

Monday, October 17, 1955

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spend Kavanagh Probation Officials Give Final Warning

...The Sec... of State's office Mon... Atty. Gen. Thom... Kavanagh on semi-pro... for having incurred... speeding convictions in... before he took office... was told that if he... again within six... would be called in for... of his driving record... Supervisor Fred Van... withheld the formal proba... Kavanagh has had... in the past year.

...summoned by... colleague, Secy... James M. Harv, to un... a driver license reexam... as a result of disclosur... similar action last winter... dropped without ac...

...was closeted with... for about 20 minutes... The attorney general... examined his... and then reviewed his... with him... Newman, Chief Ex... said Kavanagh was sub... the same treatment any... who has incurred... convictions for moving...

...the examination, Kav... told newsmen "I have... thing to say and that... didn't ask for special... and didn't know I... any."

...ferred to the charge of... E. Lucas of St. Clair... the case against Kav... had been dropped through...

...said he interpreted Van... decision to mean "six... probation" for Kavanagh... Newman said that to be... a drive has to agree... his license if he is... within six months.

...said "from the begin... said he wanted to be... differently than any... and I think we have... to cover up he would... have received his original... letter. So I don't think... be called an attempt by... to cover up for... Democratic official."

...said he still had not been... who cancelled the... of last Jan. 19 for Kavan... appear in the Moncalm... Sheriff's Office for a... examination. "But I'm...," he said.

...man said the examiner... have closed the case with... given the driver in... to improve his driv... placed a probation agree... restrictions on the... operation of a car, sus... his license or revoked...

...said that in Septem... he called a typical... department had re... licenses suspended 237... of drivers, placed 162... given instruction to... closed it without action.

... Officer Chester R... of the ROTC Department... representative from the... Reserve Training... in Lansing will be on hand... the new reserve pro... which is compulsory for... in the ROTC program.

... Officer calls for... to serve six months on... and seven-and-a-h... on active reserve.

...now enrolled in the... program have their choice... program they will...

BLOOD DRIVE
NEEDS DONORS
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Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS



Charles Bortolli (left) percussion, Mantovani (center) and Walter Ashworth (right) double bass, discuss where to put in the gang. Bortolli and Ashworth are the only two British musicians in the orchestra.

'New Sound' Adds Quality Mantovani Charms Full House

By JACKIE OLDHAM

From the first strains of "Charmaine" which introduced the British conductor Monday night, Mantovani and his orchestra were the success they were expected to be.

Told of the overwhelming demand for tickets in an interview before the concert, Mantovani commented "It certainly is very gratifying."

He mentioned that once before in Scranton, Pa., it had been necessary to open up both sides of an auditorium to accommodate the crowds.

Last night's performance in the Auditorium and Fairchild opened with "Skyscraper Fantasy," an unstartling musical description of New York City by British composer Don Phillips.

"Undoubtedly the high point of the first half of the program was Stephen Foster's 'Beautiful Dreamer,' rendered very beautifully in the dreamlike quality given by Mantovani's 'New Music.'

From that, the orchestra swung joyously into the polka "Swedish Rhapsody," transcribed by Percy Faith.

The two most serious selections of the evening, Verdi's aria "Celeste Aida," and Handel's "Largo," were surprisingly pleasant enough, but lacked the depth given by a full symphony orchestra.

"Greenleeves," a Mantovani standard, came through with a suitable haunting minor strain from the "trembling cascade" effect and the rendition of the old standard "Begin the Beguine" was exceptionally well done.

The same "trembling" effect was less fortunate on the Rodgers hit "Some Enchanted Evening."

After an adequate but disappointing performance of Strauss' "Sweetheart Waltz," the orchestra came through with a lulling "Skater's Waltz," by Waldteufel. The new Mantovani sound added the exact icy touch required.

A Mantovani tango, "Bram Buttons" was played for the first time in America last night. Both "Red Petticoats," a smooth and danceable tango also written by the conductor, however, did not come up to the Valentino theme, "La Cumparsita," the grandfather of all modern tangos, by Rodriguez.

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Worst Damage Over In Flooded Northeast

Wilson, Ike Agree On New Budget

Military Manpower Remains Constant

DENVER (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday that President Eisenhower is in agreement on plans for keeping defense spending and manpower levels about the same or a little higher in the next fiscal year.

Wilson told a news conference at Denver White House that present planning on the budget for the year starting next July 1 is on the basis of retaining military manpower at the present level of about 2,850,000. He added that his present thinking is that military expenditures for next year might go "a little higher" than the 34 1/2 billion dollars expected for the current year.

The secretary and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, had just spent 25 minutes with Eisenhower at his hospital bedside.

Asked whether the commander in chief is "agreeable to what you have in mind," Wilson replied:

"Within a small percentage, both on manpower and money." Wilson said there would have to be a "radical change" in the world picture before the administration could consider cutting the armed forces below current levels.

Wilson also announced that Eisenhower has approved the appointment of Lt. Gen. Randolph Pate to succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd as commandant of the Marine Corps Jan. 1. Pate has been deputy commandant for several years.

The secretary said, too, that he has decided on a successor to Donald Quarles as assistant secretary of defense for research and development. He said the choice is satisfactory to Eisenhower, and an announcement may be made by the end of the week. Quarles now is secretary of the Air Force.

The conference with the two defense chiefs marked the start of the heaviest work schedule the recuperating 65-year-old chief executive has taken on since his Sept. 24 heart attack.



Citizens of Hartford, Conn. are shown evacuating their homes in the midst of floods brought on after five days of torrential rains. This is the second major deluge to hit the Northeast in the past two months.

Destruction In Millions, 42 Dead

Six State Area Gets Federal Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six Northeastern states — the population heartland of the nation — lay grievously wounded by wind, deluge and flood Monday for the second time in less than two months.

Waters were receding throughout the area for the first time since last Friday. Weathermen said the worst appeared over as rainfall finally tapered off and river crests abated.

The toll of dead and missing stood at 42.

Damage ran into many millions. Weeks of rehabilitation faced vast areas, some of them not yet recovered from the floods last August of Hurricane Diane.

In the slime left by receding waters was a sickening trail of debris-crushed homes, stores and factories, broken rail lines, smashed highways, dead cattle, snarled utilities, and pestilential water sources.

New York City's big Croton Reservoir was shut off as a result of the storm. It supplies the city with 150 million gallons a day. However, other reservoirs easily took up the slack and the city did not suffer.

The American Red Cross estimated 6,900 families suffered destruction of or damage to their homes in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In Connecticut alone, Coast Guard helicopters and surface craft rescued 100 persons from rooftops or tree branches. They had been driven there by the savage rise of rain-swollen rivers and creeks.

President Eisenhower, from his sick bed in Denver, pledged federal aid for the storm-ravaged belt. News Secretary James C. Hagerty kept him advised on federal disaster operations.

Val Peterson, director of Civil Defense, flew East to inspect damage for a first hand report to Eisenhower.

The big storm — a miniature type hurricane in all but the technical sense — blew out of the Southeast last Thursday. By Friday it was pouring ton upon ton of rainfall on the Northeast.

Top rainfall was 15.03 inches in New York's Catskill Mountains. Readings of three to eight inches were general in the six state area which has a population density unmatched in any corresponding area in the nation.

Despite its severity, the rainfall was not as great as the torrent unleashed in August by Hurricane Diane, which deposited up to 17 inches of rainfall in less than two days. Damage this time also was considerably below Diane's.

The deluge snarled transportation throughout the Northeast. See FLOOD, Page 4

Frosh-Soph Elections Lack Candidates

A poor turnout of petitioners for seats on the Frosh-Soph council has left six seats without a single candidate turning a petition and a number of positions on both the council and Student Congress have been automatically filled.

Those council seats still empty will automatically go to the first qualified candidate to turn in a petition.

These seats are for a freshman from Phillips and sophomore candidates from Rafter, Phillips, West Shaw, West Landon and Snyder.

Many of the vacancies received only one petition and these candidates will be seated automatically pending an eligibility check.

Student Congress seats already filled go to Willard Koukri, West Shaw, and Raymond Wilder, married housing.

The freshmen already seated on the council are: Leonard Spencer, West Shaw; Nancy Nettu, East Landon; Carol Hinze, North Campbell and Carolyn Kelsey, Mason.

The sophomores seated are John Rogers, Bryan; Martin Curran, East Shaw; Sara Leet, North Williams; Jane Woolam, East Mayo; Connie Blaney, West Mayo; Judy Lookanoff, West Yakeley; Kay Schmidt, North Campbell; Marjorie Wahiberg, Mason and Kathleen Wissner, Abbott.

Chessman Wins Reprieve In High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carly Chessman, death cell author, won another reprieve Monday from California's gas chamber.

The Supreme Court, splitting 5-3 ordered a new hearing for Chessman, who has written two books during the more than seven years he has spent under a death sentence.

In another action, the court blocked government efforts to bring former Army Sgt. John David Provoe to trial for a second time on treason charges.

Provoe, 28, and a former San Francisco bank clerk once sentenced to life imprisonment, now goes free.

In the Chessman case, the court ordered a habeas corpus hearing in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco on the condemned man's claim his appeal before the California Supreme Court involved a "fraudulently prepared transcript."

The official court reporter had died before finishing transcription of his stenographic notes of the trial. Chessman alleged the prosecuting attorney and substitute reporter selected by him prepared a fraudulent transcript.

Chessman, 24, known around Los Angeles as the "red light bandit," lost out on his habeas corpus petition in the district court, and the circuit court of appeals upheld the action.

Guard Law Relaxed for Strike Area

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — National Guard troops were withdrawn from Richmond Monday and their strength was reduced at other Perfect Circle Corp. strike areas in Hagerstown and Henry County, Gov. Craig issued proclamation at noon ending martial law in the portion of Richmond surrounding the piston ring firm's two struck plants there. He said "The purpose of the military control has been accomplished."

Craig's new order came 12 days after the bloody riot at the company's foundry in New Castle in Henry County. Eight persons were wounded Oct. 5 in an exchange of gunfire when a mob of more than 1,000 strikers and their sympathizers staged a demonstration at the plant gates.

In announcing his action the governor said he understood that both the company and the striking CIO United Auto Workers union now have "an increased desire to negotiate." He added, though, that so far no new meetings have been arranged.

Homecoming Dinner Planned for Alumni

Alumni of Michigan State will hold a special banquet Saturday night as a part of this year's Centennial Homecoming celebration.

The Homecoming banquet, the first of its kind, will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in Shaw Hall.

Five former Michigan State students and one honorary alumnus will receive Centennial Awards during the banquet.

The awards will be conferred by President John A. Hannah "for outstanding contributions to society, for achieving distinction in their endeavors, and for setting the highest standards of accomplishment."

Recipients of the awards will be Louis A. Carapella, Pittsburgh, Pa., class of 1937, manager of Westinghouse Corporation's nuclear component manufacturing facilities.

Ronald K. Evans, Birmingham, student until 1912, retired executive vice-president and director of General Motors Corp.

Joseph R. Gwinn, Lansing, honorary member of the class of 1955, president and general manager of Peoples Finance Co.

Arno Hallock Johnson, New York City, class of 1922, vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising concern.

Ted Smits, New York City, student until 1926, Associated Press executive sports editor.

Clyde Everts Weed, New York City, student until 1910, operations vice-president of Ancon Copper Mining Co.

Brief talks will be given by President Hannah and Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Durward B. Varner, MSU vice-president for off-campus education, will be toastmaster. The Men's Glee Club will provide musical entertainment.

Banquet tickets will not be sold on campus the day of the banquet, according to Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations. Reservations must be made in advance.

An alumni leaders' workshop sessions will be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Educators To Discuss Enrollment

"The Needs of Meeting Increase Enrollments" will be studied at the 33rd annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, at Michigan State today through Saturday.

The major address will be given by Wyoming's Governor Milward L. Simpson, former president of the National Association of Governing Boards, at the annual banquet Wednesday evening in Kellogg Center.

Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, present president of the organization, will address the meeting at its first formal session, which will feature discussions on the cost of financing higher education, governmental controls on higher education, and the place of athletics in higher education.

Featured speakers at the conference will be Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, Clark L. Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and President John A. Hannah.

This is one of the many meetings scheduled to help observe the centennial anniversary of MSU.

The opening dinner in the meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions will be held in Kellogg Center tonight. "Michigan Gold Rush," a dramatic dialogue written by speech instructor, Roger Busfield, will entertain the members.

David Smith, speech instructor, will be the Narrator. Herb Camburn, Morenci senior; Dan Covey, Bay City junior; Rodger Birtwell and George Latchford, Detroit seniors will each take several parts portraying the legislative and agricultural forces which cooperated in founding MSU as the pioneer land grant college.

Miss Mary Jane Watkins, graduate assistant in speech, will direct the presentation.

The dialogue was first performed for the Michigan Agricultural Conference, held at Kellogg last January.

Partly Cloudy Temperature To Stay Low

If the weather is responsible for those wheezes and sniffling you've been sporting this week you can look for no relief today. The weatherman has promised some more of Monday's gloom and cold.

Partly cloudy and cool is predicted. Last night the mercury dropped to 40. Today's high is expected to reach 58.

New Machines A 'Tremendous Challenge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther, CIO president, Monday predicted that new labor-saving machines will make possible a 4-day, 32-hour work week by 1965.

Reuther told a Senate-Economic subcommittee studying growing use of push-button, electronic machinery that the new technology will pose "a tremendous challenge in the years that lie immediately ahead."

The CIO chief said the machines hold the promise of a better life for all citizens if the fruits of more efficient production can be shared equitably. Otherwise, he said, unemployment and "misery and suffering" will result.

He urged Congress, in considering tax reductions next year, to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800. He said this would add 4 1/2 billion dollars a year in purchasing power to the economy.

Reuther said machine will cut down employment opportunity while the population and work force expand.

To meet this problem, he said the 4-day, 32-hour week, plus longer vacations, should be adopted to keep the work force in line with dwindling work requirements as machines more and more take over human tasks.

To help keep down the work force, Reuther advocated more schooling and earlier retirement.

He said employers must be made to pay for retraining displaced workers for new jobs.

Whereas other witnesses have suggested the trend toward automation will be gradual, so that social changes can come gradually too, Reuther predicted it will be a fast process.

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Madame Koo Opens Lectures Tonight in Aud

Madame Wellington Koo will open the lecture portion of this year's lecture-concert series tonight at 8:15 in the Aud.

Wife of the Nationalist China's Ambassador to the U.S., Madame Koo will discuss "National China's Future Role in International Affairs."

Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.

Physics Speaker

Dr. Walter Tantillus, assistant professor of the physics department will speak Wednesday at the colloquium on "Influence of Ultrasonics on Nuclear Quadrupole Relaxation."

Vandals Spray Sparty Sunday

Sparty received his first coat of paint this year early Sunday morning.

Burt Ferris, superintendent of the grounds department, said a coat of aluminum paint was sprayed on the statue. He said that two men spent all day removing the paint.

Campus police said they believe the painting was done by Notre Dame students.

In another act of vandalism, Burt Ferris reported that vandals had chopped down a rare and valuable chestnut oak tree in the front of the Music Building.

According to Ferris, it was the only tree of its kind on campus and is rarely found in this part of the country.



Letters to the Editor Suggestions Offered For Ticket Problem

To the Editor:
The system of distribution of the Lecture-Concert student tickets and the behavior and attitude of some students in obtaining these tickets has become a serious problem.
Anyone who was in the ticket line last Wednesday morning was well aware of the appalling situation, e.g.
1.—The disorganized line (s).
2.—The excessive amount of cutting in line which resulted in general disorder.
3.—The unfair reorganization of lines by the Campus Police.
Our suggested solutions to this problem are the following:
1.—Book all guest artists for more than one night.
2.—Distribute tickets in the Union Ballroom.
3.—If student conduct remains at its present level, the police should be on hand early enough to conduct the situation fairly.
We believe that if these solutions are put into practice, many more students will be able to attend the Lecture-Concert Series. However, the success of our plan or any other plan depends entirely upon student cooperation.
Jan Tittel
Glad Devine
Ray Bessie
Margie Brown
Marlene Strickland
Dorcas Stewart
Nancy Kelly
★ ★ ★
To the Editor:
The Lecture-Concert Series is scheduling wonderful programs for the fall term, but why go to all the trouble and expense involved if there is seating capacity for only a handful of the students of MSU?
We are but a few of the many who were refused tickets for the program by the campus due to lack of space.
Seating capacity in the Auditorium (1000 seats) is not when possible is increased. What is wrong with using the Fieldhouse where the seating capacity is approximately double that of the Auditorium? Sure, we will admit that there may be technical difficulties involved, but they have already been taken into consideration before the program schedule was set up.
If future programs will be held in the Auditorium, why

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INFORMATION

ALPHA PHI OMBGA
7 p.m., 33 Union; Formal pledging
VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
4-8 p.m., Old College Hall; Officers meeting
AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
7 p.m., 33 Union
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
4:30 p.m., 33 Union; Officers & committee chairman
SPARTAN FOOTBALL CLUB
6:15 p.m., team warm-up; 6:30 p.m., Varsity & ROTC members; 7 p.m., All club members
FENCING PRACTICE
4:15-6 p.m., Fencing Women's Gym
JUNIOR COUNCIL
8:30 p.m., 33 Union
ROTC OFFICERS' CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union
PHI GAMMA NU FLEMING
7 p.m., Union Mall
FRESHMAN COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 'Y' House; Park Election
ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
7 p.m., 31 Union, Executive Council

Back to the Top

The appearance of a reincarnated Sparty head at Saturday's game had much more significance than most people realized.
It symbolized the events of the entire day, giving graphic evidence of the rebirth of Michigan State.
From head Coach Duffy Daugherty, through the team, the cheering section, the card section and the general fans, the growth was evident.
Duffy suffered through a rough coaching baptism last season. Saturday those dark memories paled in the glow of the well-earned win.
The team erased any doubts that it was one of the best of recent Spartan vintage. They took gigantic strides toward recouping the prestige lost last year.
The student body awoke from a year-long lethargy to provide enthusiastic vocal acclaim for the efforts of the team and of the Marching Band.
The band, performing for 50 million TV viewers, turned in one of its best shows of the last two years.
And those who were suffering victims of inadequate attendance and mediocre quality performances, hit a peak on its home day.
It was unfortunate that the 34-star flag had to crop up on the television screen. But even that slip can be considered in the past of the fine work done by the Block.
We can only hope that this was not a one-shot performance on the part of the team, the Block, the band or the student cheering section.
Michigan State was reborn Saturday. Let's hope the rebirth is a long and happy life.

To the Editor:
It is interesting to note in Mr. Philip Kirk's letter the question he has raised, i.e., "Why should Michigan State students have to pay for concerts—they can't go to?"
The idea isn't bad, but the way in which it is put is a little disturbing because of one obvious fact. For years, the students have paid for concerts that they have taken no interest in whatsoever. Now, when for the first time in three years a concert has come along that suits their tastes, Mr. Kirk wonders why they have had to pay for the ones they didn't go to.
More unfortunate is the fact that when some of the students do manage to pick up their tickets, they decide not to go and deprive someone else of the pleasure.
Maybe the solution is to begin having the students pay as they go as everyone else does. Then they would be buying the tickets they want.
It is unfortunate that the ticket office was not prepared for the great demand for the Mantovani concert; however, they must only have been going by the demand they have for most of the concerts.
Laurie Campbell

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WAA
7 p.m., Women's Gym
NEWMAN CLUB
7 p.m., Newman Hall; Publicity committee
UNION BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS
8:30 p.m., UB Office
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7 p.m., 32 Union; Executive committee

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Interpreting the News

Egypt's Arms Decision Threatens Middle East

By STAN SWINTON
ROME (AP)—A gloomy picture of increasing crisis in the Middle East is painted by arrivals in this crossroads of the Mediterranean world. Diplomats, oilmen and other old hands report with striking unanimity that:
Egypt's decision to buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia has made Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser a hero throughout the Arab world.
It has worked a dangerous psychological change throughout the Arab area.
Bitterness over defeat by the Jews in the Palestine war remains deep. However, more moderate leaders had been turning Arab attention from the ranking past toward constructive projects for the future.
The arms deal—and the hopes it has raised among Arab extremists for revenge against Israel—has refocused popular attention on the destructive chance of war rather than construction.
Middle Eastern experts familiar with the personal views of Nasser say he and almost all other Arab leaders are opposed to a new Palestine war.
"Serious Arab leaders realize no one would gain," one highly regarded informant said. "At the same time, after the humiliation of their defeat in Palestine, Egypt felt it may have an up-to-date army. The West was not prepared to provide arms of the type or in the amount Egypt wanted."
Some 300 Communist instructors and technicians are expected in Egypt along with the planes, tanks and weapons bought in Czechoslovakia. This insures a continuing Communist cadre in a highly sensitive area.

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Wulff to Miss Illinois Game

Peaks, Planutis, Matsko Also Sit Out Practice

Four players who played a dominant part in Saturday's conquest of previously unbeaten, untied and unscored Notre Dame, were missing from the Spartans' practice field Monday.

Gerry Planutis, Clarence Peaks, Jim Wulff and John Matsko missed the light drills in preparation for the Illinois game. Wulff, the most seriously injured of the four, suffered a pulled thigh muscle and will not play against the Illini.

Peaks, who had 11 stitches taken in his mouth and suffered a sprained ankle, was also a patient in the hospital.

Planutis, star of Saturday's game, came down with a chest cold and Dr. James S. Feurig, team physician, had the Spartan fullback in the hospital for a day.

Matsko was released from Olin Monday morning when he received news that his father had died. He left East Lansing to attend services in St. Michael, Pa.

Peaks and Planutis should be able to take part in running exercises today, according to Feurig.

As Spartan partisans talked over the decisive victory over the Irish the play of quarterback Earl Morrall gained more recognition.

In his sophomore year the Muskegon signal-caller was hailed as a most able successor to Tom Yewic. Last year Morrall came in for much abuse both on his play calling and his passing.

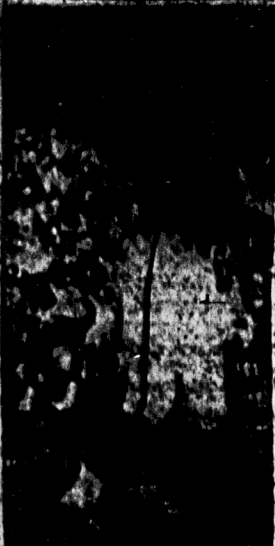
It is a different story this season. Although outshone by the exceptionally fine play of Buck Nystrom, Norm Masters and Planutis in the games to date Morrall has had a "hand" in each of the victories.

Against Indiana he completed 5 of 8 passes good for 93 yards. The former all-stater also picked up 15 yards on the ground and threw one touchdown pass.

In the Michigan battle Morrall passed 6 times for 3 completions and 38 yards. He ran for 12 in the Spartans' heart-breaking 14-7 loss.

The Stanford Indians thought State was weak in passing. Morrall soon disproved that, passing for one touchdown and 123 yards in 4 tries. On the ground he gained 8 yards.

The Irish found Morrall at his best as he completed 5 passes



EARL MORRALL... his best season...

IM Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 19 TOUCH FOOTBALL... 6:00 AR vs. Maple Lane Lions... 7:25 Red vs. Rowland... 8:10 Wrenn vs. Gouffert... 8:35 Ashby vs. Rowland Club... 9:00 Rather 1 vs. Rather 2... 9:00 Brewster vs. Bode... 9:25 Hedrick vs. Kluwe... 9:50 Evans Scholers vs. T's Guys... 10:25 Pa U vs. Sigma Sig... 10:50 Delta Sigma vs. Pa Tau... 6:00 Landwehr Archery vs. Elvator 2nd... 7:25 Pictor-culture vs. Farm Equipment... 8:10 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 1... 8:35 ARVC vs. Landon Lads... 9:00 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 2... 6:00 Green vs. Jersey Joes... 7:25 Multi Malls vs. Mower... 8:10 Bushy Binks vs. BIP's... 8:35 Northmoors vs. Mower Mice... 9:00 Lushwell AC vs. Newman Club

Mural Highlights

Jack Hamm and Andy Sielski are leading in the football pass contest with 12 points each. The contest will continue through Friday, vry afternoon, 3-5, at Dem Hall Field.

The deadline for archery and table tennis doubles entries is Friday. Students wishing to participate may sign up anytime this week in the IM office. Competition in both will begin Monday.

Entries are also being taken for handball doubles, the deadline being Oct. 22.

New Right Wing

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings Monday called up Ed Stankiewicz, 25-year-old right wing, from their Edmonton, Alta., farm club.

Bride Present-Grooms Absent Kramer Unhappy With Aussies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said Monday that Ken Rosewall and Leslie Hood, Australia's 20-year-old Davis Cup tennis wife "in the bag" to turn pro but somebody down under pressured them out of the decision.

"I feel like a bride left at the altar," said the tennis great after the Sydney announcement that Hood and Rosewall had decided to remain amateurs.

"I advise the boys themselves," Kramer added. "They are real nice boys but unfortunately they must lose on others for decisions."

Kramer, still drowsy from a night-long chore of answering phone calls from the Australian newspapers, said the whole deal had been set while the two were in this country.

"I had already given the green light to about 25 organizations which sponsor my matches in cities throughout the world, telling them to get ready for a tour with the Aussies, Tony Trabert and myself.

"Now, I have to get off an air mail special to the same 25 and tell them: 'Well, I did have them but they flew the coop.'"

Kramer had offered the Aussie stars \$50,000 each to join his touring troupe plus a percentage of the gate. Only last week, he signed U. S. national champion Tony Trabert for an estimated \$75,000.

Hood and Rosewall were in the same boat with Trabert," Kramer said. "I was just hold-

Yank Hunts Clean-up Hitter

Yank (Giant) halfback, Bobby Epps, strikes for a short snorter in the rain-soaked Polo Grounds, as the Giants find their way to a 10-0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

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are going to play them as long as I am athletic director. "We were beaten by a better team Saturday," said Krause. "Our line was so tough that even our own backs couldn't run through it."

Chuck Comiskey, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, also was a guest speaker. He assured baseball followers that the Sox wouldn't stand pat next season.

"If we did, we would be looking up to four teams ahead of us instead of two," he said. "What we need mostly is a ball player who can hit in the No. 4 spot, one with a good slugging percentage who can produce 25 or more homers."

We had four in the No. 4 spot last season, but none did an adequate job.

On Campus

When my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, and I was singing Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip and Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courtship, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write to her.

My men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must not understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as writing a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—

at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was To Maud's Pencil Box. It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box Are pencils of yellow and red, And if you don't tell me you love me soon, I'll hit you on top of the head.

Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I wrote: I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell And tell me you'll be mine, For my sweethearts they do shrivell And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating, My spleen uncoils and warps, My liver stops secreting, Soon I needs be a corpse.

This heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could not believe that she was cruel and heartless and that I was left without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, my adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I saw of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a writer.

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris! You're gentle as a Phillip Morris, With its mild and rich tobacco And its white and scintill pack-o, Both in regular and king-size. Doris, tell me please your ring size.

Of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and did my ironing. There's no telling where it all would have gone if she hadn't been drafted.

When you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing, you need a thesaurus, a dictionary, a quill pen, and a hand-mill.

PHILIP MORRIS... of this column, give you the pleasure of smoking Phillip Morris' it's the most delicious cigarette on the market today.

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in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be man most burned in effigy on non-ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to change the later view of "Moine Subnormal" and "Tuspanian Tuts" ... reddens the faces of state universities' "professorings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wounds the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at campus in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warren." Explode at his views on mass education for the "dilemma of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

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They Spent Their time Waiting

Blood Donations Lag As Campaign Starts

Only 50 Donors Contribute To Drive on Opening Day

A scant 50 donors made their way to 4th Floor Union when the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive opened its doors to donors at 2 p.m. Monday.

The ratio of coeds to males was estimated at six to one by drive officials.

The total of 50 donors was one sixth the number the Red Cross could handle in a three-hour period, the length of time the drive had been open by 5 p.m. Monday.

The number of students pledged by opening time Monday was 359. Living unit sign-up were in with the highest total of pledged donors from Bryan, with 44 donors, Abbott had 23 donors, West Shaw and West Yakeley 22, and Sigma Nu, 26.

Although the total of pledges is low, Jim Graue, drive chairman said, it is better than it has been in the past when the sponsoring organizations did the soliciting.

Solicitations were made in the individual living units this year. Graue commended the students who worked on the sign-up.

Students who have not signed up may stop at the Union desk and pick up appointment cards, Graue said.

This will enable them to go right upstairs and donate anytime this week, he said.

The desk will be open all week and the hours of the collection are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

Graue said that "as in the past

we anticipate a great majority of donors will be stopping by without appointments."

The ratio could run as high as three non-pledged donors to 1 pledged, he said.

This year the University faculty also ran a sign-up campaign, Graue said. The first sheets turned in showed a total of over 50 pledged donors.

The faculty solicitations were headed by John G. Hocking, assistant professor of mathematics.

Selective Service Test Applications Available

A selective service qualification test will be given on Nov. 17. Applications must be mailed not later than Nov. 2.

The next test will not be given until April 20, 1956. Applications for this must be mailed not later than March 5, 1956.

Application blanks can be obtained in room 11, Wells Hall.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS OPENINGS FOR

DATE	COMPANY	OPENINGS FOR
Oct. 18	General Electric Co.	PhD — Chemists, Physicists, Eng'rs. or Mathematicians.
Oct. 18	Ethyl Corp.	Chem. or Mech. Eng'rs. Also Chemists.
Oct. 18	Kimberly-Clark Corp.	All Eng'rs. Also Chemists.
Oct. 18	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	All Eng'rs. Also Physicists.
Oct. 18-19	International Harvester Co.	Also all interested in sales regardless of major.
Oct. 19	Sylvania Electric Products Inc.	Mech. Elect., Chemical, Met., or Industrial Eng'rs. Also Chem., or Physics majors.
Oct. 19	U.S. Naval Gun Factory	All Eng'rs. Also math or physics majors.
Oct. 19	Argus Cameras Inc.	Mech. or Elect. Eng'rs. Also Physicists. Also all interested in sales regardless of major.
Oct. 19	Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	All interested in sales, regardless of major.

Publicity Clinic Registrations Due

Deadline for publicity Clinic registrations is Wednesday. The name of the organization and \$1 must be sent to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism department. Registration blanks are available in the State News office.

The clinic, open to all student living units and organizations, will be held Nov. 2. There will be speakers from the Lansing State Journal, radio stations, information services, and the State News, and a detailed booklet of publicity material will be distributed at the meeting.

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The "Ballet Espanol" combines the age-old traditional Spanish dance patterns with the wild improvisation of the gypsies, creating a new concept in dance.

The company of 30 will use the familiar handclaps, castanets and exotic rhythms identified with Spanish dance.

The program will include 10 numbers ranging from the love ballet through gypsy songs and dancing to a dazzling Cafe Flamenco finale.

Students may exchange coupon "B" of their activity books for reserved seats.

Ag Students Awarded Trip to Kansas City

Roy Miller, Middleville senior, John Olmsted, Freeland senior, Dean Rhoads, Commis senior, Glen Rader, Osseo senior, and Robert Sloan, Almont senior are in Kansas City this week attending the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America and the national conference of student teachers in vocational agriculture.

The trip is an award for outstanding leadership in the Agricultural Education Club.

Flood

(Continued from Page 1)

The great multilane parkways that carry traffic up and down the coast were flooded. For a time New York City was all but cut off by express highway.

As late as Monday afternoon, cars were backed up 15 miles at a detour around a damaged section of the Merritt Parkway, the main highway line between New York City and New England.

The New Haven Railroad, main north-south line in the Northeast, was knocked out for hours Sunday, for the first time since Saturday. New York - Boston trains were sent out, but a bus shuttle was needed to bridge the damaged area.

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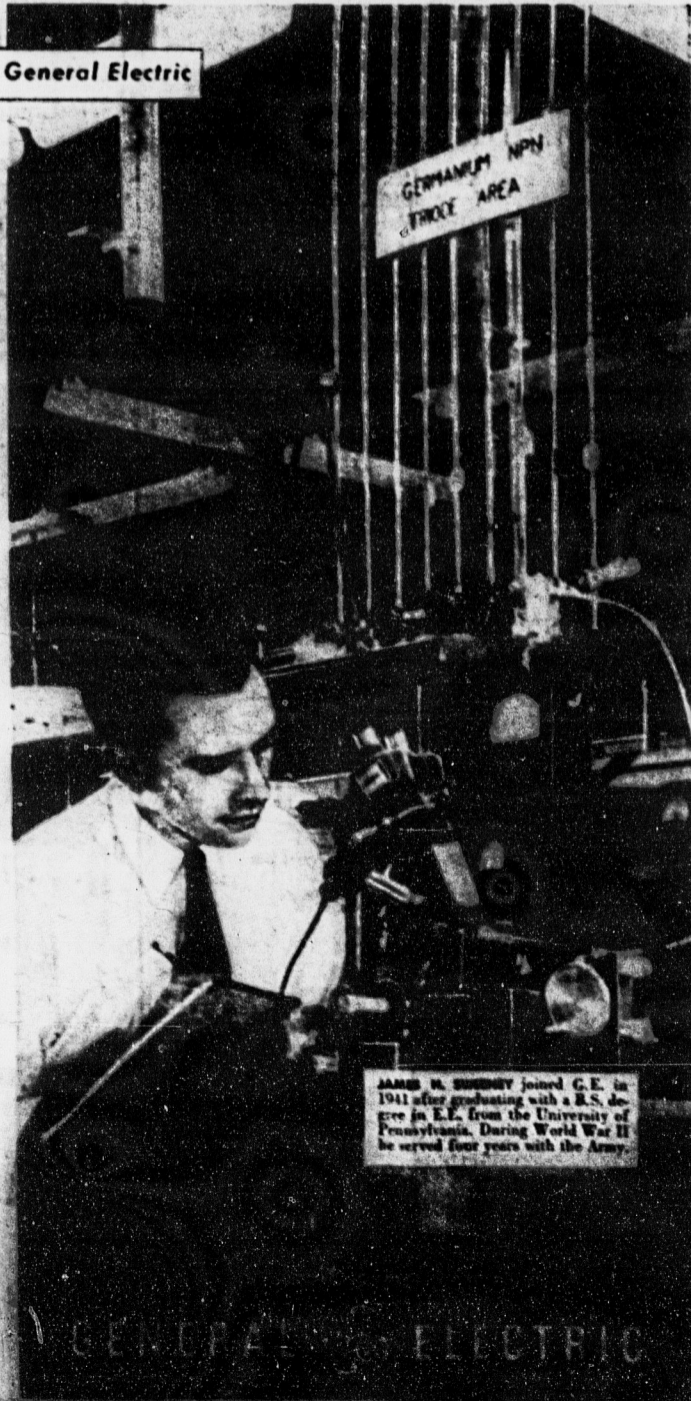
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

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When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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