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Entertainers Rally to Star Four Playboys

By BOB POPA

They are playboys at tonight's pep rally. They just finished an engagement at New York's famed Elton, four young men who call themselves the "Four Playboys" will be on hand to sing and entertain tonight before moving into Detroit's Club Lounge.

Besides doing a brief stint at the pep rally, they will perform during intermission at a dance following the pep meeting.

Tonight's rally, sponsored by the Spartan Spirit Committee, will begin at 7:30 at the Union Sun Parlor instead of at the bandshell, the usual meeting place. From the Union the marching band will lead a parade of students around Circle Drive to the band shell.

Included in the parade will be Arthur Raymond, Homecoming Queen, and her court. Cheerleaders and the Varsity Club will form an escort for the Queen and court.

At the pep rally, former MSC football star George Guerra will serve as master of ceremonies and Coach Biggie Munn and Dean Tom King will talk to the assembled crowd.

Queen Raymond, Caro sophomore, and her court consisting of Judy Page, Flat Rock junior; Jeanne Rydholm, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Peggy White, Dearborn junior; and Barbara Carls, Sturgis sophomore, will be introduced to the students at the rally.

Gene German, chairman of the Spartan Spirit committee, said Thursday that a record crowd for pep rallies is anticipated tonight. "It's the first home Big 10 pep rally, besides being Homecoming," German said, "and in view of last week's close shave against TCU I'm sure that a lot of students will show up."

Yugoslavia and Pat on Dispute

Two Countries Await Outcome of Big Three Talk in London

STE (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia stood pat Thursday in the mushrooming dispute over the Free Territory of Trieste, obviously intending to wait out a Big Three dispute of the subject in London.

Yugoslavia's ruling Federal Executive Council, at a two-meeting in Belgrade, Thursday approved the measures President Marshal Tito set in motion with the aim of preventing Italian troops from the territory's zone.

Premier Giuseppe De Gasperi and the United States, and French ambassadors, Italy's position is unchanged.

Italy will sit down to talks with Yugoslavia only if: 1—troops are allowed into the Allied occupied zone; 2—Britain and the United States administration; 3—Italian troops are pulled out of the occupied zone.

U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said Thursday that he would not expect to produce a formula for peace, but in a statement of the day's reports.

I am confident that this exchange of views among friends will advance the world-wide peace and

British Foreign Secretary Aneurin Bevan and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are at a time of day between East and West.

Bevan and Bidault will meet today, and their new conference is expected to delay the

First Group of Chinese POWs Sides With U.N. in Repudiating Communism

More Indian Summer East Lansing Temperatures To Remain High

Indian summer is slated to continue for at least one more day so those warm coats won't be needed for the pep rally tonight.

According to the Weather Bureau, the low this morning will be 46 degrees, but the mercury should climb to about 70. Springlike winds from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour are expected.

Decision On Trophy Expected

U of M Athletic Board
To Meet with Crisler

The question of a trophy for the Michigan State-Michigan game should be resolved by the middle of next week.

This was indicated Thursday in a telegram to Governor G. Mennen Williams from athletic director Fritz Crisler in Ann Arbor.

Crisler's wire informed the governor that he planned a meeting of the University's Board of Athletic Control sometime over the weekend and that he would make Michigan's decision known the first part of next week.

The governor's office was still confident that Michigan would accept the idea of a Governor's Award for the winner of the game, reported Frank Blackford, Williams' administrative assistant.

The idea, proposed to Williams by Tom Farrell, a United Press capital correspondent, has been accepted by Michigan State.

Crisler has so far been non-committal as to both his own feelings on the subject and the possible outcome of the meeting.

He has said he will make no recommendation to the athletic board.



Competing work on their homecoming displays in front of their home apartments at 2000 East Main Street, students of the University of Michigan will take place Saturday morning and prizes will be awarded the best entries.

Campus Living Units Compete For Best Homecoming Display

By MARE DUCK
Lively competition among living units for winning displays will be another highlight of the Homecoming weekend.

Fraternity and sorority displays for Homecoming must be completed by 10 a.m. Saturday, announced Marilyn Byram, and Richard Waugh, East Lansing seniors and co-chairman for the Pan-Hellenic—Inter-Fraternity Homecoming Display committee.

The Women's Inter-Scholastic Hall Council is sponsoring the display competition among the Women's dormitories.

Judging for all the displays on and off campus will be made from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Cost of the display must not exceed \$40 for sororities and \$30 for fraternities, the co-chairman said. Maximum which dorms can spend is \$15, said Carrie Kimber, East Lansing sophomore, and Arlene Kemmler, Chicago sophomore, co-chairman of the committee from the Women's Inter-Scholastic Hall Council.

Judges for the Greek displays will be Leo Sherman of United Arts Studio, Lansing; John Swasey of MSC's art department; and Mickey Calbert of the Jackson Display Co., the co-chairman said.

A representative of the Administration, the home economics department and the humanities department of Basic College will decide the winner of the coed displays.

For sorority and fraternity displays, a maximum of 30 points

will be awarded for them, including alumni appeal and opposing team (Indiana) appeal. Twenty-five points will be given for originality. Composition, which includes mechanics, construction and durability, will receive up to 25 points; and 20 points will be given for general appearance.

The dorm displays will be judged on a basis of 20 points for originality of theme, 20 points for construction and art work, and 10 points for relation of the decoration to the activities of the day.

In Congress

Ike Gains Strength For Tax Skirmish

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower picked up some congressional support Thursday in an expected battle over the Administration's strategy to avert major revenue losses from excise tax reductions next year.

The reductions, now set for April 1, 1954, would chop taxes on liquor, automobiles, cigarettes, beer, wine, gasoline and sporting goods by more than a billion dollars annually.

Some legislators, with an eye on next year's congressional elections, have argued that the tax cuts should go into effect as scheduled.

Others noted that the reductions would strike at a time when the administration will be struggling to approach a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, starting July 1.

Rep. Richard M. Stinson, (R-Pa.) an influential member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday he didn't see how Congress could pass such a bill of revenue in view of the budget picture.

"No added revenues," he said, "other than the tax cuts, would be needed."

He stressed that Congress will not pass the tax cuts until it has a balanced budget, which would mean the tax cuts would not be needed.

The tax cuts would be needed, he said, to balance the budget.

Welcome Mat Set For Alums

The welcome mat is being readied for an estimated 12,000 alumni expected to arrive for annual Homecoming festivities on campus this weekend.

Big event of the day will be the Homecoming football game with Indiana University, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday in Macklin Field.

MSC's marching band is in for a busy weekend. The 120 member unit will be engaged in three different events beginning with a large student pep rally in the bandshell tonight.

The band will also participate in a parade Saturday morning which will salute the citizens of Lansing.

The half-time show will include a "take-off" on the current record craze "Dragnet."

The downtown parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. from Cedar Street and Michigan Avenue. It will include the color guard from the college ROTC and a marching formation of members of Seaboard and Blade, MSC's chapter of the national military society.

Feature of the parade will be the appearance of the Homecoming Queen, Arthur Raymond, Caro sophomore.

The course of the Lansing parade will be along Michigan Avenue, then south on Washington to Kelamoor Street. The group will disband at Kelamoor and Washington avenues.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday morning to the best decorative displays depicting a Homecoming theme by sorority, fraternity and women's living units.

APC Blood Drive To End Today

Today is the final day of the APC blood drive.

Donors have been exceedingly generous, according to the APC, and the Lansing area is well supplied with blood.

Captives Halt Red Interviews

Indian Guards Quell Mass Riot

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Ninety-eight percent of the first Chinese prisoners interviewed by the Reds Thursday chose the United Nations in a screaming face-to-face repudiation of Communism.

Of the first 500 who reluctantly went to the explanation booths—and then belatedly after Indian troops had threatened to drag them there—only 10 walked through the door carefully pointed out to them as the one leading back to Red rule.

The other 490 cast their lot with the free world, walking out the door back to U. N. custody after shouting insults at the sweating and embarrassed Red persuasion experts.

One Chinese, left alone for five minutes to make his decision, was still there when everybody came back.

He said he was too afraid he might go out the wrong door—the one back to Communism.

"Do you ever think of your family?" was the first question asked. "Yes," shrieked one prisoner. "They were all killed by the Communists."

Meanwhile North Korean anti-Communist prisoners of war refused to face Communist explanations today and the second day's talks with reluctant POWs again were delayed.

A spokesman for the Indian custodial command said Indian officers met with North Korea prisoner leaders Thursday night and at that time the POWs agreed to attend the explanations.

At dawn, however, the anti-Red Koreans demonstrated against the explanations with parades through their sprawling compounds, chants and shouted anti-Communist slogans.

Then they refused to move out of their stockades to the holding compound in the explanation area. A thousand North Korea captives were to be interviewed by Communist explainers.

If Thursday's proportion of 2 per cent should hold for all the 2,400 Chinese and North Korean prisoners, the Reds will get back only between 400 and 500 of the men they claim have been held against their will by the United Nations.

It was too early to make any solid predictions.

The Rules of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission NNRC gives the Reds almost unlimited opportunity to call prisoners back for repeated questioning.

The long-awaited explanations started at 3:12 p.m. Thursday after the 5,000 neutral Indian guard troops barely averted a mass riot.

Questioning was to have opened at 8 a.m. The nervous Chinese, fearing Communist trickery, staged a wild riot when the Indians started to move them out.

For seven hours a "battle of wills"—as Maj. Gen. S. P. M. Thorpe of India called it—went on. Finally, with a combination of threats, explanations and persuasion, the Indians got the Chinese moving.

Each prisoner was told to carry Indian guards to every day that the prisoners would be released.

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Editorially

Why Was TV Turned Down?

Michigan Stadium will be filled to capacity Saturday—the homecoming contest with Indiana has been a success for more than a week.

Earlier in the week there was talk that those people without tickets would be able to see the game. A local telecast of the game was an arranged—pending approval of the NCAA and Michigan State.

The Lansing station had presumed that one factor would stand in the way. The University of Michigan was scheduled to play Northwestern at Ann Arbor in a game that was far from a sellout. Michigan's athletic director, H. O. (Pete) Crier, was the head of the regional television board, and the board's approval was necessary for television.

Crier's acceptance came early—and unexpectedly. Hopes for the telecast were at their highest peak.

It was then that the refusal came—from Michigan State. The Athletic Council, which had originally rejected the plan, held its position despite a go-ahead from Crier and the NCAA.

Members of the board said that they did not feel Michigan State was entitled to ask for the telecast, since the game "obviously" did not qualify under the NCAA rule that it must not hurt any other local contest.

This stand killed the proposal. There was no more speculation. It was definite that the council would not allow the MSC Homecoming game on the television airwaves.

A couple of other reasons for refusal were offered by the council. Not only was Michigan at home, but numerous other smaller schools in the area had games scheduled. And Michigan State might find itself in the same position as Michigan State.

When the Wolverines play at Michigan later this season, those same smaller schools will have scheduled games. But this time there will be no argument about television—a nation-wide NCAA telecast was approved long ago, and the smaller schools have known about it for some time.

Michigan has given its official sanction to a Michigan State-Indiana telecast. It was turned down by State, a fact which should end all arguments on the subject.

Although those unable to see the game may be griping, the decision makes sense. Radio stations which have lined up sponsors need not fear losing listeners to TV. No last-minute, irritating press box shifts will have to be made.

And we who are paying to see the game at the stadium will have the comforting thought that no one too indifferent to buy a ticket is watching at home for free.

Letter To The Editor:

Disgruntled Ticket Waiter Blasts 'Weekly Farce'

To the Editor:

The scene is an all-too-recurrent one in MSC's auditorium. Pete Pledge finds himself encased in blankets, huddled over a steaming thermos of coffee; the hour, 6 a.m., the place, up front in the Jensen ticket line. As the minutes tick by, a few hundred fellow Spartans take their respective places in line behind Pete.

As 11-hour approaches, Pete is descended upon by his brothers-to-be at good old Tappan Hall's Kor. Some that Pete has not just the four activity books allowed each person in line. The lad bears on his humble person at least 40 books, and simple arithmetic soon should satisfy any disgruntled character behind Pete that ten people are needed to present 40 books for football tickets. So it goes.

Or maybe the scene is like this: Same time and place; same spot approximately in the ticket line. Joe Elch, a quiet and somewhat secretive chap stands shivering as he patiently waits to cash in his book for a ticket.

Suddenly the clear morning air is split with happy greetings. "Hi, Joe—good old Joe. How are things, old pal?" Bewildered, old Joe is soon advised by his almost-familiar-looking greeters that they stand with him (almost), at the other end of the room in freshman dorm lab three long years ago.

Not being an overly contentious person, good old Joe doesn't want to turn a deaf ear to the entreaties of dear old buddies. After all, freshman chem was an ordeal welding perfect strangers into life-long blood brothers. Where Joe had stood in solitude, there are now five Spartans, all eager to cheer their team on from seats on the 50 yard line.

If Monday morning's performances of scenes like the above gives a reliable index of things to come, police supervision will be needed to prevent a riot in the line of people waiting to buy tickets for the Michigan game.

Name Withheld By Request

Crossword Puzzle

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Education School To Sponsor New Gulf Lake Group

The Michigan State School of Education will sponsor a new group of students in the Gulf Lake area. The group will be known as the Gulf Lake Group and will be composed of students from the Michigan State School of Education and the Gulf Lake area.



"Now that we've pulled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write it."

As We See It

by Howell-McGraw

"IT" is a very personal pronoun.

Most chieftains are not sculptors.

A refinery is not a girl's finishing school.

A minuscule your alibi wasn't prepared.

Most artists are etching to make money.

There are two sides to every question except in marriage.

In golf the difference between a hook and slice is the fairway.

Latest political song: "Are You Having Any Fun?"

A shopping list—one too many cocktails.

The undecided customer spends a "whitching hour," but no money.

The best gift wrap you can get is mink.

Most items in the store's lost and found department are kids.

Editorially

A Costly Business

When you are far away skiing during Christmas vacation, spending the early springtime in sunny Florida or sailing for that last summer weekend, and the brilliant idea of late registration prolongs your return to college—add \$15 to it.

The regular fee for late registrants was charged this fall. But the three dollars for the first late day, four for the second and five dollars for the third and thereafter will be raised to \$15, \$20 and \$25 respectively at the beginning of winter term.

The increased fees are the only penalty devised by the Late Registrations Committee, comprised of student government and administration personnel, which met last spring. Other alternatives considered, such as adding extra credits for graduation, may again be discussed by the committee if late registration is not definitely curtailed by the fee penalty.

Spring registration totals 743 late students as compared to 298 this fall. Although the initial release of the penalty decision was not authorized when published this summer, the notice may have had some effect on the 60 per cent decrease in late registration noted this fall.

Letter to the Editor

Blood Donor Depressed

To the Editor:

Last night my girl friend and I went over to the Union to donate blood.

It was a most depressing sight. The sign-up sheets were empty, the waiting line was non-existent, the women were standing by. The women at the sign-up desk carried on a conversation to the effect that not many were keeping their appointments and the expectation of donations was not very high above the results.

As we waited to be checked before giving blood, the doctor was telling a nurse that the turnout for the drive was exceptionally low and that they had far greater expectations.

Giving blood is perhaps one of the most exciting contributions you can make to American freedom. For as you see your blood filling the pint bottle, you can see visions of how it may save a wounded soldier, a child crippled with polio, a husband or father whose life depends upon that precious blood or a person who must thrive on blood in order to live.

You can realize that just with the minor pain of a needle entering your arm, you are giving life to those who need it. This is America, young people. This is your land and mine. Each person in America deserves equal opportunity for living his life. You have the life to give. If it is physically possible, donate blood, won't you? You are missing a thrill of a lifetime and someone else might miss it, too, because of you. Barbara Phillips

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Head Advice Women

Convocation For Tuesday

do I become a sorority member, that is the question that is in the minds of many girls this term.

At the Pan-Hellenic Convocation, which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, the girls will be advised by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities.

The convocation will be held in the Student Union, which is the new home for the sororities. The girls will be advised by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities.



Joan Stredwick, Clawson senior, and president of Pan-Hellenic Council, shows prospective rushers the appropriate costume for next weekend's teas.

Nursery Coop Plan

Parents and 'Tots' Learn Together

There is probably only one "course" on campus which MSC student parents and their children attend. This is the Spartan Nursery School which is actually a course to teach the parents to better educate their children.

In order for Spartan parents to enroll their offspring in the school, they must sign up, too, and act as their teacher.

The children who may attend the nursery, range from two and one-half to five years. Because of a large enrollment, the children can attend only two or three half-days a week.

The school has three full-time teachers with Miss Elizabeth Page as head advisor. Her assistants are Miss Betty Garlick and Miss Kathryn Van Deusen. These advisers guide the parents so that they may guide their children. Before parents start their teaching, they come to the school for a full morning of observing and conferring with one of these trained advisors.

Parents have expressed their whole-hearted approval of this chance to be with and understand better their own children.

The program was first set up to make it possible for the apartment-raised children of students at MSC to get together with other children of their own age and out of the boundaries of their homes in Spartan Village.

The youngsters who are Spartan Nursery alums are very often more self-reliant than most other children their age. This is brought out by the remark of one kindergarten to his mother about a classmate that was having some trouble getting adjusted. "He didn't go to Nursery School, so he doesn't know the rules."

Since there are 55 children enrolled in the school, they have been divided into separate groups for different ages. At

Tennis Anyone? Coeds to Play Michigan Team

The women's tennis team will challenge the University of Michigan's team today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Athletic Building at Ann Arbor.

Members participating in the game are: Mary Ellen Weigh, Grand Rapids senior and Joyce Bree, Chicago junior, co-captains of the team; and Judy Stroud, Detroit junior; Gloria Jeffery, Jackson junior; and Joyce Wilson, Snyder, N.Y., senior.

Miss Lucille Bailey, assistant professor of Women's Physical Education and coed tennis coach, announced that the Fall Tennis Ladder Tourney is in progress and all coeds are invited to join.

The purpose of the tournament is to choose the 10 top players who will take part on the tennis team next spring.

Junior College Group to Meet

Kellogg Center is the scene of the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges today and Saturday.

Section meetings on topics such as art, business and economics, mathematics and engineering, nursing education, and registrars and counselors will be held. At the luncheon, main speaker will be Dr. Edgar Harden, Dean of Continuing Education Service.

Leo C. Beebe, manager of Public Relations Projects and Services for Ford Motor Co., will address the group's dinner meeting with the North Central Association.

Saturday's session will continue the conference with Dr. Norman Burnes, North Central Association of Junior College, reporting on recent developments in the Association.

Tower Guards Initiate Clinic

An instruction clinic to help Tower Guards in carrying out their service projects will be initiated this year. Specialists in the areas of tutoring and blind reading will instruct members on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Kellogg Center.

Speaker from the Rehabilitation Center and the Visual Aid Department will demonstrate to members of the sophomore women's honorary blind reading, proper methods of tutoring, and the use of recording equipment in the basic courses to aid blind students.

A luncheon will follow the morning instruction meeting.

Chemistry Society To Hear Speech By Institute Head

Dr. Foil A. Miller, head of the Spectroscopy Division of the Mellon Institution, will speak at a meeting of the MSC section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 in 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

His topic will be "Spectroscopic Determination of a Molecular Structure."

He will discuss the use of infra-red and Raman spectra for determining the symmetry and structure of simple molecules.

Hostels Host Many Students

Traveling to Europe? Sounds like the answer to many a student's dream, doesn't it? However, that dream can come true through the benefits of the International Hostel Association.

Most people that belong to this organization are students who want to go to Europe. By hosteling they can tour Europe for a summer on as little as \$800. There are also six, eight, and ten week trips.

Prominent in Europe, many hostels are situated about 50 miles apart in order to give students a convenient, inexpensive place to stay while traveling.

Students taking a hostel trip tour the country by bicycling. The hostels are closed during the day, and travelers must be at the hostel by 10 p.m. At the hostels students can stay overnight, and eat dinner and breakfast—all for 27 cents.

Hostels are especially built for accommodating travelers. Many buildings are contributed by philanthropists. Many hostels are also elaborate homes which wealthy Europeans have donated to the Hostel Association.

In Europe, the Hostel Association is mostly for young people but in Sweden, people of all ages enjoy the hospitality of hostels.

Not all hostels serve meals, but there are usually kitchen facilities available. The lodgings are run by wardens and reservations are usually arranged before arriving.

Olga Pierce, Jackson senior, was one student lucky enough to tour Europe this summer. She found that the National Student Association, run by students, helps arrange inexpensive transportation for students hosteling.

A leader is usually selected who budgets the trip and handles the cost of food, transportation, and lodging. For this service he usually receives a free trip.

Through the hostel service, students can now travel inexpensively and have a good time thoroughly touring Europe. The Hostel Association has branch headquarters in Detroit.

MSC has 63 alumni clubs in Michigan and 38 in out-of-state areas.

Social Circuit

A recent Delta Gamma pinning is: Mary Anne Ruhl, East Lansing junior to Bob Root, Alpha Sigma Phi junior at Tri-State College.

Pi Kappa Phi recent pinning includes: Jerry Griffith, Auburn, Ind., junior to Rebecca Lamish, Auburn junior; Dale Wynn, Grand Rapids junior to Diane Booker, Grand Rapids graduate; and Ray Clark, Gross Pointe sophomore to Barbara Healy of Gross Pointe.

A newly engaged Pi Kappa Phi is: Ken Berman, Whitehall senior to Beverly Klinefelter, Whitehall senior.

Recent Kappa Kappa Gamma pinning includes: Winnie Allen, Battle Creek senior to Ned Carroll, Traverse City junior and Phi Delta Theta; Foy McClellan, Summit, N. J., senior to John Minnema, Traverse City senior and Phi Delta Theta; Pat McCutcheon, Detroit sophomore to Dick Somerby, graduate of Williams College and Alpha Delta Phi; Carol Whitney, Jackson sophomore to Judson Pettis, Detroit sophomore and Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Recent initiates into Pi Beta Phi are: Jill Barrett, Flint freshman; Barb Brand, Royal Oak freshman; Sue Brinkman, Elgin, Ill., freshman; Jean Brumbaugh, University Heights, O., freshman; Sally Crick, Alpena freshman; Dot Daniel, Murphysboro, Ill., sophomore; Jan Dempsey, Battle Creek freshman; Ann Ferguson, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Marilyn Hopp, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Mary Holmes, Birmingham freshman; Mary Lou Jolly, Grand Rapids freshman; Sue Mahosky, Glen Ellyn, Ill., freshman; Peg McCaffree, East Lansing freshman; Pat McDonald, Detroit freshman; Mass Jean Mitchell, Breckenridge sophomore; Ann Nelson, Battle Creek freshman; Ann Taylor, Battle Creek freshman; and Fae Van Meter, Indianapolis, Ind., freshman.

New officers of Omega Psi are: Dorothy Calhoun, Lansing senior; Carol Dearing, Bay City senior; Julie Ford, Gross Pointe senior; Jean Mason, Chicago, Ill., senior; Marilyn Melvin, Pontiac senior; Helen Parsons, East Lansing senior; Dorothy Vaughan, Hancock senior; and Bernice Shelnik, Crenshaw, N. Y., senior.

Junior initiates are: Kaye Anderson, Berkeley; Marla Bacon, Albion; Barbara Howarth, Cass City; Joanne Howe, Fort Worth; Marilyn Kloter, East Lansing; Charlene Kent, Bozeman; Joyce McDaniels, Corona; Carol Newman, East Jordan; Joan B. Swayns, East Lansing; and Ardis Votek, Jackson.

New officers of the Women's Glee Club for this year are: president, Marjorie C. Weddell; Bay City senior; secretary, Ruth Bauerle, DeWitt sophomore; and treasurer, Shirley York, Mayville junior.

Newly initiated Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Barbara Bursell, Detroit sophomore; and Jean Coghill, Glenview, Ill., sophomore.

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Homecoming Event Netting

Netting and his band will start at the Homecoming from 9-12 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Netting is a member of the Cass Technical high where he majored in music. He has been a featured saxophonist in Tony Pastor's band and is connected with radio for a number of years as a composer.

Netting follows the Ralph Miller style, and played at many of the major in the Middle West.

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1913 Spartans Celebrate 40th Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of Michigan State's first unbeaten and untied football team will be celebrated Saturday in time ceremonies at the Spartan stadium.

Members of the 1913 team, which was then playing for the name of Michigan Agricultural College, will be present to receive plaques for their achievement in an earlier era.

The 1913 team, coached by John F. Macklin, defeated all opponents in a season of 11 games, winning 10 and tying one. The team's record was 10-1-1.

The team's first game was a 14-0 victory over the University of Michigan. The team's last game was a 14-0 victory over the University of Michigan.

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Even Stone, Number 22, is one of eight Spartans who held from the 1913 team. Other members are Stone 22, (left) Leroy Holden, 39, and Billy Wells (right).

And Eight More

Evan Slonac, Penn's Contribution to State

Just as the Spartans victory over the Penn State Nittany Lion football team was a landmark in the history of the team, so was the contribution of Evan Slonac, Penn's star player.

On this year's team are nine players who list their home as being in the Keystone State. A prime member of this group is Evan Slonac, who has been a top-notch footballer for the Spartans over the last three years.

Slonac, a 21 year old senior from St. Michael's first broke into the Spartan spotlight last fall when Wayne Bennett became injured and Dick Pank failed to live up to expectations.

After taking over the fullback slot, Slonac piled up 222 yards rushing and 100 yards on pass receptions. He led the 1952 Spartans to a 10-0 record.

Thus far in the '53 campaign Slonac has accumulated 11 points on five conversions and one touchdown. In the game winning drive against Penn State, Slonac has completed 60 yards and he has rushed for a total of 113 yards.

Slonac's only touchdown this season has perhaps been State's most important all game in the 27 game winning drive.

With State down 20-13 to Penn State in the fourth quarter, Slonac's touchdown pass to Wayne Bennett gave the Spartans a 21-13 lead. Slonac's pass was the only one to go down the field in the game.

When Penn State University plays Northwestern University this fall, Slonac will be starting for Northwestern.

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Sidelights

THE 194 football pass contest has drawn 60 participants with nine of them collecting eight points out of a possible fifteen points. The contest was held at the Spartan stadium.

Lindell Leads Pitchers at Bat

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Lindell, a 27-year-old, right-handed pitcher who spent most of his career as an outfielder with the New York Yankees, returned to the majors in 1953 and recorded the highest batting average among pitchers.

Harriers Challenge Freshmen

By JOHN CORBELL

With no formal competition on the docket until Oct. 21, the Spartan varsity cross-country squad is going to pick on the freshman team for practice today. The occasion will be a practice meet between the two groups, three miles in length, in the Demonstration Woodlot near Shaw Hall.

After the long, grueling over-distance work on Monday and Tuesday and the build-ups and speed work the last two days, Coach Karl Schladerman's pupils will need the meet to keep a competitive spirit.

But the fresh won't be any easy touch, even for the defending 10, NCAA, and ICA champions. For the yearlings have among them some outstanding prospects.

Among them are Selwyn Jones, Terry Black, Gaylord Benson, Dave Stone, Dave Hoke and Bob Hoke. Schladerman describes this lot as a "good bunch of boys." A look at their records will prove the coach's words to be a gross understatement.

After the ensuing kickoff Slonac-McKinnon to start the Spartans intercepted a pass by Ray Gualward.

Spartan coaches have become accustomed to such displays of gridiron prowess by the diminutive Slonac. Because of this ability, Slonac has become a respect-which includes Billy Wells and ed member of the Pony backfield.

Slonac at 170 pounds and 5'8" is the second smallest member of the renowned quartet. Only Holden is smaller.

Despite his small stature Slonac is a hard charging footballer who is hard to bring down. He is also adept at punting and kicking. He is the one who has a bigger man couldn't navigate.

Line coach Duffy Daugherty is reverting to Slonac's "up" is one of our top runners and ball handlers and added tremendously to the speed with his extra point kicking.

Among many honors received by Slonac is the recently awarded Halmer award given to the Spartan of the Week by the members of the press and radio at the weekly Spartan Coaches Club meeting. Slonac was honored for his work in the TCU tilt.

Delta Tau Falls, 21-12

ATO on Wins Second Half Rally

By VINCE ADOL, DEL. ROME, JAN and BOB FREY

ATO, after spotting Delta Tau Delta a twelve point lead, came roaring back to score a 21 to 12 victory.

The Delta Taus scored on the first play of the game when Al Butcher passed to Don Butcher and then scored again minutes later on a pass interception by Butcher.

ATO got back in the game when Gene Molak threw to Walby Matthews for a touchdown and extra point to make the score 12-7 at half-time.

In the second half ATO scored twice more with Molak and Dick Barkley passing to Dick Cunningham for two touchdowns and an extra point and to Jack Huffman for the other extra point.

SAE 19, BKT 6
The passing of Bob Oliver sparked SAE to a 19-6 victory over DU. Oliver passed to Bill Pangborn for two touchdowns and to Fritz Neiman for an extra point. Neiman passed to Dean Stoppel for the other SAE score.

George Snider scored the lone touchdown for DU.

Delta Sigma Phi 6, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Delta Sigma Phi edged out Pi Kappa Phi 6-0 in a close game.

The Delta Sigs only score came on a pass from Bill Boehn to Tom Steel in the first quarter, with the remaining three quarters being a battle of the defenses.

Phi U 32, Delta Chi 0
Phi U scored a one-sided victory over Delta Chi 32-0, sparked by their two speedy half-backs Bill Wedemeyer and Bill Doerr.

After Jack Neil intercepted a Delta Chi pass in the first quarter and passed to Wedemeyer for the touchdown, the Phi U's couldn't be stopped with Don Hardin and Dean Cunningham also figuring in the night's scoring for Phi U.

Theta Xi 26, Farmhouse 6
Theta Xi won its second game in a row 26-6, on TD passes from Bill Gibbs to Louis Hawn, Bob Anderson to Jack Gribble, Gribble to Larry Brengle and Gibbs to Jack Brink. Louis Kerlikowski intercepted a pass in the first period and raced 15 yards for the Farmhouse lone tally.

ATO 6, Lambda Chi 0
A 50-yard pass play from Rusty Voorhees to John Procter just as the horn sounded gave ATO its first win 6-0. Lambda Chi failed to score in its second straight game, and absorbed its second setback.

Kappa Sigma 6, Theta Chi 0
In a weird ending, Bob Jackemeyer recovered the kickoff opening the sudden death overtime for Kappa in Theta's end zone. The ball was not touched by a Theta player and remained

alive when Jackemeyer pounced on it to give Kappa Sig a 6-0 win.

Phi U 31, Sigma 12
Jack Scott passed to Van Burmeister and Don Wilson for six-pointers and scored himself in Sigma's first win against one setback. The winners also added a safety in the final period to make the final score, 31-12.

Larry Manroor passed to Jim Angel for one blank score and scored another himself after romping 50-yards on an intercepted pass.

Phi Tau 25, BKT 2
A smooth Phi Tau seven romped to an easy 25-2 victory over BKT. Jim Blackmore passed to Dale Niehouse for five of Phi Tau's TDs. The only score for the BKTs came on a safety late in the second quarter.

Sigma Chi 25, Phi Kappa Sigma 0
Sigma Chi had little trouble finding the Phi Kappa Sigma's weakness as they soundly trounced Phi Kappa 25-0.

Team work told the story as Dick Moore, Al Ryan, Don Suth-

erland, Bruce Pollock and John Liven carried the pigskin for touchdowns. Phi Kappa Sigma scored their lone marker on a pass from Jim Brough to Jim Ostrich early in the first period.

Sigma No. 10, Delta Sigma Phi 0
Fleet Ted Lord combined his fleetness with some unsteady pass matching to old Sigma U-46 a smashing 10-0 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. Lord scored two touchdowns, one coming on a pass from Bob Angle. Bob Meyer passed to Daisy Thomson for the final marker.

Delta Theta Pi 14, AE Pi 7
An unsteady roughness penalty on the part of AE Pi gave Delta Theta Pi the ball on the three yard line from where they scored the winning TD in a 14-7 game. The AE Pi scored for three periods, before Larry Sath passed to Karl Schuster for an AE Pi score. Moments later Jim Perry scored for Delta Theta Pi to even up the score at 7-7. Dick Wright passed to Bob Knabe in a sudden death overtime to climax the wild fray.

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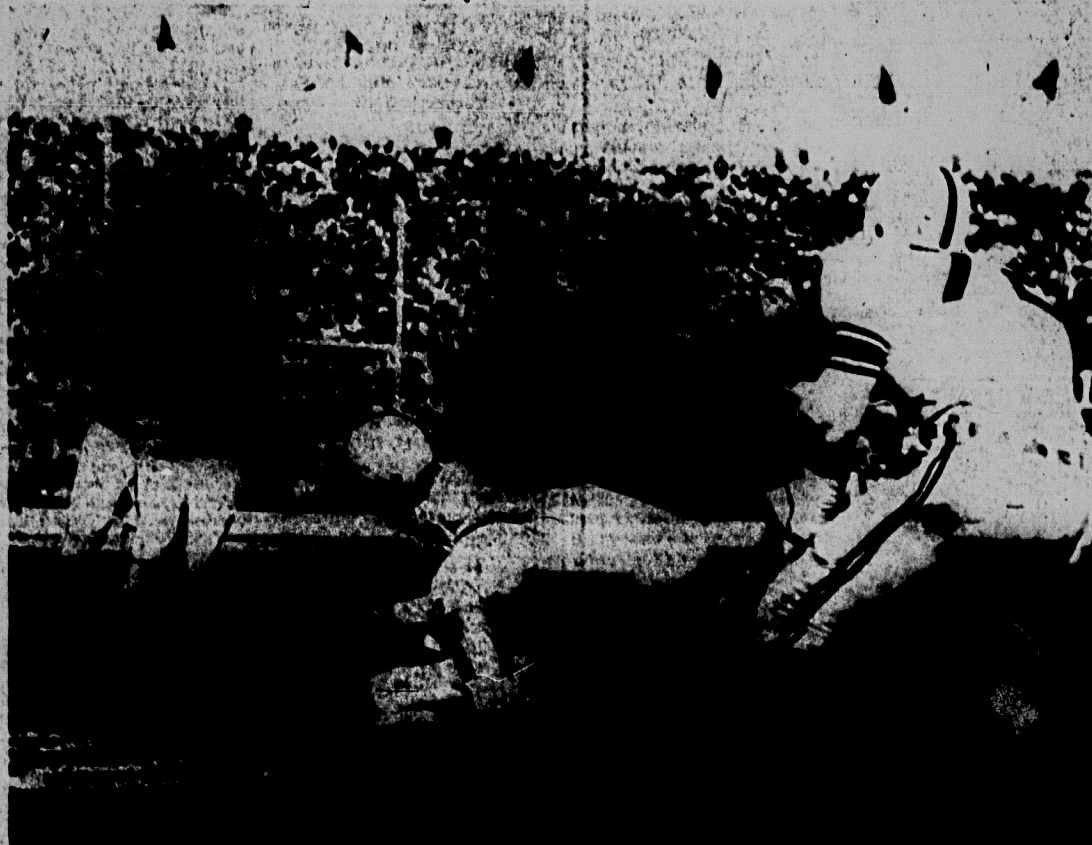
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...It's Homecoming Time Again...



Autumn brings falling leaves, walks on Sunday afternoon, and Homecoming.



Spartans battle it out on a football Saturday.



A coed gets "showered" with leaves.

PICTURE PAGE

'Chuck' Pardon, Photo Editor

Friday, Oct. 16, 1953

Caro Sophomore

Queen Ardeth To Begin Reign

By MYRA McPHERSON

From the beginning torch parade and pep rally tonight to the last alumni reunion Sunday afternoon, MSC's campus will be swamped with returning grads and college students as the 44th annual Homecoming is celebrated.

Reigning as Homecoming Queen over this three-day affair is Ardeth Raymond, Caro sophomore. The blonde, blue-eyed coed was chosen from a field of five finalists by the University of Indiana football team.

The other finalists who will serve as her court are Barbara Carl, Sturgis sophomore; Judy Fogg, Flint, Mich. junior; Jeanne Rydholm, Grange Pointe sophomore and Peggy White, Dearborn junior.

Preliminaries to the contest included a run-off for queen within each of the coed living units. The thirty girls from these units attended an all-day judging session Sunday Oct. 4, which included personal interviews with the judges. At this time, the field was narrowed down to the five top contestants whose pictures were sent to the Indiana team.

With Ardeth's title comes a round of public appearances. She will attend tonight's torch parade and pep rally in the band shell and will be featured in tomorrow morning's parade through downtown Lansing. MSC's marching band will lead off the parade from the corner of Cedar and Michigan avenues.

Queen Ardeth and her court will follow in convertibles. Bringing up the rear will be a platoon unit from Seaboard and Blade, national military society of MSC.

After a brief time out, Queen Ardeth and her court will arrive at Macklin Stadium for pre-game festivities starting at 1:45 p.m.

A capacity crowd, including 12,000 alumni will be on hand to watch the Queen and her court, the band and Block S performances.

A Block S "Mi I, U" and "Mi Alumni" will be formed.

The band will depict a feather in honor of the Red Feather drive, then a crown in honor of the Queen. Block S will also form a crown while Captain Don Dohoney presents the Queen with a bouquet of roses.

During half time, the 130 member unit marching band will present a satire on the new record hit, "Dragnet". As the band crosses the field, Block S will flash the words "Our Band" along with a twirling drum major.

"MSC Shadows" will also be performed while Block S flashes a picture of Beaumont Tower. Other Block S stunts will include the shape of a Spartan foot stamping out Indians.

After the game, many grads and students will spend time at parties or viewing the various Homecoming displays in front of the stadium living units.

The Homecoming Dance, featuring the MSC band and orchestra, will highlight Saturday night. The dance will be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Grand Hotel, with the dance music provided by the Grand Hotel orchestra.



The judges face a tough decision.



Homecoming queen candidates "sweet 16 out".



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