

Kelly In Lead Again With Slender Margin Of 319

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Several Counties Report Major Election Errors

DETROIT—(AP)—Discovery of a major election error in Macomb county last night tossed Republican Harry F. Kelly back into the lead in Michigan's fantastic governorship election by a margin of 319 votes.

Aloha Baker To Give Talk On Mexico

A glimpse of Mexico of today and yesterday will be revealed tonight in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. when Aloha W. Baker, noted woman traveler, will present her travelogue.

Mrs. Baker will present her travelogue on "Magic of Mexico." She will discuss the

Louis Luchtman, chairman of the Macomb county board of canvassers, reported the error which gave Kelly 381 votes more and subtracted 525 from the total for Gov. Wm. Williams, the first-term Democrat who once was considered beaten and then pulled into the lead late today in the midst of a maze of election errors.

With 32 of 52 Macomb county precincts canvassed, the state total changed to give Kelly 934,251 votes and Williams 934,532.

Further Canvassing Monday

Luchtman said the remaining precincts would not be canvassed until Monday.

Thus, Michigan's most chaotic and closest election in history reached almost an absurd stage as county after county reported occasional changes in their election figures.

Luchtman said he thought all precincts had been counted, but to verify the new Kelly gain in Macomb county although he implied that it did not agree with other election figures. Before the Macomb county board was discovered, Williams had a lead of 58,000 votes over Kelly in a statewide tally which was a maze of mistakes and errors.

More Errors Expected

Apparently, more errors are to be seen.

Wayne county election officials, producing the first vote totals for voters in the state after the election, said they had included all known errors, but had not yet set up a system to discover any more.

The possibility of more errors was heightened by the fact that in reports last night, some of the official canvassers had given figures for counties which had not yet been canvassed.

Irregularities Charged

Republicans and Democrats alike were beginning to throw charges of irregularities.

Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, charged with State Board of Canvassers, said he had received reports from the State Board of Canvassers that the election was irregular.

Roth said he was waiting for a report from the State Board of Canvassers before he could take any action.

Possible Firings

Det. City Clerk Thomas D. Leachman threatened to fire all election workers responsible for the mistake in Detroit election returns.

If after all the irregularities are given their full consideration, they still don't add up, Leachman said he would fire them.

These errors gave Williams a net gain of 2,594 votes in Detroit. Major errors of more than 700 in Macomb, 194 in Genesee county and 700 in Eaton county furthered confused the outcome.

Housendorf said that the committee had already been gathering information. According to Housendorf, the committee's report would be ready by at least next Friday.

And Wild Women?

Guards Find Still

In Oklahoma Pen

MACALISTER, Okla.—(AP)—A 19-gallon whiskey still and a batch of moonshine were discovered yesterday inside the walls of Oklahoma state penitentiary here.

Deputy Warden H. C. McLeod said two guards stumbled over the still while on duty.

An investigation is underway. McLeod said.

Liquor is legally prohibited in the penitentiary.

Minnesota Invasion Today Marks Start Of New Big Ten Grid Rivalry

Plans Give Foe Loss

BOB SCHULTZ, the Minnesota coach, makes the Minnesota invasion in MSC. The Golden Gophers will meet the Spartans for the first time in the Big Ten conference since 1947.

Bob Schultz, Gopher coach, said he was all out for a win before the game. He said he was not going to let the Spartans win.

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The Winners...



Robert Bremer, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, shakes hands with Bob Bombaugh, president of the Student Council, after receiving an inscribed football which was awarded to the housing unit that brought the most wood for the rally bonfire. (Photo by Dick Meyer).

Merchants Favor Sale Of Colored Oleo Here

East Lansing merchants reacted to approval of the sale of colored oleo in Tuesday's election by placing the product on sale in several stores, a spot check yesterday afternoon by a STATE NEWS reporter showed.

A ruling by the State Agricultural department said sale of yellow oleo is illegal until 10 days after the State Board of Canvassers certifies the election results. This is usually about 20 or 30 days after an election.

The check yesterday showed that four local food stores were selling yellow oleo. One other merchant had sold the colored product, but halted the sale when he was told of the ruling.

A clerk in one store said "You won't report me if I sell you some will you? We're not supposed to sell the stuff, but I can let you have a couple of pounds." The yellow oleo had been on display in that store Wednesday, but placed under a counter Thursday morning after the agriculture ruling was announced.

Clifford H. Bracy, assistant chief of the bureau of marketing and enforcement, said the group's inspectors have been ordered to check retail and wholesale outlets for sale of colored oleo, and to ask sellers to halt distribution.

Cooperation has been good so far, he said, and no legal action against violators is expected. If merchants and wholesalers persist in selling the product, however, prosecution might become necessary, Bracy stated.

Penalties for the offense are from \$50 to \$1,000 fine or from six months to three years in jail.

Inspectors checking Bracy said inspectors are also checking for correct labeling of colored oleo packages. No offenses have been reported in East Lansing, he said.

Yellow oleo was selling for two to five cents a pound cheaper than the white in most stores.

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Students Brave Cold

Pep Rally Attracts 2,000

By PHIL GUNBY

MSC Students To Participate In Service

International Day Set By Church

By MARGARET FULLER

Several MSC foreign students tomorrow will take part in the eighth annual International Sunday services at Plymouth Congregational church in Lansing.

In the morning five students will participate in the 11 a.m. worship service. Dr. Robert M. Bartlett, pastor of the church, announced.

Prayers to be given by Victorino Andron, Philippine graduate student, and Manley Robinson, Jamaican unclassified student.

Dr. Bartlett said. Graduate students Sishela Lingam from India and Aristotle Missoules from Greece will present short talks. Otrud Bodemann, special student from Germany, is also scheduled to participate. Dr. Bartlett said.

Speakers scheduled for the 7 p.m. service are: Christoph Brecht, German special student; Samir Haddad, Syrian junior; Seikan Ishigai, Japanese graduate student; Ziguide Michelon, Latvian graduate student; Adolf Rothchild, Brazilian graduate student; and Konrad Seeger, German special student.

Rothchild will also speak to the Sunday school classes. The Rev. Howard C. Netting, minister of education at Plymouth Congregational church, said.

More than 75 foreign students are expected to attend the services and 5:30 p.m. supper tomorrow. Dr. Bartlett predicted.

Plymouth church is at Allegan and Townsend in Lansing.

Friday evening's Student council pep rally might well have been called "Prominent Alumni Night." Former State grid-iron greats George Guerra, Bob McCurry, and Jack Breslin spoke briefly to the two thousand plus crowd assembled in the snow at the bandshell.

The enthusiastic crowd was kept warm despite the sub-freezing temperatures by a huge bonfire in the center of the area. Thirteen tons of wood, contributed by living units entered in the council contest, comprised the huge blaze. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the auto-graphed football by providing the most wood, railroad ties weighing over six tons in all.

Students Keep Warm For the most part, however, the students kept themselves warm by clapping, stamping, cheering, singing, and smoke-dancing. Spartan Spirit officials expressed appreciation to the varsity band under Donald Jackson and the cheerleaders for their contributions to the rally this fall.

The senior members of the football team were not introduced through a failure on the part of the Spartan Spirit committee to contact them. Head Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Backfield Coach Lowell Dawson did address the crowd. Munn expressed his appreciation for the full-page ad supporting the Friday STATE NEWS.

Coach Munn also expressed the hope that the Spartans "do not fall in any gopher holes."

George Guerra, called the 1950 Spartans one of MSC's "finest teams." Guerra was a standout backfield man on State teams of a few years ago. His teammate, three-time team captain Bob McCurry, also spoke briefly.

Jack Breslin, now assistant alumni director, termed the State backfield "equal to the great Wolverine backs of a few years ago."

A sound truck, procured by Spartan Spirit chairman Peter Krupczak, added life and noise to the rally.

Commission To Rewrite Constitution

Work on a new student government will be begun today by the student government planning commission.

Garold Sheets, a student government council representative on the commission, said the new government would completely replace the present one. Sheets said that it would be a unified, improved student government which will have some power over the students. He added that this government would also possess a degree of independence from the administration.

The present plan is essentially a rehash of last spring's "Little Hoover" constitution which never came to a student vote. Sheets said that a new constitution would incorporate executive, judicial and executive branches.

All student governing bodies will be included on the planning commission to make it as democratic as possible. Faculty advisors will also attend.

According to Sheets, a new constitution would probably be ready by the end of the winter term.

Chicago Trips Given To Leading 4-H'ers

Special awards of all-expense trips to the National Club Congress at Chicago were announced today by A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader at Michigan State College.

Chosen for outstanding achievement in 4-H club work, 12 Michigan boys and girls will attend the 1950 Congress Nov. 24-29. These 12 trip winners will make a delegation of 21 together with the 15 state winners of trips who were announced previously.

Minnesota Prexy

MSC Interests Morrill

By DAN MCCRARY

The University of Minnesota's president James Morrill, who is President John A. Harbo's house guest here, has in the past shown a deep interest in MSC.

"It is a matter of record that the University of Minnesota was influential in Michigan State's entrance to the Western Conference," Morrill said. "We had a lively interest in getting MSC into the conference."

Appreciation of MSC's service to the people of Michigan as a land-grant college was given as Morrill's reason for his intense interest.

Morrill will accompany Dr. Harbo to Washington today for the meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Michigan State is a great land-grant institution," Morrill said. "It is well supported and regarded by the people of Michigan as it is of tremendous value to the citizens of the state."

MSC belongs in the category of "Western Conference universities," Morrill denied that any feeling of rivalry existed to MSC's head football coach, Clarence "Biggie" Munn by the University of Minnesota.

MSC commencement speaker in 1947, Morrill expressed regrets that Minnesota could not start out the Spartan football series with a team having a better record. "I hope we have a long and successful relationship," he said.



President Harbo welcomes President Morrill of the University of Minnesota. The two will go together to the meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington today. (Photo by Tenney).

Council Takes Chairmanship From Rhoades

Chairman George Rhoades was dropped from the Student Council cleaning investigation committee yesterday. Rhoades is also a member of the interdepartmental council cleaning committee.

Tuesday the Student Council authorized an investigation of the cleaning pickup operations, of which the interdepartmental council has charge.

Rhoades had asked to be relieved of the chairmanship but wanted to remain on the investigation committee, said Bob Rombouts, Student Council president.

Rombouts also stated that he removed Rhoades in that position of partially could not be leveled against the committee.

The investigation committee will remain in its present form, Rombouts said. Robert Housendorf was appointed new chairman.

Housendorf said that the committee had already been gathering information. According to Housendorf, the committee's report would be ready by at least next Friday.

Student Representatives Plan Ideal Government

By DICK KREISA

Representatives of AWS, Men's council and Student council met Thursday night for the following purposes:

(1) To give student leaders a chance to acquaint themselves with other student leaders.

(2) To evaluate their responsibilities as campus leaders.

(3) To plan steps for an ideal student government at MSC.

Guided by adult education consultant Lawrence Taylor, the group offered suggestions for improving and strengthening student government.

According to Co-Chairman Dorothy Yankers, AWS activities representative and East Lansing junior, this meeting is the first step toward a better student government. The three organizations represented can now work together because they know they're working toward the same goal.

When asked for his opinion of the meeting, Co-Chairman John Sullivan, Men's council YMCA representative and Inkster junior, said, "An evaluation meeting of campus governing organizations has been needed for quite some time. The meeting was a tremendous success."

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Tibet Appeals To United Nations

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP)—Tibet has appealed directly to the United Nations to intervene in the Chinese Communist conquest of that Himalayan country, usually reliable sources said Tuesday. These informants reported the appeal was launched Wednesday.

Stuart White Killed In Accident

BATTLE CREEK—(AP)—Stuart H. White, a 36-year-old member of the Michigan Public Service commission and a prominent Niles attorney, was killed in an automobile accident here yesterday.

U. S. Troops Link Up In Korea

SEOUL, Korea.—(AP)—The U. S. Eighth Army and the Tenth Corps linked up Friday across the 38th-parallel north of North Korea. Chinese Reds continued withdrawing in Korea under heavy Allied air attacks while building up their reserves just behind the Korean in Manchuria.

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

Congratulations...

A Spartan football team with the possibility of chalk-up on the best record since 1937, when Coach Charlie Bachman's boys compiled an 8-1 record, takes the field this afternoon in their last home appearance of the season. For fifteen senior squad members, it will be the last appearance in a Green and White uniform in East Lansing.

Their presence will be sorely missed next year. From this group came many of the stellar performers of the 1950 edition of MSC's Spartans.

We won't call this team great. We feel that term would be inadequate. This Spartan team is more than great. It is a well-knit, perfectly functioning team, with SPARTAN SPIRIT.

We've played up that factor a good deal on this page this season, but we feel that it still merits attention.

This type of spirit, we feel, falls into the classification of "unbeatable." It is omnipresent; it is there during such a game as the Maryland game, as well as games such as the Michigan game.

To the seniors on the team go the responsibility of carrying on this spirit from season to season. In this respect, they are the nucleus of the team.

So, to the senior members of the team—men like hard-driving "Sonny" Grandelius, Captain Leroy Crane, fleet-Jesse Thomas, glue-fingered ends Hank Minarik and Don Dibble, the pair of top notch offensive guards, John Tobin and John Yocca, and such perennial stalwarts as J. C. Williams, Gene Stroia, Dewey Stevens, Jim Creamer, Jim King, Gale Bolthouse, Bud Agnew—go our congratulations for undertaking the roles of sparkplugs this year. You've been extremely successful.

Charge Five

Vain Hope!

By Alan George Selby

When the United States stuck its tongue into a weary creek and leaped into Korea with both heavy feet this summer it naturally brought a lot of comment.

People in Moscow were annoyed. People in Britain were hesitant. People in India were neutral.

Public opinion polls in the U.S.A. showed that we were in favor of the move. For instance:

"Gotta stop dem damned Reds somewhere."

"Concrete action of this sort, although we don't know what the ultimate result may be, is an encouraging sign. Perhaps democracies will now awaken and unite."

And so forth. Consensus favored the Missouri man's decision, perhaps one of the hardest he ever made.

Harry's had some rough ones. To him fell the final word on whether or not to wipe out thousands of Japanese with one bomb.

Who knows what the next decision will be? The world is playing football on a powder keg. Interested spectators are H-bombs, bacteriological warfare and the whole human race. Other unknown, unnamed spectators hover about further in the background, i.e. What ARE flying saucers?

Perhaps it is best not to think about the unknown factors in our modern life—we have enough concrete things to stew over.

Talk of this kind is labeled by many as "war mongering." Or "panic"—"hysteria"—etc. Rats. Let's face a few facts.

Chinese communists are pouring across the Manchurian border. Hundreds of thousands are poised to follow if someone so much as wakes up with a hanger in the Kremlin.

American college-students have a big red question mark before them. Futures are being fouled up daily.

More than any other time in our lives, we must be aware. We must realize what is going on about us. We're not war mongering. We're just interested.

Now that the big election holiday has passed—except in Michigan—we hope our nation's leaders will dig and work. Together. It's probably a vain and empty hope. BUT

Crossword Puzzle

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2. Beverage
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16. Footlike part

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12. Mountain peak
13. Fairy tale
14. Whistle
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16. Oriental nurse
17. Submit
18. Knack
19. Hermit
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Careful

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WASHINGTON—It is easy to read too much into this week's Congressional elections, though they contained plenty of meaning which gradually will become apparent in the new Congress and then, in turn, in the 1952 Presidential election.

Manifest was a spirit of restlessness which it is perhaps unsafe to try to analyze too closely without more detailed information. Also, here and there, was a spirit of independence, as in organized labor's rebuff in Ohio and, in a different way, in the popular revolts against long-entrenched Democratic machines in New York and Chicago.

What the over-all results seemed to reveal plainly, however, was a pressure of the electorate toward the middle of the road. This is exhibited in the check-rein put on the Fair Deal, particularly measures of the planned economy sort such as the Federal health, insurance, proposals and the Brannan farm plan and the like, in its pointed rebuke to labor or, too overt, intrusion into politics on its own as in Ohio, in its departure over the communism issue, as exemplified in the surprising defeat of Senator Tydings of Maryland, who was chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee that investigated Senator Joe McCarthy's charges of communism in government.

This last was, indeed, the most discouraging and disheartening aspect of the election, for the influence of "McCarthyism" seemed to be prevalent elsewhere, if not so strikingly, to indicate an emotionalism not helpful in these critical times. It may be only temporary, and it is hoped so, and it is possible, too, to exaggerate it. For it did not defeat Senator McMahon in Connecticut, a member of the Tydings committee and No. 2 target of Joe McCarthy. And Senator Lehman came through comfortably in New York even though he had spoken out strongly against McCarthyism and was the only Senator up for re-election who voted to uphold President Truman's veto of the Wood-McCarran anti-Communist bill.

Also in Wisconsin, Senator McCarthy's own state, where the issue was heavily emphasized, it is worth noting that the Democratic candidate for the Senate—Thomas E. Fairchild—rolled up 46 percent of the vote in his unsuccessful race against Senator Wiley.

Numerically the Republican gains in Congress, which still leave Democrats in control of the organization in both branches, were about normal for the party out of power in an off-year election. Rather than there, the significance of Tuesday's election would seem to lie in the symbols who were re-elected or who were cut down.

The three outstanding leaders of the Republican party—Senator Taft of Ohio and Governors Dewey of New York and Warren of California, the latter two comprising the 1948 Republican ticket—came through triumphantly, the two former with surprising majorities. That was not only a great psychological boost for the party, as the loss of any one of the three would have been a blow, but it stimulated hopes for the 1952 Presidential election and, incidentally, guaranteed a real fight within the Republican party for the nomination, for all three now may be considered candidates.

On the other hand, Democrats lost symbols—their majority Senate leader, Scott Lucas of Illinois, and their assistant leader, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, both in key states, along with the chairman of the Labor Committee, Senator Thomas of Utah, and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Senator Tydings of Maryland.

Elimination of these figures necessitates a reshuffling of leadership of the reduced Democratic forces in the Senate, which is not a happy circumstance in midstream, so to speak. And beyond that, the familiar Southern Democratic-Republican coalition is considerably strengthened by the narrowing margin between the two parties in the Senate on top of the primary elimination of two Southern Fair Dealers, Senators Graham of North Carolina and Pepper of Florida.

enlarges Senator Taft's already considerable influence. Labor, too, became involved in a fight against a symbol which, because it happened to be Senator Taft, attracted nationwide attention. Because labor lost, the defeat was commensurate a psychological blow of consequence, though in other cases labor undoubtedly contributed to saving Democrats in the Republican upsurge. The Tuesday results indicate very clearly that our people regard labor-leader dominance in politics, and that must include a large segment of labor itself.

Squash The Gophers



A VIEWPOINT

VIEWPOINT is a column designed to permit individual expression of opinions held by MICHIGAN STATE NEWS staff members, local guests selected by the editorial board, and significant editorials taken from leading American newspapers.

(This is the first in a series of two articles on Germany written by Christopher Brecht, a student from that country now attending MSC.)

By CHRISTOPHER BRECHT

The North Atlantic alliance's efforts to create a combined force to defend Europe is one of today's top political issues. The critical point in all previous meetings and perhaps the crucial decision is the question of rearmament of Western Germany.

Secretary of Defense Marshall has stated definitely that so long as France is holding out for the Pleven Plan, involving the participation of German soldiers in groups limited to the maximum size of a battalion and under allied officers in so-called "international units" the United States was not prepared to create a unified command of the combined forces.

French prime minister Pleven's plan of combining security against Germany on the one side and assistance by German military manpower on the other side, is impossible though understandable because of the bad experiences of the last 40 years. Even U.S. military experts have termed it so.

Following the leadership of the U.S. in the North Atlantic alliance it seems sure that Germany is expected to be rearmament to a certain extent. Strangely enough, till now, nobody asked the German people, who are, as far as I can judge, mainly interested in this issue, what they think about serving as soldiers.

This week, for the first time, the problem of rearmament comes up for debate before the parliament at Bonn.

Though conscious of the danger of generalization I would say that the average man in Germany, Mr. Schulze, is not very eager to become a soldier again or to see his kids growing up with a military education, even if it is for the defense of freedom and democracy, both values which most of the German people learned to appreciate very much in the last few years.

There are some reasons for this attitude, which may seem inconsequential for people in this country, who have learned during the last decade that one has to defend these ideals even outside his own country. During and after World War II the Allies discriminated against all members of the German army. Militarists (a small minority), as well as soldiers (the majority), were held responsible for the crimes of the Nazis which they partially were, together with all those who suffered Hitler's regime unofficially and officially, inside and outside the borders.

They were considered guilty of these crimes which they in the common feeling of the German people surely were not as long as they didn't participate in them. These soldiers believed in fighting for their country, not for Hitler. Can they be blamed if their idealistic faith was cheated by him?

Now, the same people who blamed them for their militarism as the root of all evil try to make them soldiers again. Sure, this time it is for true ideas of freedom and humanity, but could you understand that the average German is now inclined to abstain from fighting for whatever ideal it may be?

The strategical situation for the

time being makes it obvious that in case of a European war, western Germany could not be defended successfully, but would be occupied.

It would take a long time and hard efforts to liberate it. What would happen to the families, left behind by all those who joined a western army or pointed out their enemy against communism? Who will protect these families against the well known kindred-ability? Would a Lansing man be eager to join the army in the south and leave his family helplessly behind, if cruel Asiatic troops stood ready for invasion at the Canadian-Michigan border?

Many people in Germany already made their decision in stating their point of view, and they have to be prepared to face the consequences. (Among those the students who came to the United States and who may assume that they are on some sort of "black list" among one or the other category of "public enemy"). Can the average German be blamed for refraining from these consequences?

The eastern German "Volkspolizei" is reported to have been brought up to over 100,000 men, trained in all military fields and equipped with all the modern arms of a fighting army.

The members of the "Volkspolizei" are probably by no means only fanatic communists, but often people who faced with the decision of a rather bad life in the "Volkspolizei" or a slow death in the uranium mines, decided for the first. They will be forced to fight.

Could one blame the western Germans, who have had the freedom of decision granted by the western occupation forces, if they abstained from fighting against their own fellow Germans? Would the American people in the north be eager to fight their fellow citizens in the south, if those were forced to stand for some hypothetical, cruel Mexican dictatorship?

(Continued Tuesday)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Happy vacation son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls — just happens we're laying tile floor and painting around here this week."

Air Force To Seek Fliers At MSC

U.S. Air Force officers will be on campus next Monday through Friday to talk to students interested in Air Force commissions. Interested students may be interviewed in Union room 34 between 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

According to Air Force requirements, students must have completed at least two years of college and be between the ages of 20-26.

Graduates To Examine Scholarships

Nationally offered and fellowship fellowships, Michigan State have been made available by the above studies in room 34.

Graduate students are invited to examine the opportunities and qualifications for these positions.

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By MARVIN C. VOLPEL

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S-K-Q-J-A
H-A-K-Q-J
C-A-K-Q-J
D-A-K-Q-J
Your partner has shown a very minimum hand with the negative response. Your hand is not strong enough for two spades and a score of two clubs is no more than one no trump. It would be advisable to pass.

3. You are "vulnerable" and dealer. Would you bid one heart on this hand?
S-K-Q-J-A
H-A-K-Q-J
C-A-K-Q-J
D-A-K-Q-J
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Parties To Fill Weekend

Open Houses, Dances Wed-Saturday Docket

By KAY MYERS
The post game open houses wind up this afternoon the last home football game against Minn.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Theta, Pi Sigma Nu, and Phi Beta are holding parties directly following the game.

Delta Gamma will be the first to open its doors at 7 p.m. with a party in the Delta Gamma house. The party will be held in the Delta Gamma house.

Phi Kappa Phi will be the second to open its doors at 7 p.m. with a party in the Phi Kappa Phi house. The party will be held in the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Delta Theta will be the third to open its doors at 7 p.m. with a party in the Delta Theta house. The party will be held in the Delta Theta house.

Phi Sigma Nu will be the fourth to open its doors at 7 p.m. with a party in the Phi Sigma Nu house. The party will be held in the Phi Sigma Nu house.

Phi Beta will be the fifth to open its doors at 7 p.m. with a party in the Phi Beta house. The party will be held in the Phi Beta house.

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Pick Coeds For ROTC Hon. Colonel

Ten finalists for honorary cadet colonel have been chosen by the ROTC judging committee, Dick Roberts, chairman, announced yesterday.

Coeds chosen include John Reid, Alpha Chi Omega senior, Nancy Reiter, Gamma Phi Beta senior, Maryne Stearns, senior representing East Lansing, Jo Crego, Kappa Alpha Theta senior, and Louise Brown of Alpha Gamma Delta, a senior.

Other finalists are Gerry Twiford, senior from East Yankley; Dee Weinberg, Chi Omega senior; Ann Wilson, Pi Beta Phi senior; Joan Schell, junior from South Cassopolis; and Lois Jean Kenyon, a senior representing Alpha Phi.

Final choice for colonel will be made next week by the whole corps and will be announced at the Convolution Ball scheduled for Dec. 10 according to Roberts.

The honorary colonel will be crowned with her court of corps members at the ball and will reign supreme at Spring ROTC parties.

Corps members are chosen by their individual units. Names of the candidates will be introduced at a later date, Roberts reported.

Question Session Held With Douglas By Poly Sci Group

The International Relations Club, State political science organization, met with Douglas H. Douglas, senior lecturer from the University of Michigan, following the lecture Thursday night.

The I.R.C. held an informal question and answer session with Douglas following the lecture. Douglas discussed the international position of the United States, the economic and political outlook for the future, and the prospect of peace in war.

The meeting was arranged by the International Relations Club. Douglas is a senior lecturer from the University of Michigan.

A debate and general discussion of Senator Douglas' remarks will be the central theme of the next I.R.C. meeting, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Union hall.

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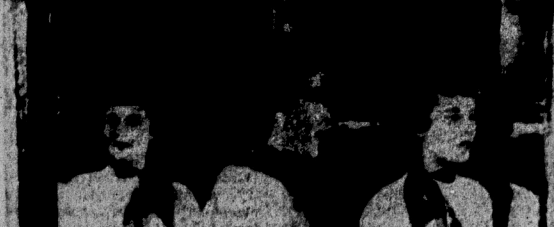
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Collegiate Separates



Janice Lilfrose, Flint freshman, models typical separates. The skirt a dark green, simply tailored affair can be mixed and matched with anything in a coed's wardrobe such as the white angora sweater shown here. Skirt and sweater are from the Town and College shop in East Lansing. (Photo by Willie Larson).

Separate skirts are indispensable items to the college coed's wardrobe. Favored for practicality as well as style, one's skirt may be fashioned from elegant materials of velvet, faille, and taffeta or of serviceable tweeds, wools and corduroys.

Popular for their versatility, skirts are combined with a variety of blouses, sweaters, jackets and pants to expand the limited wardrobe.

Skirts with matching and contrasting jackets create a variety of different outfits. A basic velvet skirt may be combined with casual sweater and blouse or glamorized for evening wear with a knitted or the shoulder bolero. By adding a matching velvet jacket one has a suit.

The fashion spotlight is focused on simply styled skirts, ranging from full, gathered to fitted, figure molding styles. Detail is stressed in buttons, pleats and pockets.

Delicate blouses of filmy tulle, crepe and nylon are worn to complement the dressier type skirt. This ensemble can be appropriately worn to dances, parties, and informal teas.

Skirts in subdued colors of navy, gray, and brown are favored for their neutral shades and can be combined with most any color bolero. In striking contrast are the flamboyant plaids, wools and checks.

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A Sorority, Too

Greeks Sked Grid Battle For Sunday

Campus greeks are getting the fourth football bug this weekend as four fraternities and a sorority schedule gridiron tilts.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges and actives will battle it out in a return engagement Sunday on the college practice football field.

The pledges were outclassed 32-0 last Sunday, but plan to make this "grudge" game a fight to the finish.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta will also vie for grid honors Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field opposite the women's gym, according to Mary Ellen Mack, Pi Phi publicity chairman.

Rivalry Played Off
An annual post-season rivalry between Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Sigma will also be played off Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Jackson touch football field.

The winning team will carry home "The Big Brown Jug," an oversized, old-fashioned cider jug. The name of the winner for each year will be inscribed on it.

PanHel Slates Rushing Meet Wednesday

Rushing convocation for all coeds who are interested in formal rushing will be held Wednesday in the music auditorium.

Times for the gatherings are 8 to 9 p.m. for last names from A through M and 9 to 10 p.m. for those with initials from N through Z. Joan Chase, convocation chairman, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by PanHellenic Council, the gathering will feature music, dancing, and as well as explaining the mechanics of rushing.

All women who plan to rush should attend the gathering to get information on rush party schedules and to sign up for rushing.

All interested coeds should plan to attend the convocation because it is the best time to sign up for formal rushing. Miss Chase reported.

Shaw Parking Lot To Get Shade Trees

Shaw residents will soon park in the shade.

The plan of the Landscape Architecture department to have all cars park in the shade are now under way. They started with the planting of Sycamore trees seven feet high around the Shaw parking lot and will continue in each new parking lot is completed, according to Prof. Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect.

The purpose of the plan is to have pleasantly functional parking lots he said.

For Campus Blind Basics Recorded By Tower Guards

Blind students on campus will be able to study more easily and quickly in the future with textbook recordings. Members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, have begun the record making project, starting with the basic college texts, according to Marie Kole, recording chairman.

Mrs. Christina Gunn, of the juvenile and textbook reading room in the college library will be in charge of the records which will be filed and taken out of the library just like books. Each chapter will be made on a separate disc.

The goal is a complete collection of required textbooks and sample facilities for the students in the blind reading room at the library. At present there is one recording machine for the project, Miss Kole reported.

Tower Guard made a similar attempt to replace their practice of reading to the blind students by recording in 1949.

However, the members had only poor quality plastic records for use and the few made did not last.

Now the honorary is sure of success with better facilities and help from the speech department technicians who are operating the machine and testing each girl's voice before she begins her recording.

Tower Guard members give approximately 30 hours per week to their recording project, Miss Kole stated.

WKAR Director Attends TV Meet

Robert Coleman, WKAR director, attended a meeting of representatives from leading educational groups in Washington, D.C. yesterday, discussing the possibility of obtaining television channels for educational purposes.

Engineers' Ball Tickets Sold At Union Office

Tickets for the Engineers' Ball are now on sale at the Union ticket office, Verne Nelson, dance committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The annual affair is scheduled for next Saturday in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Semi-formal the dance is sponsored by the Engineers' Council. The 300 first-comers to the ticket office will dance to the music of Joe Caputo's orchestra, Nelson reported.

Costs of 13 engineering students will decorate the walls of the ballroom. A marionette slide will cover the door and other mathematical instruments will decorate the scene.

Plans for unique intermission entertainment have not yet been completed. Interested entertainers should contact the engineering department office, Nelson stated.

ISA To Sponsor Roundtable Talk

Independent Students' Association will have a roundtable discussion with representatives from the foreign studies department Monday night.

Our Foreign Policy with the Far East will be the discussion topic, according to ISA president, Beverly Roberts.

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Church Notices

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Two Blocks North of Berry Hall)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Services - 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor

Lutheran Student Association
"I Believe" - 1:30 p.m.
1:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

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445 Abbott Road
Sunday Masses - 8:30-10:30-12:30
Breakfast following first Mass
Holy Days of Obligation Masses - 7:30-9:15
Weekly Masses - 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday 1 to 2:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Daily Rosary for Students - 1:15 p.m.
"FORTY HOURS DEVOTION"
Meeting of the Newman Club of Philosophy
at Newman Hall - 4:00 p.m.

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Fr. George B. Zabolka, Asst.
Fr. Paul De Koe, Asst.
Phone 8-5911

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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Sermon:
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Pre-school Groups 10:00 & 11:00
Church School 10:00 & 11:00
Youth Groups 10:00 & 11:00
Campus Vespers 7:00
Forum 8:00

First Presbyterian Church

Outgoing of Chancel St.
College-Fisher Run
Two Worship Services
9:25 and 11:00 a.m.
"The Message of the Church"
Church School - 10:15 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. - "What Will We Do?"
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New Police Weapon



College Police Chief Arthur F. Brandt observes the use of wired television as applied to bank security and protection. During the demonstration held yesterday the uses of television in medicine, chemistry, and law enforcement were illustrated. (Photo by Sayle).

Wired TV Uses Shown At Police Science Lab

Uses of wired television were demonstrated yesterday afternoon in the police science laboratory to two dozen educators and law enforcement officials.

Demonstrations included viewing dangerous chemical reactions from a close range without danger, and watching surgical operations. It was also illustrated how the system may be used for plant and office protection. The demonstration was conducted with the cooperation of the veterinary medicine, chemistry and police science departments.

Allan Black, a manufacturer's representative directed the experiments.

Born In Gay Nineties

Ag Council Claims First Co-ordinating Body Title

By DICK SZEPENSKI

Granddad of MSC's co-ordinating bodies, the Agricultural council, dates back to the "gay nineties."

Although the council has expanded and matured since its cow-college days, its purpose has remained the same: "to co-ordinate the work of agriculture students and organizations to present a cohesive yearly program."

Twenty-two Organizations

Presently it is composed of 26 members and four faculty advisors. Each of the 22 agricultural organizations on campus nominates one member to the council. Four students representing each class are also included in the council.

The ag convocation and the Harvest Ball were the two big activities sponsored this fall. Various academic and social functions are in the offing for the remainder of the school year.

Winter term activities include the Ag Field day and participation in MSC's annual Farmers Week. At both of these affairs practical innovations in scientific and mechanical agriculture will be demonstrated. This will vary from delicate soil analysis tests to heavy, multi-purpose farm vehicles.

Milking Contest
Extreme mortification hit the country's leading ag school when its popular Dean Anthony failed to win the milking crown in his

first three contests, in one of the lighter sides of the annual Field day. However, he saved the day last year when he came through with a unanimous first place.

Other projects include the proposed publication of the ag students handbook and the annual Achievement banquet. The latter, held every winter, honors outstanding students in the ag school.

This year's officers are: Harry Winston, Birmingham senior, president; Jim Barrett, East Lansing senior, vice-president; Ted Weber, Royal Oak sophomore, secretary; John Saylor, Pittsburgh sophomore, treasurer.

Miss Anne McGurk Returns From Meet

Miss Anne McGurk, of the written and spoken English department, returned this week after serving as the Michigan State College representative at the committee meeting of the Social Civic committee of the Michigan Council on Adult Education which was held Nov. 2 in Battle Creek.

West Europe Ag Officials To Meet Here

Visitors To Cover Nine States First

Michigan State College will be the final meeting place on Nov. 20 to 22 for four teams of high government agricultural officials from Western Europe now studying agricultural education programs in the United States.

Representing 13 countries, the agricultural leaders will visit nine other states in a month's study of the co-operative extension work with rural people before coming to Michigan.

At East Lansing they will exchange ideas and discuss their observations made as "teams" visiting the different states. At the same time they will observe how Michigan applies social sciences in its extension work and in training its extension workers.

Aid Marshall Plan
The visitors are seeking ways of strengthening advisory and extension services and in speeding agricultural information to the Marshall Plan country farmers, commented C. V. Ballard, director to the Michigan co-operative extension service at MSC.

Sponsored by the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, the visitors are studying federal, state and local agencies' methods of spreading scientific and practical information on better farming and homemaking practices. The 4-H club program will also be studied.

Stone In Charge

John Stone of the MSC extension staff is in charge of arrangements for the two-day visit and sessions at East Lansing. Officials of the Economic Co-operative Administration will accompany the foreign visitors.

Visitors will include agricultural leaders from: Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Ireland, Luxembourg, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Today's Best



Cleo Moore, blonde motion picture actress, smilingly prefers a sun tan at this time to taking a plunge in the pool at Los Angeles, Calif.

Union Board Fans To See Red Wings

Hockey-minded Union board members will see the Detroit Red Wings play the Canadians on Sunday, Dec. 31.

The price for the outing will be \$4.75. This sum includes transportation.

A bus will leave the west entrance of the Union building at 6 p.m.

All board members interested in going should sign up now in the Union board office.

Seniors Miss Job Chances; Blame Korea

Indifference is costing graduating students "tremendous opportunities" in business and industry, John Schleuter, assistant placement director, reported yesterday.

To back his argument he pointed out that no firm interviewing prospective graduate engineers has been able to schedule a full day.

Apathy is evident in other fields too, he said.

Sole cause he could find for the lack of interest was the Korean war situation.

Engineering and teaching lead the field in opportunities this year, Schleuter said. Sales and accounting jobs are also plentiful.

Salaries in the three fields range from \$250 to \$325 per month to start, he said, with engineers drawing top pay.

"Although some fields are limited as to employment possibilities, it depends a great deal upon the individual whether jobs will be available," Schleuter said.

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WHAT TO DO for Saturday Night Entertainment

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to qualified school electors of the School District of the City of East Lansing who are not now registered or who have changed their addresses since registration, that they may register on Saturday, November 18, 1950, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the office of the Board of Education, 810 Forest Street, East Lansing, Michigan. Saturday, November 18, 1950 is the last day for the registration of electors prior to the special school election called to be held in said school district on the 27th day of November, 1950.

A school elector must be a citizen of the United States, twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State for six (6) months and of the School District for twenty (20) days prior to the date of election. To be qualified to vote upon the direct expenditure of public monies or the issuance of bonds school electors must, in addition to the other qualifications mentioned, own property assessed for school taxes within the district or be the lawful husband or wife of such owner.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand by direction of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Michigan, this 23rd day of October, A.D. 1950.

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Spartan Cross Country Squad Favored In Junior AAU Event

To Get Warmup Big Ten Title Clash

By ALEX LAOGIS

The state's high-flying cross country squad will get its title chasing ways again today at Ypsilanti in the Junior AAU crown to their collection. The team is rated as a slight favorite in the event which features collegiate and high school runners from virtually every state in the union.

Upset Minded Badgers Meet Bucks Today

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—If every team had incentive to upset a favored foe, Wisconsin has it in today's clash with Ohio State's Big Ten foe, the Bucks.

A Wisconsin win isn't possible, the experts say, but should the Badgers out-point Ohio, they would (1) practically clinch a Rose Bowl bid, (2) reap at least a share of the Western Conference championship, and (3) knock the Bucks out of their ranking as the country's No. 2 team.

It is seldom so much rides on a single game, and more than \$2,000,000 will crowd Ohio's horseshoe stadium for the clash.

Wisconsin has a couple of one-point victories in its five-year record, while Ohio's high scoring machine hasn't been unbeaten since it dropped the opening 27-27 classic to SMU.

Despite the similarity in records, Ohio has a distinct edge in weight, versatility, and defensive strength on the ground and in the air.

The weight advantage shows up in the fact the Bucks will lead an offensive line averaging 225 pounds against the Badger defenders who average 190, and will try to halt the 185-pound offensive Wisconsin comes with a defensive wall of 214-pounders.

Bears Face Final Rose Bowl Hurdle

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The championship and Rose Bowl hopes of the California Bears ride on the outcome of their football battle with the University of California at Los Angeles here today.

A sellout crowd of 81,000 will see the current champions of the coast conference shake an unblemished record against the rough and rugged Bears.

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Varsity Meeting

All members of the Varsity Club are requested to report at the South end of Jensen fieldhouse today, immediately following the Minnesota-MSC football game for an important meeting.

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Gopher Trouble For State



One of the biggest threats to the Michigan State defense system today will be Dick Gregory (above), the Gophers' fast-moving right halfback. The 175-pound speedster is the leading ground gainer for Minnesota with a total of 224 yards in 57 carries for a 3.9 average.

ATO Passes Way Into IM Finals

By RED BAKER

The touchdown in the second half gave a pair of competitors enabled ATO to upset Sigma Nu 14-12 Thursday night and enter the finals of the IM football next week.

Pass interceptions set up both of Sigma Nu's first half touchdowns as they intercepted four aerials before ATO had completed one. One interception was in the end zone and killed an ATO drive.

Early Lead

Both of Sigma Nu touchdowns came on passes. Bob Zepher and Bill Grant gathered in passes from Fred Schenck to give Sigma Nu a scoreless half-time lead, 12-0.

Shortly after the half, Jim Her-
rick took a short pass and about twenty yards and then hurried to Gene DeRose in the end zone to put ATO back in the game. The extra point was good.

ATO Hits Back

With only four minutes left in the game, Al Kasser intercepted a pass and then tossed the ball off to Buck Bishop, who scrambled passes for all the yards scoring into the end zone to give ATO a 14-12 lead. The extra point was again good and ATO won 14-12.

East Shaw 1 clinched second place in the dormitory league by beating Snyder 14-28-20 in a game in which the lead changed hands five times.

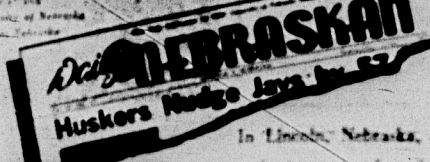
Passes Win

In last East Shaw's multiple passing plays that spelled the defeat. A barrage of passes which made Gus A. Frank, quarterback, accounted for two of their scores.


The Green scored the other two touchdowns on passes from Nurt Foley and Augustine.

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'M' Indians Fire Lou Boudreau

To Feature Key Players

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Two work-horse performers will be in the limelight Saturday when Michigan and Indiana meet here in a Big Ten football battle.

Indiana's Bobby Robertson and Michigan's Don Dufek constitute the chief running threat of each team. And on their success depends a good share of the outcome.

These evenly matched runners are key men in this game as they have been in past games that netted each team a season record of two victories, three defeats and a tie.

Dufek, smashing and ploughing from the fullback spot has rolled up 277 yards to Robertson's 390. However, the Michigan runner had to carry 107 times to achieve that total, an average of 3.32. Halfback Robertson made his yardage in 71 attempts for a fat 3.4 yards per try mark.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians yesterday hired Al Lopez as manager for the next two baseball seasons and fired Lou Boudreau, Tribe pilot-shortstop for the past nine years.

The announcement, a surprise to everyone including Boudreau, contained a statement that the Indians hope soon to complete a deal placing Boudreau in another major league managerial job.

First Big Job

For the 42-year-old Lopez, a major league catcher for 19 years, the Cleveland job is his first as managing a big league team. He piloted the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association since 1948, winning the pennant that year.

No salary terms were disclosed, but Lopez will get the highest salary ever paid to a non-playing Cleveland manager, the Tribe announced.

Tribe president Ellis Ryan and General Manager Henry Greenberg agreed that Lopez had been the only man they considered to succeed Boudreau. Since last season ended, they said, they had not



LOU BOUDREAU

talked to Boudreau about renewing his contract.

Lou got the first news of his firing by telephone from Ryan this morning at his home in Harvey, Ill.

Queried by telephone, Boudreau had this to say to a newspaper:

"I'm terribly sorry to leave Cleveland. The fans were wonderful to me. As for Ryan and Greenberg, I have nothing to say against them. They're running the ball club."

Boudreau Surprised

Lou said he was "shocked" and wondered whether he had been given his unconditional release.

He said he knew nothing of the Indians' plans for him.

In hiring Lopez and firing Boudreau, Ryan took a step that Bill Veeck backed away from three years ago. Veeck at that time tried to negotiate a deal to trade Boudreau, and the outcry from Cleveland fans was a big factor in forcing Veeck to abandon his scheme and sign the flying Frenchman to a two-year contract.

The next year Boudreau had the greatest year of a Cleveland career that started midway in the 1939 season. He sparked the Tribe to a world championship, batting .355, including 18 homers and driving in 106 runs.



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'Time Of Your Life' Cast Ready To Go

Saroyan Comedy Presentation
Planned For Coming Week

By KATHY GREGORY
(Second of Three Articles)

After a month of practice, the cast of the term play, "The Time Of Your Life" is in readiness for the production November 15 through 18.

Continuing the cast of characters for William Saroyan's comedy from yesterday's STATE NEWS, the following students are taking part in the term play:

The aged "Arab" is Robert Slade, Detroit freshman. Ironically, he is the youngest member of the cast. He has played in high school dramas and with the Grosse Pointe Simians; he has always had mature roles. "What I wouldn't give for a good ingenu," says Slade.

John Greenberg, transfer from University of Michigan and Ferris Institute, participated in dramas in both schools. He envisions his role as Dudley R. Bostwick as he generally has done in character parts.

"This role is a tremendous challenge to me because I've never before portrayed a dancer," says Chuck Burkett, Dowagiac senior, who plays "Harry." Chuck has appeared in other campus productions as well as high school roles.

"Elsie" is portrayed by Ann Silvernale, junior from East Lansing. She studied drama at Malchester college before coming to East Lansing. At State, Ann played in "Ghosts" and several other Studio theater productions.

"Krupp" is played by Dick Finucan, special student from Lansing. Dick toured with the army show "Wars to Music," appeared in "Winterset," "Joan of Lorraine," "Mr. and Mrs. North,"

and "All My Sons" at State.

For the Lansing Civic guild, Dick has done "Bell for Adam," "My Sister Eleen," "Two Blind Mice," and "Command Decision." After spending three seasons in summer stock and one year as a professional with the New York Repertory group, Dick is well qualified for his role.

Bernie McPherson, Lansing freshman, is making his first appearance in Fairchild Theater as "Willy," a teen-aged marionette maniac. Bernie has done high school, radio, and Civic guild work.

Also making her Fairchild debut is Dale Baum, Detroit junior. Until this term, she has confined herself to the radio field at State, but has high school and Civic theater experience. Dale plays the role of streetwalker.

"Kibler," another streetwalker, is played by Ann Mara, sophomore from Dearborn. Ann has done high school and Studio theater work, and is currently playing the role of a mother over WKAR. Ann says the difference in the contemporary roles is an interesting character study.

Gerald Beckwith, Flint senior, will be seen as "Blick," head of the vice squad and as Saroyan says, "A heel." Gerry appeared in "The Little Foxes," "Hasty Heart," "John Loves Mary," and in "Winterset," "Joan of Lorraine," "Arsenic and Old Lace" with the Flint Community Players.

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Ag School Gets Accreditation For Engineers

MSC's "cow college" nickname was dealt another blow recently when the department of agricultural engineering received national accreditation.

The accreditation was awarded by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. This council includes all the major engineering societies of the U. S., and is the official accrediting body for engineering schools.

Agricultural engineering departments of only five other colleges have received an accreditation, according to Prof. Arthur W. Farrell, head of the department. He added that he does not know of an engineering department better than MSC's anywhere in the country.

Agricultural engineering includes much more than glorified manual training. According to Farrell, the curriculum includes the application of engineering principle to farm problems, such as machinery, buildings, soil and water control.

Mining Graduate Talks To Chemical Engineers' Group

"How to get the job you want" was the title of a talk given to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday evening according to Ken Miller, James Houle, of the Minnesota Mining Co. and a 1948 graduate of MSC, was the speaker.

He covered the proper procedure in an interview, and what materials interviewers stress. Later Mr. Houle gave a demonstration of a correct interview.

Forum Discusses Vote Miscount In Michigan

By AL NELSON

State News Associate Editor Possible reasons for this week's vote counting mixup in Michigan were discussed by members of WKAR's Current Affairs forum yesterday afternoon.

Forum members were: Prof. James W. Miller, of the political science department, moderator; Knight McKesson, State Journal political writer and associate Sunday editor; and Frank Blackford, political science research assistant, who worked at the polls in one of the college precincts this year.

Discussing the governorship contest, McKesson said he felt sure there had been "no collusion on the part of Wayne county precinct officials."

Panel members agreed that the poll workers are tired and overworked by the time the vote counting finishes late at night.

His Day

Blackford told of his schedule for the election day. "I must have put in about 21½ hours. The day started at 5:30. I got to the polls at 6:45 and started in."

"This year's large turnout (an unofficial off-presidential year record in Michigan) kept us busy. People came through in a steady stream. There were few, if any, slack periods during the day like we have in some years."

Blackford has worked in state, outstate and Ingham county election offices for many years.

"When the voting ended we had to start the counting. We only had 783 ballots and it took us until 2:30. Then we all stayed a bit longer to put the ballots up in envelopes and write the

total on the outside. The envelopes were then sealed and we went home at about 3. Think of what time the Wayne county workers must have gotten out."

Last Minute Mistakes

Professor Miller then commented that most of the mistakes in totals took place at the last stage.

"Weary election workers make some seemingly impossible mistakes. One report tells of an envelope in a Wayne county precinct error in which an envelope marked "28 votes" was opened and 2,000 ballots spilled out."

"There was at least one Ingham county mistake, though not so drastic. One envelope marked '239 for Williams' turned out to contain 293."

McKesson pointed out that it was easy to transpose the final figures in a total, as had happened here.

Don't Worry

Prof. Miller said there was "no need to lose any sleep over this thing tonight—all returns are being carefully rechecked by the county board of supervisors."

He added that this board consists of the State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr. and Superintendent of Public Instruction Lee M. Thurston.

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Logrolling



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members help Tom Angell of the Student council weigh in wood for last night's pep rally contest. Left to right they are New Orleans alumnus Dave Peppard; John McGlinch, Birmingham sophomore; Bill Nichols, N.Y. senior; Bruce Brevitt, Battle Creek senior; and Angell. (Photo by Tenney).

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE - MONDAY	
Alpha Chi Omega	7:30
S. of Auto Eng	7:30-8
Sailing Club	8-8:30
SI Ed	8:30-8:45
KAM	8:45-9
Farmhouse	9-9:30
Elsworth	9:30-10

Indian Festivities

India Students' association will celebrate the "Deepavali" festival Sunday at 7 p.m. at the International center. Yorendi Swamy Naidu, social chairman, announced.

Turkey Race State For Thursday

By KAY DAY

Old Tom Turkey will give the people opportunity to show their prowess Thursday in the seventh annual Turkey Race.

The event is slated to be underway at 4:30 p.m. At past student men's team sponsored by various groups. Teams represent various colleges, and many groups of four may take part. Prizes will be awarded to a winner and runner-up. A good crowd is expected. The deadline for entries is Nov. 14.

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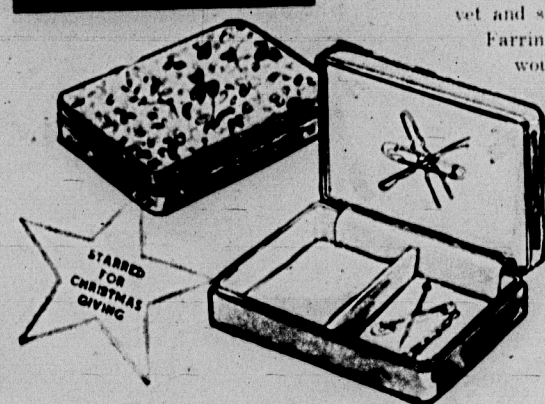
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