine

Burt Gerber, editor of the Centennial Wolverine, Sunday revealed plans for the cover of this year's book. It will be a black cover with the words "1955 Centennial Wolverine" inscribed in gold. An uncolored, debossed "MSC" will form the backdrop.

S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, the manufacturer who produced covers for the last few years' Wolverines, was awarded the contract.

The cover, which is described as distinctive yet simple, will be displayed in the Wolverine office in the Union Building following the release of a picture of the cover later this term.

Seniors who missed their picture appointments are asked to make new appointments as soon as possible.

Proofs for senior pictures will be picked up by photographer's representatives at the Wolverine office in the Union Building beginning Oct. 11.

Gerber announced the following people as high salesmen during the registration week sales campaign: Cathy Lear, 128 copies; Marilyn Krueger, 116; Judy Bradley, 109; and Gail DePodeste and Jeannine Krebs with 81 books each.

Help Wanted By Student Government

150 Needed For Work This Term

Student Government needs help.

For the first time in MSC Student Government's history, the government is sponsoring coffee hours to bring in workers.

One hundred and fifty people are needed to work this semester, according to secretary of government affairs, Roger Augustine. "This is more than the government has ever used before due to added functions and services," he said.

The first government coffee hour will be held in Parlor A, Union, between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The second will be in the Old College Hall, Union, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in government jobs can also apply at the third floor government office between 2 and 5 p.m. this week.

Journalism 100 Class Given New Location

Journalism 100 classes will meet Mondays in 326 Natural Science and Wednesdays and Fridays in 206 Horticulture instead of in the Agricultural Engineering building as originally scheduled, according to Prof. Earl McIntyre.

MSC X-Ray Services To Expand

With the increase in national concern over chest diseases, MSC's Health Service is expanding its X-ray services.

Currently in the midst of processing chest X-rays of all freshmen, the Health Service is planning additional chest films for faculty members, college employees and other students.

As in past years, all freshmen were given the X-rays during the Welcome Week. All new employees, persons involved in the handling of food and hospital and clinic cases have also come under the chest survey in past years.

Dr. R. H. Ruhmkorff, staff physician who is directing the project, points out the chest X-rays can show not only the presence or absence of tuberculosis or cancer, but also growths and other infections of the lungs.

Later this term, when the freshman survey is completed, the Health Service will announce dates when faculty members and other college employees can receive chest X-rays.

WKAR Begins New Telecast

A visit to "Town and Country" is in store for television viewers today as a new daily telecast makes its debut over WKAR-TV.

The show, which will be shown at 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, is produced and presented by the cooperative extension service and WKAR-TV.

Here's A Snap

This Department Lacks Students

By ANN TUKEY

Did you know that there is an active department here at MSC with no students?

Lacking what is usually considered the basic ingredient for a college office, the department of agricultural chemistry has neither students nor any teaching capacity.

It's function, as stated by department head Elroy Miller, is one of co-operation in performing chemical research with other branches of agriculture here and with the various experiment stations located around the state.

In the ag chemistry offices are situated highly technical

laboratories such as the spectrographic lab, used in "tracer" research in plants and valued at \$35,000. Another lab used for specialized research is the radioactive laboratory containing equipment worth \$1,000 to \$2,000 per item.

All the various departments in the School of Agriculture may have some research that is particularly specialized in chemical lines, but the ag chemistry department is unique in its laboratory is highly equipped from an economic point of view. Also, operators of this equipment must be highly trained in their field and are scarce. It would be impossible

U. S., Allies Sign Pacts To Rearm West Germany

Students Approach '47 High

Late Registrants Seen Lower

Late registrations are few compared to last year, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton. He attributes the decline to the increased fee for late registration, which was initiated last spring term. Late registration fee now until next Monday, the last day, is \$25.

Last week's figures have been broken down according to schools and show that the largest enrollment is 3,408 students in the School of Business and Public Service. Last year's enrollment registered 3,147 at the final tabulation.

Home economics again enrolled fewer students than any other school, totaling 771 students as against last year's total of 766 students.

Other school totals included: Agriculture, 648; Conservation, 409; Education, 1,419; Engineering, 1,436; Science and Arts, 1,507; Veterinary Medicine, 621; Unclassified, 110; and Graduate, 1,444.

Only 36 more students are needed to make the 1954 enrollment the third highest in MSC history. The present third-highest mark was reached in 1947, when 15,208 enrolled for classwork.

But the two all-time high enrollments will almost certainly be standing when the final '54 total is tabulated Monday. In 1949, MSC enrolled 16,243 to better 1948's total of 16,010.

Replacing the dwindling number of World War II veterans this fall are nearly 1,000 Korean veterans than registered last fall.

The present count shows 1,450 Korean veterans and 336 World War II veterans. Last fall the count was 616 and 581, respectively.

As for the male-coed ratio, it's still hovering around the 1.9 to 1 ratio, with men outnumbering women, 10,087 to 5,166.

Police to Issue Parking Fines

Campus police report no parking tickets were issued student drivers during the first two days of new campus driving regulations.

The week end was used as a buffer period with printed warnings given student violators, but enforcement will begin today.

L. A. S. Ellis, of the campus police, is making every effort to be lenient with students, the department staff said, but lack of co-operation will be met with tickets from now on.



British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles shake hands outside No. 10 Downing Street in London during the nine-power conference on German rearmament and western defense.

London Act OKs End of Occupation

Parliamentary Approvals Needed

LONDON (AP)—The United States and eight Western Allies signed historic agreements Sunday to end the occupation of West Germany and let 50 million free Germans raise an army to buttress the West's defenses against Communist aggression.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and ministers of the other eight countries affixed their signatures in a friendly, 11-minute ceremony in the drawing room of Lancaster House, within sight of ruins left by German bombs only nine years ago.

"We have built well for the future of Europe," British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said as the six-day conference broke up.

The agreements, which have still to be ratified by the parliaments, provide for ironclad international controls intended to prevent the new Germany from growing strong enough to menace her neighbors again.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France was pictured as "four-fifths sure" the program would win approval in the French Chamber of Deputies, which only 34 days ago turned down the European defense Community plan to get West Germany under arms. It was that rejection which sparked the present conference.

One high French source said Mendes-France would stake the life of his government on ratification of the new agreements.

Upon his return to France Sunday night, Mendes-France immediately summoned the French National Assembly into special session for Thursday to hear his report on the London conference.

The nine ministers—from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Canada—assigned corps of lawyers and military experts to finalize the great mass of legal and technical detail involved in setting the enemy free and controlling their military buildup.

The ministers of the Big Four—Dulles, Eden, Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—arranged a meeting in Paris Oct. 20 to confirm the experts' detailed planning. All nine ministers will meet in Paris, the next day, to confirm detailed planning on arms control. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council of Ministers set a special meeting for Oct. 26, also in Paris, to sign and seal the admission of West Germany as the 15th member.

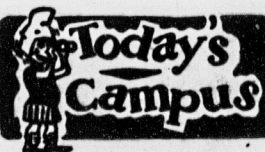
Then the agreements will start through the mill of the member nations' parliaments.

Here are the high spots of the conference's final plans, which will go down in history as "The London Act," an accord which alters the balance of power in Europe and brings Germany into alliance with America and other traditional enemies for the first time in modern history:

1. The United States, Britain and France agree to end the occupation of West Germany as "quickly as possible."
2. The nine nations agreed to "strengthen and extend" the five-power Brussels Alliance by associating West Germany and Italy—also an ex-enemy—as equal members. The original five are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, who signed the treaty in 1948.

This enlarged alliance will share with NATO the job of watching other West German rearmament. To do so, it will establish an armaments agency. The agency will decide the maximum strength allowable for any continental member. It will inspect arms plants, watch over imports and exports of controlled arms, and coordinate

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...Where's Charley?

An incorrect room number proved to be very embarrassing for a certain humanities instructor. Amid the chaos of first classes and new students this professor started his office number as 303 Morrill Hall.

But at the next class he immediately corrected his mistake by confessing that 303 was the girl's lavatory in Morrill Hall, and announced the proper number. Whether some student had discovered the error, the somewhat abashed instructor refused to comment.

Spartan To Disclose Song Rules

Want to win a contest? As a special feature of the Spartan magazine's Homecoming issue, rules of the seventh annual Spartan 'Write a Popular Song Contest' will be disclosed.

The contest is open to all students with the awards, including a recording of the winner's song, to be given. Last year's winner was "By the Bells of Beaumont Tower" by Mike Mesick, class of '54.

The issue will also include a sketch "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met... yet!" the heartwarming story of An American.

As a public service an unbiased commentary on the student government summer tour of Red China is also included.

Rounding out the issue will be a faculty profile, kleptomaniac and exciting movie reviews, according to Greg Stecker, editor.

Students, Staff Get Flu Shots

Officials at the Health Center reported that over 5,000 flu shots were given to students, faculty, and employees since registration week.

Dr. C. G. Menzies, Hospital Director, said that "this was a very good percentage."

However, he said the real problem is infectious mononucleosis because it is prevalent the year round. He advises new students that the most common first symptom is a sore throat. Students should come to the Health Center immediately upon noticing this symptom.

"This year a survey will be made of the effectiveness of flu shots at the college," Menzies said.

New Meters To Benefit Loan Fund

Installation Costs To Be Paid First

Nickels and pennies going into the newly installed parking meters will be used in the student loan fund, according to President John A. Hannah. That is, after the meters and their installation costs have been paid, he said.

The meters, set up around West Circle Drive, set a two hour limit on parking. Most of the meters are for either one or two hours.

There are some in front of the Administration Building that are one to five cent meters that allow for 12 minutes to one hour parking.

Visitors are free to park in any of the student parking lots and also have a reserved lot back of Giltner Hall, across from the Auditorium.

The Morrill Hall parking lot and part of the parking area behind the Agriculture Building are the only parking areas that are not open. These two lots are reserved for faculty and staff members.

Chari Outing Plans Put 'Off

Sankar S. Chari Sunday was reported both eating and resting better although plans for an outing on the campus were cancelled at the last minute.

Dr. Clifford G. Menzies, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, said Chari first consented to be taken outside by his brother, S. Krishnamma. However shortly before they were to leave, Sankar changed his mind.

The 27-year-old physics student from New Delhi, India, was severely burned and his right leg amputated below the knee as the result of a laboratory accident last June.

Sankar recently ended a 24-day fast when his brother flew from New Delhi at the request of Dr. Menzies. For the past week, he alternately ate hospital prepared food and was fed through a tube.

900 Text Books Available at STUN

Over nine hundred new and used text books are available in the STUN office, third floor of the Union Building, according to co-chairmen Phyllis Head, Pontiac sophomore and Ross Wagner, Erie senior.

Office hours for students interested in purchasing books from the Student Texts Used and New organization are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. this week.

Carnival Present C Clubs

To Receive Permissions

Activities Carnival, MSC's event to acquaint students with campus organizations, will Thursday in the Con-

MacKlin Stadium.

ing to Jim McGuire, junior, staging director, over 80 groups have

The carnival will be

groups will receive late

campus talent shows will

under direction of

Quinn, Rochester, N. Y.,

a foreign car display

be set up.

interested in setting

for the carnival must

by 6 p.m. Thursday and

at the dean of students

an extra \$1 charge will be

any fees paid later than

Also the carnival

reserves the right to

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for the amount of

be made at the dean

office. Groups not

space by Tuesday will

display space of six feet

across the front.

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and brooms and waste

will be supplied by the

\$2 will be returned to

properly cleaning their

desiring further in-

formation may contact: McGuire,

Edmond, or Jean Gibbs.

Port Carr Resign Job

CAGO (AP)—The Chi-

tribune said Sunday

P. Carr will resign

as staff director of

Senate Investigations

committee headed by Sen.

W. (R-Wis.).

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in the Army-McCarthy

last spring. Carr was

as a principal and the

Subcommittee-head-

ed by Sen. Mundt R-

erated him of any part

of the committee to get favors

G. David Schine, former

consultant.

dispatch said Carr would

security and industrial

for the company. It said

with the firm was not

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nab Spy

AP—Andre Baranes, a

journalist nabbed as

agent man in France's de-

partment scandal, was formally

charged Sunday with endangering

security of the state by re-

ceiving information on

the National Defense

and the Communists even

as an informer for

police.

Pete Returns

WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The

trumpeted, the hyena

and Al and Harriet, the

men, yelled when old

the escaped python came

to his Forest Park Zoo

Monday.

Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack

Frank, who last week criti-

cized the volume of defense con-

sidered to General Mo-

nd Sunday Secretary

Wilson's answer "does

with a number of vital

Wilson commented that

Wilson just doesn't know

is talking about."

Flash in the Pan

Block 'S' Falters in Debut

Flashcards flicked in a fine display of color Saturday in Macklin Stadium, but few designs showed through to the fans who watched the half-time performance of Block S.

The formations were almost completely ineffective, although some of them could really have been good. The plans were good, and the Block S organizers certainly outdid themselves in choosing 10 colors ranging from the new gold and silver to the traditional green and white.

Admittedly, Block S organizers had many obstacles in their paths, but they made several mistakes themselves, too.

What good are colored cards when they are unevenly distributed and all is confusion? And, for that matter, what good is a flashcard section when it is not full, and the participants do not care enough to show up for one short rehearsal?

That's the way it was with the Michigan State section. The organizers were not organized and all but 150 of the participants ignored Friday's rehearsal. Both organizers and participants are to blame for Saturday's fiasco.

In the first place, students were not allowed to sit in the seats assigned on their tickets. Instead they were instructed to "just grab a seat anywhere in the block." A closer contact between Block S organizers, the ticket office and Macklin ushers could have prevented the seat-scramble and cut down confusion in the block.

Second, and perhaps more important is the fact that in some sections of the block the cards were hopelessly jumbled. Many participants had duplicate cards; others lacked two or more colors.

No wonder there were holes and wrong colors in the block. If a member couldn't borrow a card he needed from someone else, he had the choice of putting up no card at all or displaying a card of the wrong color.

A little foresight on the part of the organizers could have prevented this part of the jumble. The cards should have been evenly distributed before the game began.

Another thing wrong with the block, according to Bill Thistle, co-chairman of the Block S organizers, was poor timing.

For this mistake, the blame can be put squarely on the student members of the block. The rehearsal scheduled for Friday afternoon would almost certainly have straightened out timing kinks in the program. And yet only 150 Spartans considered the rehearsal important enough to attend. It's no wonder Thistle and his fellow workers are disappointed in the block. Such an example of student apathy could never be encouraging.

Michigan State's flashcard section will never be able to compare to the sections of other schools if students can't show enough interest to pick up their tickets and attend one rehearsal.

Admittedly, the Block S organizers had a tough job. It is only their second year and they have much to learn. Nevertheless, improved organization is imperative if the block is to be worthwhile at all.

And students can't just sit back and say, "You do it, Block S heads." They had better show some interest if they expect to be proud of their section.

Walt's Wallow

What Is A...

By WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor

Freshman? A freshman is an orphan on the doorstep of time. He is a low heart, waiting to be trumped. He is a sapling encouraged to grow. He has entered upon the short cut and must learn how to make it stretch.

Sophomore? He is the freshman who has learned how to walk. He is getting clearer vision. Limbs are shooting out from his trunk and the sun shines on him. He has come to a detour and found his way on to the right path.

Junior? He is the old man who sits and watches and thinks. He is fire and sweat and eagerness. He is a big foot print, a book dedication, a sign of private on a president's door.

Senior? He is a book mark, a flash of light, a signal. He is a tossing sea, an apex, a cry in the night, a suddenness. He is a great melody, a podium, a new start.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



'S' Is for Shambles



Welcome Back Dr. Hannah

It's back to the campus this week for President John A. Hannah.

He returned as MSC's full-time chief administrator in late July, of course, when he resigned his cabinet post as assistant secretary of national defense for manpower and personnel.

But since then, continuing duties as American chairman of a board responsible for the defense of the northern part of the North American continent have kept him away from the beginning of the new school year.

We're glad to see Dr. Hannah back in his remodeled Ad Building office, and proud of the record he compiled during his 18 months in Washington directing the defense department's five million employees.

His resignation was accepted with "deep regret" by President Eisenhower, who wrote, "With the security problem still facing this country, we can ill afford to lose men with your foresight, integrity and judgment."

"During the past year and one half, your constant endeavors toward better utilization of defense manpower have amounted to a major contribution to the national defense security."

Dr. Hannah's resignation was accepted with the understanding that he would continue to serve as the U.S.'s civilian chairman of the Joint Board for the Defense of Canada and the U.S.

And although the JBD duties will take Dr. Hannah away from the campus from time to time, we're happy to see him back, for his 14th year as MSC's president.

Letters

Administration Criticized for MSC Housing

To the Editor:
Just what do you mean when you say "the housing situation can't be blamed on the administration?" What is available is appreciated, but who is responsible for the shortage? These things can be anticipated. We'll overlook the oversized football stadium and the long overuse, no doubt, underused library. Madam Pandit is not to blame. Neither is Mamie. If one didn't know better, one might suppose the Dean wrote that sentence.

D. Seale
(Editors Note: The Michigan Legislature provides funds and determines specifications for library facilities. The stadium (eighth largest among 10 conference schools), campus housing and some service buildings are privately financed by MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.)

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS
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Such Is Fame

By DONN SHELTON
State News Associate Editor

Fame, often a fleeting commodity, will assume some funny roles in the lives of some of this year's World Series participants.

Fame for Vic Wertz, Cleveland first baseman, will be in the form of remembrance of something some one else did.

Despite his eight hits (including four for five in the opener) Wertz will best be remembered as the guy that hit the ball that Willie Mays caught.

The "Say Hey" kid's miracle catch overshadowed Al Gionfrido's robbery of Joe Dimaggio and was the key play of the whole series.

Fame for Monte Irvin will also come from the achievements of another player, Dusty Rhodes.

Irvin will long be remembered by baseball fans as the guy that Rhodes pinch hit for. A Cleveland fan, I won't go into Mr. Rhodes' story.

Speaking of Rhodes, Cleveland pitcher Art Houtteman may go down in history as the first pitcher to keep Rhodes from getting a hit in the World Series. His strategy was simple, he intentionally passed the Giant menace.

And fame, or maybe infamy, should go to the misguided copy writer who thought up the commercials for the "World Series Record Book," which the TV sponsor was giving away.

Living Units, We Want Your News

What's going on over at your living unit?

A day probably never passes without some humorous tidbit brightening your dormitory, co-op, sorority or fraternity. And numerous activities fill the calendars of every living unit.

The State News wants to know about these things—so it can inform Spartans of what other students are doing—along with the fun these activities bring.

To do that, we're starting our Living Units Page again—starting Wednesday morning and running each Wednesday for the remainder of the term.

We'll need cooperation to make this venture a success. It was last year—but only through the items turned in by living unit representatives.

Therefore, we urge each living unit president to appoint a publicity chairman to handle these items and make sure that the State News receives them.

To meet our deadline, they'll have to have all information in by Tuesday noon each week. If we receive too much material for one page, we'll still take care of it—by running it later in the week.

So the next time your roommate swallows a goldfish, tell us, too.

JOINED 'EM
FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Wolfgang E. Goettig, a former member of the German Army, was captured by the Americans in World War II. Now a citizen of the United States and a resident of Trenton, N. J., he belongs to a National Guard outfit that recently completed its two weeks of summer training here. He is a member of the 78th Division—which captured him during the war.

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15. Pirarara
17. Continent
19. Malt liquor
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Dietle, Detroit freshman, and Gail Van Drasek, Michigan State freshman, look over squash and pumpkin at Saturday night's Harvest Ball.

Alum Club to Furnish Brides Room in Chapel

Brides who plan to be married in the Alumni Chapel can look forward to using a comfortable Brides Room if the Spartan Alumnae Club.

The club expects to furnish the room with upholstered chairs, a table and ironing board. Draperies will be provided to give a soft touch to the wedding.

Money for this program will be raised by a survey of the department store on campus. The results of the survey will enable the club to determine what sort of program they should employ.

The club meeting will be held in the Union Parlor, Friday, Oct. 12. The Homecoming queen and her court will be the guests of honor. An "unstylish" show will highlight the entertainment. Mrs. Nelson is program chairman.

On the club's social calendar are a square dance, a Marquette game, a homecoming, Founder's Day, a February, a bridge show in March, a Centennial in May and family day.

Mrs. Murphy stated that family members and any women who are eligible for the 350-member organization. The first of the

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Students to Appear In Sports Magazine

It's almost a sure thing that Spartan spirit will pay off for a number of coeds who attended Friday night's pep rally and Saturday's football game.

Present at both events were Jo Ahern, reporter for a national weekly magazine, Sports Illustrated, and Gordon Coster, photographer for Time magazine.

Pictures were taken for a fashion feature, the "Sporting Look," of Sports Illustrated. The feature on what is worn at a college football game is scheduled to appear in the Oct. 16 issue of the magazine, although Miss Ahern added that the date was as yet not certain.

Along with pictures of MSC coeds and their dates, garb at the Saturday Yale-Brown game at New Haven, Conn., and the Stanford-Illinois contest in Palo Alto, Calif., will be shown in the article.

"We want a story on what college students are wearing at football games all across the country," Miss Ahern said.

Although the focus of the shots taken at MSC was on students, "If we see any interesting-looking spectators at the game who aren't students, we'll photograph them, too," Miss Ahern commented.

Photographed during the pep rally were coeds in sweaters and skirts, jumpers and shirts and in strictly informal attire.

Shots at Macklin Stadium were taken in the stands, the concourse, outside and in the stadium parking lot.

In addition to pictures taken on campus the reporter and photographer visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday morning and the Phi Delta Theta house in the evening. Coeds and their dates were also photographed at several night spots in the Lansing area.

Bermuda shorts were on Miss Ahern's mind. "Will girls wear them to the game?" "How does the administration feel about Bermudas?" and "Do fellows wear them very often?" she asked.

Pictures that appear in the Sports Illustrated feature will be in black and white because color pictures take so much longer to engrave, Miss Ahern explained.

At least some of the many pictures taken, according to Miss Ahern, are "pretty certain" to run in Sports Illustrated because the "Sporting Look" is a regular feature.

At any rate, Miss Ahern said, "We think we've got some darned good pictures."

Quonsetville Opens Church Classes

Spartan village Church School will be open each Sunday at 10 a. m. The interdenominational school will be held in quonsets 35 and 36, located back of the Quonsetville Post Office on Willow Street. Children two years and older are welcomed.

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold will be superintendent in charge, and Mrs. Harry Seales is chairman of the board of religious education.

Military Officials Welcomed at Tea

Col. and Mrs. Graeme S. Bond hosted Air Force officers and their wives at a tea Sunday, Sept. 26, in their East Lansing home.

Each year as commanding officer, Col. Bond, professor in the department of air science, welcomes new officers who will be working under him.

Also present at the tea was Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, military affairs coordinator.

New officers present included: Maj. Williams R. Smith, Capt. Robert H. Reed, Capt. Spencer C. Savage, and First Lt. Charles L. Hunt.

The United States has about 70 per cent more children under five years old today than in 1940.

Coed Invasion

Old Campus Tradition May Go Up in Smoke

By MARTHA WEDEL
Along with Snyder Hall, another spot that has long been all-male territory has thrown open its doors to the coed one-third of MSC's student population.

The Smoke Shop will soon be invaded by the fair sex, and it may not be long before no one remembers when its premises were off-bounds for coeds.

And it can't be too soon as far as Charlie Washburn, owner of the Smoke Shop, is concerned.

"I think this tradition is ridiculous," he commented. He explained that the tradition probably grew out of a years-ago custom of small East Lansing boys. The youngsters made the shop their comic-book-reading headquarters, but were reluctant to have their mothers come into their "hangout" with them.

The sight of mothers gathered outside the shop waiting for their men, Washburn speculated, grew into the unwritten ban on coeds within the Smoke Shop's walls.

The matter of the vanishing tradition was commented on by Dean of Students Tom King.

"I see no reason why girls shouldn't go into the Smoke Shop," he remarked. "If the students want traditions, why can't they be good and worthwhile ones?"

Ballot Box

Others are: Marilyn Gibson, M. Clemens sophomore; Virginia Harris, Battle Creek junior; Judy Haga, Lansing sophomore; Claire Hultquist, Lansing sophomore; Julia Moninger, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior; Mary Mullin, Birmingham junior and Liz Olmstead, Birmingham sophomore.

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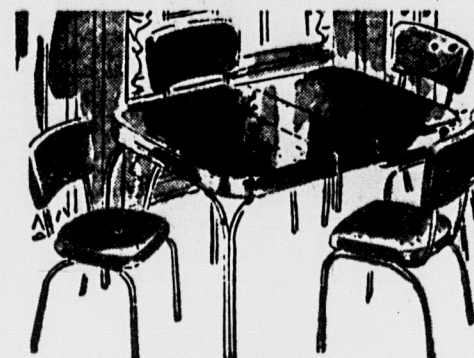
Nelson Chosen to Head Speech-Correctionists

Dr. Max Nelson, assistant professor of speech, was elected president of the Michigan Speech

Correction Association at the association's fall meeting last Saturday in the Union.

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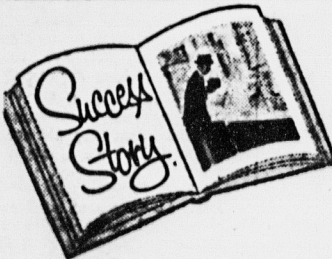
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Spartans Prepare for Indiana After 2nd Big 10 Loss

Eagles, Green Bay Win

Rams and 49ers Tie, 24-24

LOS ANGELES—The San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams fought their way to a 24-24 tie, and a tremendous crowd of 93,553 into a state of excited exhaustion, in a high-powered National League football game Sunday.

Halfback Hugh McElhenny of the 49ers was a hero and an unfortunate goat in the space of a few seconds when he fumbled and gave the Rams a chance to tie up the game in the final two minutes of play.

McElhenny fielded a long punt and lost the ball when center Leon McLaughlin of the Rams tackled him savagely and the Rams took over on the 49ers 34.

Six plays later fullback Dan Towler smashed one yard for a touchdown and Les Richter booted the final and game-tying kick.

Towler himself had fumbled a Ram touchdown threat when he was hit and bobbled the ball away

to 49er Jim Cason on the 49er 5 yard line.

Quarterback Y.A. Tittle of San Francisco promptly sent the 49ers sailing 95 yards with his brilliant passing and field generalship to the Ram 28. On the eighth play of the series McElhenny tore through the line, shook loose from at least three Ram tacklers, and roared on for a touchdown that put San Francisco ahead, 24-17.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles spotted the Chicago Cardinals 16 points in the first four minutes Sunday and then whipped back for a 35-16 victory on a magnificent passing display by quarterbacks Adrian Burk and Bobby Thomason.

The Cardinals got off to their quick lead when halfback Les Goble took the opening kickoff and raced 92 yards for a touchdown. Goble, untouched all the way, was in the clear on the 30.

The Eagles fumbled the first

time they got the ball and the Cardinals scored their second touchdown a moment later with quarterback Lamar McLean carrying over from the one. The Cards recovered another Eagle fumble and made the score 16-0 on a 35-yard field goal by George Summerall.

Burk then took over for the Eagles and fired three touchdown passes before the half ended to give Philadelphia a 21-16 lead. Thomason did most of the pitching in the second half, tossing two touchdown passes in the third quarter to ice the game. Burk and Thomason completed 20 passes in 48 attempts for 422 yards.

It was second straight victory for the Eagles who last week beat the Cleveland Browns, perennial Eastern Division champions, in the season opener. It was the second successive loss for the Cards.

Burk set up Philadelphia's first touchdown when he hit halfback Jerry Williams with a 41-yard pass to the Cardinal 9 late in the first quarter. After losing three yards on an end run, Burk fired to Bobby Walston in the end zone. Walston points.

Shortly after the second quarter began Burk faded to his left and tossed a short pass to Williams who grabbed it on the 27 and raced 73 yards for the touchdown.

Burk connected on a 19 yard pass to Williams to the Cardinal 35 and then hit Walston on the two from where Walston walked over the goal line to put Philadelphia ahead.

Thomason fired his first touchdown pass—a 34-yard completion—to Walston in the end zone. End Don Luft grabbed Thomason's pass and raced 35 yards for the

final Eagle score.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Veteran George Blanda had a hand and foot in all his team's scoring Sunday, flipping a touchdown pass and kicking a field goal and extra point as the Chicago Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers 10-3, in a National Football League game in muddy, rain drenched City Stadium.

The veteran Bear quarterback limited his production to the final period as Chicago slogged back from a three-point deficit on Fred Coen's 60-yard field goal in the third period.

Blanda hit Bill Stone with a five-yard pitch on the second play of the final quarter, the Bear half-back making a leaping catch in the coffin corner of the end zone and wrestling the ball away from Packer defender Gene White.

Four minutes later the Bears wrapped it up to the chagrin of a crowd of 24,414 which watched the game in intermittent rain.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000
New York	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000
Chicago Cards	0	2	0	.000
Washington	0	2	0	.000
Western Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1	.667
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000

IM Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL MONDAY, OCT. 4 touch football field		
6:40	E.S. 1 VS. E.S. 3	
7:25	E.S. 5 VS. E.S. 8	
8:10	E.S. 2 VS. E.S. 4	
8:55	E.S. 6 VS. E.S. 10	
9:40	W.S. 1 VS. W.S. 3	
practice field		
6:40	W.S. 5 VS. W.S. 7	
7:25	W.S. 2 VS. W.S. 4	
8:10	W.S. 8 VS. W.S. 9	
8:55	F. 1 VS. F. 3	
9:40	F. 5 VS. F. 7	
baseball field		
6:40	F. 2 VS. F. 4	
7:25	F. 6 VS. F. 8	
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8:55	Bu. 1 VS. Bu. 3	
9:40	Bu. 6 VS. Bu. 8	

Harriers' First Times Impressive

By HAROLD BATEMAN
Running against the clock for the first time this season Michigan State's cross country team was put through a heavy workout with a time trial Friday afternoon.

The times posted by the boys will enable Coach Karl Schlade-man to better evaluate the prospects for the coming season.

The four best times were run by sophomores which indicates the potential strength the harriers will have for the next several years.

Selwyn Jones turned in the best time of the afternoon when he toured the four mile course in 21 min. 12 seconds. Following Jones was Terry Block who was clocked in 21:14. Gay Denslow had the third best time with a 21:19. The fourth sophomore across the finish line was Bob Skane whose time was 22:25.

Following these men were Del Parker, 23:22, John Procter, 24:04, and Dick Stutsman, 24:48.

Coach Schlade-man compared Friday's times with the Notre Dame-Michigan State dual meet time of last year. Both sets of times were run at the same time of the season. The results show that this year's team, who are vying for a fourth straight Big Ten title and a third consecutive IC4A championship.

The next time trials will be held Saturday morning at 9:30. The times posted here will determine who makes the road trip to the seasons opener against Penn State.

The harriers this year will suffer from inexperience because most of the men of the sophomore class have never competed in varsity competition. Missing from this year's team are the five men who scored the points enabling the Spartans to capture both the IC4A and Big 10 championships last year. Lost by graduation were last year's captain Lyle Garbe, Dick Jarrett, Ron Barr and Dick Barley. This year's captain, John Cook, is ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

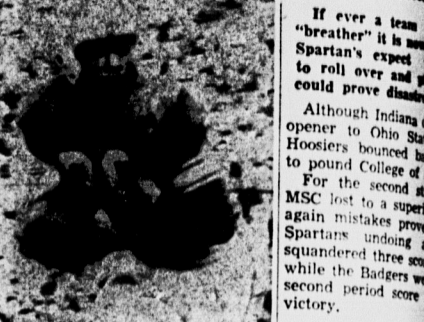
Hinesly said he thought the Spartans played better against the Badgers than they did against Iowa and looked for a bright future for the team.

The fleet Spartan pass catcher was an All-City end at Detroit Miller in 1951, when Miller came in second on Detroit's East side. "That was about the time Jerry (Jerry Musetti, a Spartan half back) was running wild with Denby and they won the title."

Ameche and Miller Too Much for MS

By CHUCK MILLER
The Spartans are over the "hump." At least, they won't have to face Wisconsin and top two teams in the Big 10, again.

The team will now turn towards Indiana in search of elusive first victory.



JIM HINESLY ... "there it was" ...

As expected, the off-tackle slant of Ameche and the running and quarterbacking Jim Miller to be the difference.

The anticipated run between Ameche and LeRoy Bolden never due to an injury to Bolden. The injury to Bolden, on which Ameche's yards to score the only of the game with an on the field, was zed now.

Miller's short passes zingly accurate and the first eight he threw the eighth one was a Spartan center Joe B.

Through the state line around mid-field, but chips were down. Linemen held.

As in the Iowa game Hank Bullough emerged outstanding linemen. In the first alone he was credited tackles, as he played middle of the Spartans.

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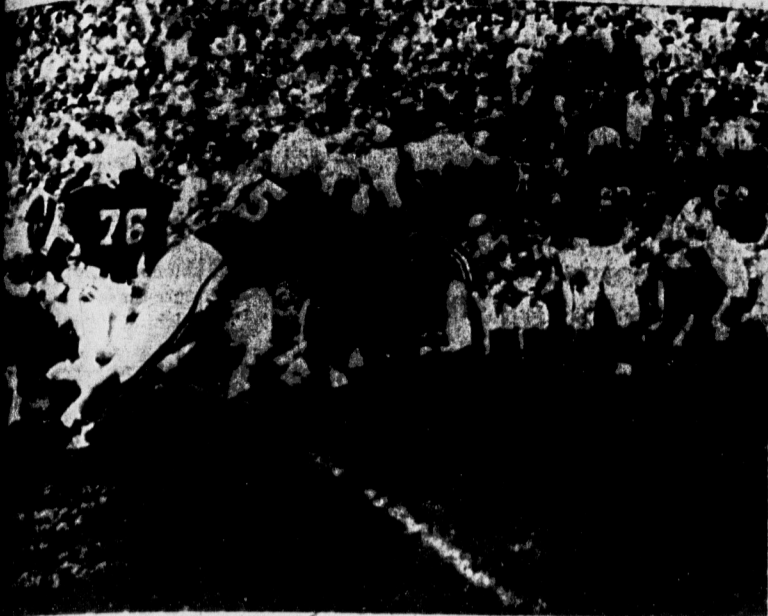
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Sportotopics

Silent Spartans Ponder Plight

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

The second straight Monday in the still young football season, Michigan State's Spartans are looking around and wondering "what happened?"

Wet, battered and bruised, and thoroughly disgusted, the Spartans showered and dressed silently after the game Saturday.

Except for the continuous spattering of the showers and the brief verbal exchanges, the dressing room was unusually quiet.

The players stood in small groups or singly—in one corner, Roland Dotsch—on the other side of the room, LeRoy Bolden—sitting on a bench, Gerry Planutis—all with the same question on their minds:

"Why aren't we winning?"

Physically, it's the same team that tied Illinois for the Big Ten title and then went on to win the Rose Bowl.

The majority of the players that were on the field Saturday and against Iowa are proven veterans from last year.

It is, then, woe be unto the team they are playing—be it Notre Dame, Indiana or any team—when inevitable and glorious "revelation" does take place.

Nothing is sure... the Spartans DO have a great team.

Although admittedly displaying a weak running attack Saturday's total rushing of only five yards sets a new Big Ten record and making numerous mistakes in all phases of the game, Wisconsin and Iowa have beaten MSC by a combined total of only 10 points.

It would HAVE to be a basically great team to make that many mistakes against powerful teams such as the Badgers and Hawks, and still come out with narrow, hard-fought victories.

Not making alibis, and I'm sure that the team and coaching staff wishes to make no excuses, but I want to make this clear—if the team wasn't great, the type of thing that they have displayed so far would have resulted in catastrophic humiliations.

After all, they were playing two of the top teams in the country, and they were not favored to win either game.

Ranking of the "top," in my estimation that pinnacle of a comparatively tiny football player named LeRoy Bolden.

He was the smallest player on the field Saturday, but there was no question as to who possessed the biggest heart.

Carried off the field just before half-time after a crippling black, he came back to play in the second half only to be carried off again.

Several times he attempted to get up, each time collapsing to the turf, before finally managing to walk off the field on his own power.

Don't ask me what keeps him going.

Getting back to the games... State could have won either or both games without changing the overall picture of the games or altering the statistics very much.

In fact, you might say that Wisconsin beat State by only a step.

In the second quarter, Earl Morrall hit Jim Hinesley with a yard pass. Badger halfback Pat Levenhagen took a lateral dive and managed to hit one of Hinesley's feet.

He stumbled and fell on the Wisconsin 15.

Hinesley had been one more step ahead of Levenhagen, game could have had an entirely different outcome—only 15 more yards added to the Spartans' passing attack.

In Iowa City, John Matlock intercepted a Hawkeye pass during their first scoring drive, but it was ruled that the Iowa halfback had caught it out of bounds.

Lost a first down and was later forced to punt. Don Kauff caught a 17 yard pass on the sidelines and was ruled out of bounds.

Band Salutes Spartan Coach

Memento to Duffy on a Bad Day

By ART UNDERWOOD
State News Associate Editor

The initial flashcard performance of the season started off as ragged looking as the Spartan offense Saturday. Following the band's salute to Coach Daugherty during halftime ceremonies, Block "S" attempted to present their "new look" to the crowd but organizational defects, rained out practices and lack of enthusiasm were more than obvious in the straggly formations.

Some Spartans must have felt a tinge of bitterness a couple hours after the game watching another Block "S".

The ABC Game of the Week on television, The Californians flashed through a complicated and colorful salute to their football foe, the Fighting Illini, with an exactness and precision that bespoke the organization of the 2,000 student group.

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The 51,194 fans, after sitting through a damp first quarter, got a brief peak at the sun in the closing minutes of the game, but threatening weather kept many seats empty until the second period. Even then the chairs that had been placed around the sidelines in anticipation of a record crowd based on pre-game ticket sales saw only scattered use.

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Jan Somers managed a pretty smile in spite of the rain as she was presented with a bouquet of roses by last year's football captain Don Dohoney before the game. As Don got in the car with Jan after the presentation for a ride around the field, there was much speculation in the west stands as to where the girl he had escorted across the field a few minutes before was.

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Coach Daugherty took the responsibility for the controversial 10 men on the field team that allowed the Badgers to score their only touchdown of the game. In the lockerroom after the game Duffy said, "It's the coach's business to know those things."

Everyone on both sides seemed confused about just exactly what happened. Coach Ivy Williamsch of Wisconsin in answer to a reporter's question, "No. We didn't know there were only 10 State men on the field. I saw a substitute go in and assumed it was for the injured player."

Badger quarterback Jim Miller who was directing the play at the time said, "I was as surprised as anyone."

Another MSC official said, "No one wants to take anything from Wisconsin. It was just one of those things that happen in a football game."

The new athletic director and last year's Spartan coach Biggie Munn said after the game, "I thought both teams played fine defensive ball. It was a fine game."

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Earlier in the week at a practice session when questioned on his new status as a spectator and his feeling during the game, Biggie smiled and said, "Well, I want to be down there with my boys."

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Bolden, Jerry Planutis and Howard Graves all received the same type of injury in the hard fought game, a sprained Achilles tendon. Paul Shwako, the Badger who intercepted State's last pass of the game, received Wisconsin's most serious injury, a bruised rib.

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The game ball went to Badger captain Gary Messner, 198-pound senior center from Madison, Wisconsin for his fine defensive play. Messner led the Badger forward wall in the rushing defense that held the Spartans to a net gain of five yards on the ground.

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Robert Gingrass, 189-pound Badger halfback that repeatedly sparked the Wisconsin attack, might have been wearing a green and white uniform Saturday but for a sudden decision to attend a school nearer his home in Iron Mountain. The flashy seatback had already decided to come to MSC when the thought of the long mid-winter trek between East Lansing and the UP made him change his mind.

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Hank Bullough, Spartan left guard, was the only player on either team to play 60 minutes in the Rose Bowl.

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Sonny Dixon, lefthanded pitcher for the Washington Senators, was a boatswain's mate in the Navy during World War II. He saw action in both the European and Pacific theaters of operation.

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25 Major Events To Lead Centennial

Varied Program Includes Eisenhower, 10 Symposia

By ANN McLOTHLIN
State News Associate Editor

In less than five months, MSC will celebrate its Centennial birthday.

Behind the first event of the year, Founder's Day on Feb. 12, will be more than two years of hard work by 400 faculty members and students serving on 33 committees.

Heading this "task force" is the all-college Centennial committee, with James H. Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannibal, as chairman. Other members are Thomas H. Casgood, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, H. J. Stafseth, director of the Division of Biological Science and Leslie W. Scott, director of the Division of Hotel, Restaurant and General Institutional Management.

Also on the committee are Madison Kuhn, college historian, E. G. Hill, professor of agricultural economics, Roy Rider, Lansing senior, and Alvie L. Smith, Centennial director.

A change from the traditional "honorary" group set up by other universities, the MSC central committee has worked since February, 1953, to set up the 25 major Centennial events and other projects, according to Smith.

The all-college committee is unique in that it is perhaps the first university Centennial committee to have a student member, he said. Rider works with the central committee and has set up a series of programs under student leadership.

Members of the group represent major fields of study on the campus, and each will direct activities in his area in addition to other committee assignments. Prof. Kuhn is writing a history of the college, to be published in June. Scott will also direct programs to be observed by all MSC alumni clubs during Founder's month, February 12 to March 12. Other alumni activities will include a series of programs dedicated to MSC by U.S. cities.

One of Stafseth's outstanding contributions, according to Smith, was the Centennial slogan, "It is for us the living... to be here dedicated to the unfinished work." The phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was chosen last spring from more than 200 entries.

The All-College group is responsible for the October convocation in Macklin Stadium.

Ten symposia will be held during the year on various fields by top leaders in the field. Although the programs will be mainly on scholarly projects, most will be of public interest, according to Smith. One public session in Jenison or the Auditorium will be held during each conference.

Planning the symposia are Dean Casgood, general chairman; L. M. Tyk, School of Agriculture; Paul Bagwell, Basic College; E. A. Bjard, School of Business and Public Service; and W. H. Roe, School of Education. Others are James M. Apple, School of Engineering; Irma H. Gross, School of Home Economics; Charles P. Loomis, School of Science and Arts; E. P. Reineke, School of Veterinary Medicine; C. M. Westie, Continuing Education Service; and Lyle Blair, managing editor of MSC Press, who will represent Communications.

The first Founder's Day program will be headed by Kenneth Wilson, director of the Division of Business. Opening the Centennial year, the program will host approximately 1,200 special guests, including representatives of 500 colleges and universities.

A Centennial musical drama,

based on Michigan folklore compiled by Prof. Richard Dorson of the history department, will be presented in May. The music will be composed by Prof. H. Owen Reed of the music department, and the libretto will be written by John Jennings, formerly of the MSC faculty.

The annual Engineering Exposition in May will incorporate some features of the Industrial Exposition, which has been canceled. M. F. Obrecht, associate professor of chemical engineering, will work on the exposition plans.

A week-long Centennial of Farm Mechanization is being planned by Arthur W. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering. The August program will trace the development of farm machinery since 1855.

Michigan schools and parks will plant 2,500 white pine trees during the Centennial year. P. A. Herbert, director of the Division of Conservation, will present the 18-month-old tagged trees during the spring.

Prep Students To Get Look At MSC Life

A glimpse of MSC college life will be brought to Michigan high school seniors beginning Thursday.

Dr. Guy Hill, coordinator of the office of high school cooperation, expects about 1,500 high school students to take part in the three-year-old program, which guides visiting students through MSC classes and the principal campus buildings. After Thursday the program will be repeated on Monday and Thursday of each week and the last Friday of the month.

Tom Serpa, Oak Park, Ill., junior and president of the department of high school cooperation, will direct Spartan Women's League and Green Helmet, in distributing guides for the student groups. Visits to the four basic classes, a campus tour and a college discussion period in the Music Auditorium each day will complete the agenda.

Final planning for the event will be discussed Wednesday in the Union at 8 p.m.

Leonard Submits Costa Rica Article

Dr. Olen E. Leonard, professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State, has written an article on Costa Rica for the 1954 Encyclopedia Americana Annual. The article contains information on the government, religion and education, and finance of Costa Rica as well as a discussion on the country's agriculture, industry, foreign trade and communications.

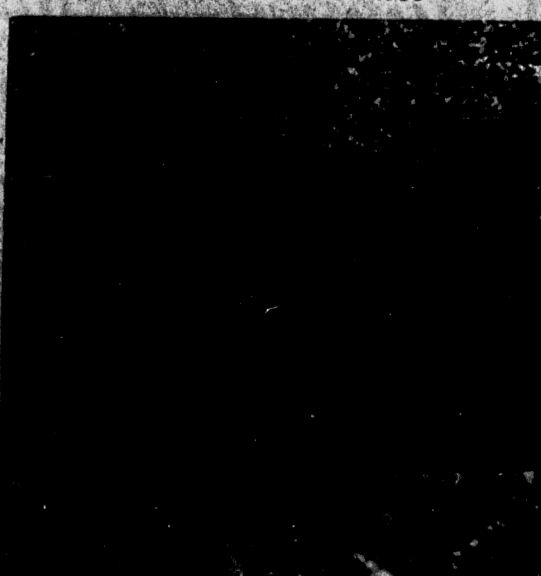
Tata to Participate In Music Meet

Romeo Tata, MSC music professor and conductor of the Lansing Civic Symphony Orchestra, will take part in a conductor's symposium at Philadelphia this week.

Tata will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra twice, directing it in a standard work and an American composition of his own choosing.

The symposium is under the direction of Eugene Ormandy and is presented by the American Symphony Orchestra League, the Philadelphia Orchestra association, and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

MSC Band Shines



MSC's Marching Band in formation at Saturday's opening home football game.

Army Gets New ROTC Organization

The Army ROTC unit at MSC is operating this year under a new organizational system.

The new system employs the use of three divisions instead of the Cadet Battalions used last year. Col. Harry W. Gorman will act as Detachment Commander with the three divisions responsible to him.

The three new divisions are designated: the Basic Subjects Division which handles the military education of freshmen and sophomores; the Advance Subjects Division which facilitates the military education of juniors and seniors; and the Commandant of Cadets Division which handles drills, parades and administrative matters.

Also integrated within the new system is a merit and demerit set up with merits being given for participation in extra curricular military functions and outstanding military performances. Demerits will be given for military infractions.

This year on a nationwide basis, all students in Basic and Advance ROTC were given a printed oath with a list of subversive organizations. The students' signature was not required but strongly advised.

State Coed Attends Queen Contest as Michigan Entrant

Pat Jones, Detroit senior, represented the state of Michigan as a contestant for the 1955 National College Queen crown.

Pat competed for the title with about 30 other entrants who had been chosen as "college queens" in their home states.

The contest was held Sept. 10-12 and sponsored by the city of Asbury Park, N. J. Among the contestants were several educators, actress Ida Lupino, actor Steve Cochran, and west coast disk jockey Red Benson.

Men to Don Dark Suits

In answer to "what-to-wear" questions, "semi-formal" requires fellows to wear dark suits and coats to dress in formal. "Formal" dances require full-dress tuxedos and evening dresses. Affairs marked "informal" can mean anything from bobby sox to cocktail dresses and dark, conservative suits and ties.

New Appeal Board Gets Approval

Students Make Up New Traffic Court

The All-College Student Traffic Appeal Court has been approved by Dean of Students, Tom King, it was announced Friday.

Violators who wish to appeal may file written requests to the Dean of Students office, and they will be turned over to the student court, King said.

The court is made up of: Chief Justice Dave Hyman, last year's student government president; Bill Reid, former justice of the All-College Student Judiciary; Pat Callahan, Student Congress speaker; Roger Augustine, secretary of government affairs, and Mary Jo McGuire, former chairman of business and state affairs.

The members of the court were recommended by Bill Hurst, student government president.

"I expect this to be a very useful committee which will work out very well," King said.

The State Board of Agriculture MSC governing body, authorized the student appeal court when it approved the new driving code in August.

Submit Booklet

A booklet describing MSC's fraternity life will be submitted to the national organization by MSC's Interfraternity Council.

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Robert Peters To Sing Wednesday

Metropolitan Star Featured In Lecture Concert Series

Robert Peters will offer a selection of both traditional and modern works in her concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Miss Peters, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be assisted by Warner Bass at the piano and Samuel Pratt, flutist.

Her program will include: "Shepherd! Thy Demeanor Vary," by Brown; "Not All My Torments," by Purcell; "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark," by Sir Henry Bishop; "Un Moto di Gioia," by Mozart; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn, and "Mit Einem Gemalten Band," by Beethoven.

Other selections are: Scarlatti's "Cantata," Verdi's "Caro nome," from "Rigoletto," three selections from Fetes Galantes, by Debussy, "En Sordina," "Clair de lune," and "Fantasies," "L'Heure Equivoque," by Mahn, and "Air VII," by Foulene.

Turning to lighter, more traditional works, Miss Peters' concert will also include: "Oh! Cease Thy Singing Maiden Fair," by Rachmaninoff; a flute obligato, "When In My Heart," by Dungan, which is dedicated to Miss Peters; "Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts; "Remember," by Crist, another flute obligato, and Love's Wisdom," by Gibbs.

Miss Peters will conclude with the Mad Scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti.

New Directories Due for Release

MSC freshmen will soon see their name in print!

Student directories, a compilation published annually by the Record's office indicating names, local and home addresses of all MSC students, will be available Nov. 1, according to Lyle B. Leisinger, recorder for the Registrar's office.

The directories will cost 60 cents. Faculty directories, which will be issued at the same time, will be the regular 50 cents.

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College Events Fill Rooms at Kellogg Center

Kellogg Center will have a full house for most of the "big" weekends at MSC during the coming year.

Hotel accommodations are sold out for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 23, and Commencement week next June. There is still plenty of room for J-Hop weekend however, Weldon S. Garrison, manager, said today.

Reservations for Commencement weekend, taken a year in advance, were sold out last June, Garrison said. He added that several persons apply for reservations as far as four years in advance but, due to administration problems, they are forced to limit reservations to one year.

Approximately 110 rooms in Butterfield are scheduled to supplement hotel space in Kellogg for that weekend. Twenty such rooms are permanently used for such purposes, and more will be used during the activities of Centennial year.

Floriculture Forum Elects New Officers

The Floriculture Forum elected officers for this year at its first meeting Wednesday, September 30.

Bob Soos, Livonia senior, is the new president and other officers are Alta Mae Kronenberg, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, secretary, and Frank Clark, Albion senior, treasurer.

Future events for the club include the annual project of selling mums at home football games and a state-wide florist's meeting to be held at Traverse City later this month.

Hardening of the arteries, once believed to be a disability resulting from old age, is now regarded by many scientists as a disease subject to treatment and possible

Germany

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American and Canadian military aid allocations to members.

2. The United States, Britain and Canada promised to keep troops in Europe so long as "a threat to the area exists." The assurances were put out to allay the fears of France, which has been invaded three times in three generations by German troops and wants friends at her side at a time when Germany is rearming.

4. The eight NATO members at the conference agreed to recommend to the NATO Council that West Germany be admitted "forthwith." Other NATO members are Norway, Denmark, Turkey, Greece, Iceland and Portugal. All other powers were sure to approve. A unanimous vote is necessary.

5. To help in easing the anxieties of nations she has so often overrun, West Germany promised to "resolve by peaceful means any disputes which may arise with... other states."

"In particular the German Federal Republic undertakes never to have recourse to force to achieve the reunification of Germany or the modification of the present boundaries of the German Federal Republic."

6. The United States, Britain and France made a counter-part declaration affirming that a fundamental goal of their policies is to get East and West Germany reunited peacefully.

Students Address Packaging Convo

Seven MSC students attended meetings of the National Packaging Exposition in Chicago last week to speak about MSC's unique undergraduate packaging course.

David Seagrave, East Lansing senior; Marvin Cherrin, Detroit junior; Robert Kimble, Saranac senior; Morlen Goetz, Riga senior; Ronald Yinger, Waldron junior; Leonard Bobier, Livonia junior, and Richard Ciesla, Toledo senior, were to return today.

The packaging course, taught in the department of forest products, is the only undergraduate course of its kind in the world. It covers all types and phases of packaging. A booklet entitled "Forest Studies in the Primary Grades" by Edith R. Mosher, is now available at no cost to teachers. Prof. Paul Herbert, director of the division of conservation, reported. This cloth-bound edition was made possible by the gift of a member of the late Governor Osborn's family.

Ventura's playing of the baritone and bass sax was featured in the appearance of the quintet. Smith, a modern guitarist, and Candelo, a and bongo drummer, will out the bill.

Jazz Show To Feature Stan Kenton

"1954 Festival" First L.C. Special

By CYNTHIA SCHWARTZ

Stan Kenton's 1954 Festival of Modern American Jazz will be the first number on the fall term Culture-Concert series Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

The festival's roster includes Kenton and his orchestra, Art Tatum trio, Shorty Rogers and his Giants, the Charles Tura quintet, Mary Ann Johnson Smith and Candelo. Tickets for the jazz program are on sale at the Union De. is the second year that headman of a touring concert.

Kenton, long a spokesman for the jazz world, was one of the speakers at the Newport, R. I. Jazz Festival two-day event which featured artists from every school of jazz.

"Jazz in all its forms," Kenton has said, "is America's best export, revered in Europe, but like all other arts, never couched by the stars."

For this year's festival, Tatum trio is the featured rhythm group. Tatum, who recently won a series of 12-inch, long-playing discs, the winner of the 1954 Downbeat jazz critic's poll as best pianist, and Slam Stewart on bass, Tatum trio.

Rogers, a trumpet player, an alumnus of Woods Hall, is a first and second horn. In addition to writing for Kenton's orchestra, "The Giants," Rogers' current group, for Shelly Manne on drums.

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