

Confusion Over Bomb Storage

There seems to be a new topic of discussion in Washington. Are we going to store A-bombs at our newly acquired bases in Spain or are we not?

It revolves around the defense department saying we will and the state department asserting we won't.

We have, after a number of years of patient negotiation, signed a mutual defense pact with Spain. This may or may not be a good thing. The point is we have signed.

This pact provides that we have the use of certain military facilities in return for our development of these facilities and that we provide certain material for the Spanish.

Among the facilities we have thus acquired are a number of air bases suitable for use by our long-range A-bomb fleet. Plans have already been released indicating that some of the latest type bombers will be stationed there in the near future.

It is an accepted theory among our military experts that one of the best defenses against a surprise raid on the part of the Russians is the threat of retaliation. Bombers based in Spain would be in an ideal position for such raids. It is assumed that this is the major reason for the acquisition of our new bases there.

A bomber without bombs is about as effective as a water pistol without water. A-bombs or H-bombs are without much doubt the most effective weapons we have. Our conduct as to the use of these super weapons should depend on whether they are used against us, but we should at least be ready.

Editorially

Absentee Voters

American citizens were tired of politics this fall, after going through the furor of a Presidential election in 1952. So the voters stayed away from the polls last Tuesday in droves.

This was in part to blame for Democratic victories in the East and Middle West. The party in control of the national offices traditionally loses support in the years between Presidential elections.

Democrats voted proportionately in larger numbers than did the Republicans. A Wisconsin Congress seat changed sides when 25 per cent of the GOP's turned out, compared with 60 per cent of the Dems who voted in 1952.

The stay-at-home Republicans weren't reflecting national attitudes. The issues in most sections were strictly local. Republican victories in some areas squelched any forecasts of national trends. The only national trend is failure of the GOP to get its members to the polls.

Letter To The Editor:

Military Discipline Critic Censured for 'Ignorance'

My Dear Mr. Jones:

After reading your letter to the editor yesterday concerning military courtesy, a smile was forced upon my face. Primarily because of your ignorance and narrow-mindedness.

Let's face it squarely, John, you don't know what military courtesy is yet. You have highly encountered something that has been practiced since Caesar's time, which involves such names as Adolphus, Napoleon, Washington and Eisenhower.

And here comes John Jones to college to tell the world how silly it is to salute a uniform that thousands have died for. Probably some of his own family.

How do you think your intensely independent Boers of South Africa would have done at Normandy or two Jims?

If you really want to get your ideas in print and make a name for yourself, write to the editor of The Pointer, West Point, N. Y., and tell him of the hardships you're suffering under military discipline here at Michigan State College.

Remember John, when you are obliged to salute it's not a man you're saluting, it's a uniform.

Dick Lelster

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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WINNING A LOSING BATTLE



At A Heavy Price

Gilmore Cites 'Comforts' In Soviet Universities

By PHIL GUNBY
State News Manager

Eddy Gilmore was telling about Russia in his easy Alabama drawl.

And as he talked, the warm room and well-provided table at the Kellogg Center seemed to fade into the chill, bare atmosphere of the Soviet Union.

It was easy to imagine oneself a university student there—one of the privileged few excused from military service to attend, all expenses paid, a university.

The free education had to be repaid, of course, in a lifetime of service to the state. But it's better than the trade schools which await most grammar school graduates, or the military service most 18-year-olds face.

So why not enjoy it while it lasts? The rooms are cleaner and warmer than those in the state-owned apartment building at home, and the food . . . well, there's no comparison. Butter, even.

Of course, all these comforts won't end with graduation. A specially trained man is valuable property. He'll be well cared for.

Unless he fails to produce. That's a party sin, and many a top dog has become a benten pup, stripped of position and prestige—or worse.

But in general the outlook isn't bad, compared with the rest of the population. There'll be tests to run on American and other foreign products (to determine what qualities are worth "borrowing"), research, responsibilities.

There'll be special privileges, too. Maybe even a car—with a chauffeur; a police employee whose job it is to keep an eye on his "boss."

Increased income will provide all the good things in the stores which are out of the financial reach of most. This is a blessing, because even the foreigners have a hard time making ends meet. The Russian man on the street may be courteous to foreigners, but his government hits them for all the traffic will bear. (Gilmore's annual rent was \$8,000.)

Thus it goes, a whole life of service to the state. But always the question arises: Are we as good as Pravda and the other papers (most of them smaller than the State News in actual number of pages) tell us?

Then Kellogg and the warm room faded in again, as the Pulitzer Prize-winner and former collegiate football player prepared to leave for his talk in the Auditorium.

Somehow the impression was left that all of Russia's present and planned brick-and-steel structures of learning lack something provided at the "huge capitalist universities where the 'bloody and cruel sport' of football thrives."

INFORMATION

MILLEL FOUNDATION

7:30 p.m., Speaking Hebrew

Lessons

7:30 p.m., Social Dance Lessons

7:30 p.m., Publicity Committee

Meeting

KAPPA ALPHA MU

8:30 p.m., 31 Union

Annual Traveling Salon

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

6:30 p.m., 35 Union

Prayer Meeting

PAN HEL

7 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta

House

LECTURE BY OSU ROMANCE

LANGUAGES PROFESSOR

8:30 p.m., 33 Union

ALPHA ZETA

5 p.m., 32 Ag Hall

GREEN SPLASH

7 p.m., Lecture Room B,

Women's Gym

MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS

Senior Coffee Hour

Old College Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Free Coffee to Seniors

AG BLDG. CLUB

7:30 p.m., 313 Ag Hall

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

6:30 and 7 p.m., Chapel Med-

itations

Peoples Church

RELATED ARTS CLUB MEET-

ING

7 p.m., 34 Union

DELTA PSI DELTA

Workshop

7:30 p.m., A-3 South Campus

SPRINGER BOURNAN

7 p.m., Jackson Fieldhouse

Yeast preparation

MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

Meeting

7:30 p.m., 34 Union

PROBATIONERS

7 p.m., Women's Gym

Open Meeting

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

7 p.m., Old College Hall

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7 p.m., 35 Union

As We See It

by Sherwell-Morgan

The last leg of a journey is the first leg in the house.

Rough change for a ten is two fifths.

The army's largest mess hall is the Pentagon.

Eighteen seems too young to get married — in the eyes of a 40-year-old.

Information

WOLVERINE AD STAFF

7:30 p.m., Wolverine Office

SPARTAN WIFE'S CHORAL GROUP

8 p.m., Music Bldg.

WOLVERINE COFF STAFF

4 p.m., Wolverine Office

Anyone interested

Information

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Information

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PAYdirt

Yule Dreamland

By Pat A. Yaroch
State News Editor

Bells tinkle in my ears; I smell pine cones when I step into the local stores; tiny colored lights glisten behind steamed windows as I stroll down Grand River. Finally it sinks in. Christmas is being brought into East Lansing.

Ah, it's so pleasant to look at the calendar and see it now reads Nov. 6. I don't have to wait, as has been traditional for centuries, for the passing of Thanksgiving to read about the happy little kids in the cities over the state seeing Santa Claus parade through the hometown.

No more must I count the days until Christmas in the low numbers of 30 or so. Now I can start looking forward to it a hundred days in advance.

Since we are a Christian country we can proclaim it to the world by flaunting the major sign of our beliefs for a third of the year instead of the old, time-worn method of merely a few days tagged on at the end of the year.

We can get the Christmas spirit of giving as early as August when the first Xmas tree sprouts forth from its pot in the metropolitan city stores. We can impress on the kiddies that they must be good from the middle of the Fourth of July celebrations to the 25th of December.

It's such a blissful feeling. It makes us so glad to be alive, and so ashamed of our humble homes that cheat on the yuletide spirit, hiding the trees and tinsel until long after we have returned home for the between-term break.

It's sad the old people can't get in the line of correct action toward this great blessing for the salesmen. It's a real pity that the churches don't mention the big celebration until perhaps Dec. 1.

Yeh, a pity.

Letters To The Editor:

Importance Of Anthems Emphasized

To the Editor:

May I suggest that the resources of your paper might be utilized to explain the significance of the playing of National Anthems other than "The Star Spangled Banner" at public functions?

I now realize that this is not the usual custom in this country, but feel sure that your readers would wish to be enlightened as to the correct procedure on such occasions.

Mary E. Farnvall

FROM VEEP THANKFUL

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the campaign managers, co-managers, and publicity committee for their efforts towards the successful campaign in the Fresh elections.

Andy Forster, Jr.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Verne Nohl
Night Editor: Myra McPherson
Night Editor: Jane Walker
Night Editor: Chuck Miller
Night Editor: Bob Ruppel
Night Editor: Janet Cuthbert, Lavetta Paternoster

Editorially

Armistice Day

To a generation which has known little chaos throughout its existence, the celebration of Armistice Day should stand as a monument to an era for world-wide peace.

In the past, Armistice Day for many people only the celebration of cessation of hostilities, tribute being paid to war heroes who have given lives in the attempt to insure freedom for all.

Such tribute is good, but sadly enough, it is that men had to die.

Tribute is not enough if we are to avoid bloodshed which will lengthen the list of the we commemorate on Armistice Day.

When we stand in humble silence at 11 a.m. let us not only remember our fallen heroes, but dedicate ourselves to the ponderous task of this world a lasting peace—a peace in which we can live together without fear of aggression.

Once such a peace envelops the world our celebration of Armistice Day can take on a new significance as a memorial to the dead but also as a promise of a free existence without wars, rumors or even conclusions of wars.

Petoskey Area Probed in Ransom Money Search

Missouri Car Sought

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—A hunt for the vanished \$500,000 in Bobby Greenlease ransom money turned on a new, vague clue here today.

Possibility the \$200 bill from ransom money might have been from a car with Missouri plates passing through this in mid-October was said to be under inquiry by the FBI.

However, the FBI was making comment. It could not be stated how much weight it gave the report in view of the multitude of possibilities as to where some of the money might turn up.

Missing \$308,000 is from the \$500,000 which St. Louis millionaire Robert C. Greenlease fruitfully paid Oct. 4 for the return of his six-year-old son, Bobby, kidnapped Sept. 28, already slain.

Bobby's abductors, Carl Austin and Mrs. Bonnie Brown, are awaiting trial Monday in Kansas City. They have pleaded guilty to kidnapping and killing.

Another \$200 bill from the ransom was found in Petoskey, Ind., and a \$50 bill in it. The FBI refused to disclose either of the two.

They came into the investigation when Mrs. Henry J. Kraus, operator of a tourist cabin, told coming into possession of a \$200 ransom bill.

The bill was identified from its number. Doubt existed, however, whether it was from the \$308,000 or from the \$200,000 which Hall spent in a drive-up after the kidnapping and receipt of the \$500,000.

Several agents have accounted for the \$200,000 of the ransom, but the \$500,000 was recovered.

Gasoline station operator at 78 miles south of here, the \$200 bill might have come from a Missouri car which passed his establishment Oct. 18.

Station operator, George, said there were two men in the car, all about 40 years old. The driver, he asked about ferry service to the Straits of Mackinac, 26 to the north.

Initially, the bill came into hands of Mrs. Kraus through payment from a prospective honeymooner. She told details of it.

**Forestry Prof
Give Paper
on Maple Sap**

Professor Putnam Robbins of Forestry Department, Division of Conservation, Michigan State University, will present a paper on "Factors Influencing the Production of High Quality Maple Syrup" at the Conference on Maple Syrup to be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Professor Robbins' paper will be a Program Report on the years' accomplishments of a maple syrup research project that he is conducting in cooperation with the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory.

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Trieste Talks Fail; Deadlock Continues

ROME (AP)—The United States backed the Trieste deadlock diplomatically, politically and militarily Tuesday. But there was no break in sight.

On the diplomatic front, U. S. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce and Premier Giuseppe Pella talked for 70 minutes. The blonde ambassador conferred upon emerging.

There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old problems still are with us.

On the political side, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) met with Pella for a first-hand briefing on Italy's views which he might carry back to Congress.

Martin, on a tour of Europe, will return to the United States this week.

Militarily, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew down to Rome to see Mrs. Luce and confer with Pella briefly.

Britain and the United States still say they plan to carry out their Oct. 8 pledge to turn over Zone A of the strategic Free Territory to Italy—but avoid any date for withdrawal of the 7,000-man Allied garrison.

Yugoslavia, which occupies Zone B, still says she will use force to prevent any Italian troops from entering Zone A.

Pella is said to have emphasized to Mrs. Luce that continued delay in turning Zone A over to Italy, in view of the Oct. 8 promise, is giving the Fascist right and Communist left dangerous weapons against his center government.

**Engineering Seminar
Schedules Meeting**

The third meeting of the Engineering Seminar will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 105 Olds Hall.

Dr. Carl L. Shermer of the department of civil engineering will speak on "Twisting of Open Cylindrical Plate Structure."

Anyone having a topic which they would like to present to the seminar is asked to notify Charles O. Harris, 116 Olds Hall.

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Picked from 60 contestants, the six finalists pictured above are competing for the position of AFROTC Military Colonel. At last night's tea in the Union, the Honorary Colonel was selected by the Corps Sponsor Committee. The announcement will be made at the Coronation Ball, Dec. 6.

Left to right the finalists are: Dorothy Sammons, Traverse City senior, New St. Louis, Benton Harbor Junior; Alvin Aulmann, Lansing Junior; Diana Coval, Utica Junior; Virginia Givens, Detroit sophomore; and Marilyn Todd, Lansing sophomore.

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**Movies of Block S
Show Formations**

Movies of Block S formations will be shown continuously from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Concourse.

The 200 feet will include the flash formations performed at the Oregon State and Indiana games.

Happy Reunion



Robert L. Stammer, his pretty wife and their five-months old son, Robert Lee, pose after reunion at Norant, Ohio, (Nov. 9). The young couple flew from Evansville, Ind. to get their son who had been kidnapped from their home Nov. 6. Mrs. Tommie Bone thought was arrested by the FBI and charged with the kidnapping.

Graphic Arts Movie Slated

Photocomposition, one of the newest developments in graphic arts, will be explained through a sound movie, "A New Era in Printing," today.

This film will be shown to journalism students during the day and to typography students at 7 p.m. in Room 146, Gilmer Hall. Persons interested in graphic arts are invited to attend the evening showing.

The operation and uses of a Photocomposer machine, which produces letters and words on film or paper will be illustrated in the film. A question and answer period led by Richard D. Willey, Photocomposer specialist of Inter-type's Chicago branch, will follow the movie.

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Spy Case

(Continued from Page 1)
a former Washington police lieutenant. He told newsmen Truman shook hands, smiled and was very affable.

Cooper said the former President was still smiling when he suggested that Cooper "tell the newspapermen I didn't throw you out."

Truman has no immunity from a subpoena now that he is out of office. Anyone who ignores a subpoena runs the risk of a trial for contempt of Congress, fine and imprisonment.

House officials and authorities of the Library of Congress said that, so far as they can determine, a former President never has been subpoenaed before by a congressional committee, although some have testified voluntarily. Former President Hoover, for example, has been a witness before congressional committees on numerous occasions.

The Senate internal security subcommittee meanwhile worked out an agreement with Byrnes for him to supply written answers to a series of questions it will submit to him about the White case.

Robert Morris, committee attorney, said this means there will be no need for a personal appearance by Byrnes before that committee. There was some chatter, too, that personal appearances by Truman and Byrnes before the Un-American Activities Committee might be put off and even delayed indefinitely.

Some committee Democrats were growling about the way the whole affair has been handled, and it would take only one Republican vote along with their own to overrule what has been done so far.

Even so, the possibility was building up of one of the most dramatic, explosive congressional hearings in years, perhaps a sort of double feature with the Senate subcommittee also taking a hand.

Before Truman was informed of plans to subpoena himself and his former cabinet officers, he signed a statement on Byrnes' statement of Monday night. At that point he said nothing.

"If it becomes necessary I will comment but it has not become necessary as yet."

Asked later if there was anything he would do to help the subpoena, Truman replied: "Let's don't talk about things like these fellows are always trying to get out of."

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OR... How do you know when
your best foot's forward?

Once there was a fellow who was shy. (Look, this is a story. It's not a certain liberal with the truth.)

He'd call up a girl, stammer incoherently through the Preliminary, gurgle helplessly through the Body, and hang up. Distance later his roommate told him in hand, "Herman, old buddy," he said...

Next day the Big Girl on Campus got a Telegram. A terse message: "Will pick you up at eight P.M. Friday. Regards, Herman H. Gulpensput." She was startled and waiting when Herman stumped up the steps of her Sunday house.

"Are you Herman H. Gulpensput?"

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Answers of Orioles Chirps 'No' to Questions of Marty's Job

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Art Ehlers, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was asked again Tuesday at a news conference whether Marty Marion would manage the baseball team in 1954 and the hesitation of the team's owners to hire him further a group of "key" writers.

The writers glued their ears to a hotel room door because which Ehlers and Marion exchanged views. After the four-hour "secret" huddle, Ehlers announced he would tell Tuesday afternoon if Marion suited the Orioles or whether they'd just pay him for another year under the St. Louis Browns' contract and hire somebody else.

Ehlers Tuesday issued a statement that "no decision has been reached as yet over Marion's managerial status, and we hope that before the end of the week his position will be clarified."

Throughout most of the Ehlers-Marion talk, the keyhole gang was convinced that Marion was out. At one time, from fragments, they learned that the pair had debated whether Marion was entitled to full pay under the St. Louis Browns' contract if released and he took another baseball job. Marion reportedly got \$30,000 and another \$10,000 under a bonus gimmick.

At one time, listeners thought Ehlers asked Marion if he would take only the \$30,000 and the answer was "No."

Illness Forces Munn to Shuffle Backs

Substitutes May Take Up Slack

Injury inventory revealed plenty of substitutes for Munn.

The Spartans have had more than the Lion's share of aches and pains, and most of the injuries have hit key figures in the MSC football plans.

The recent siege of illness and injury, which claimed three frontliners from action in the Saturday tussle with Michigan's Wolverines, is only part of the story.

Bob Breniff, senior lineman counted on to do big things for the Green and White, was the first to go.

Breniff, whom many midwest sports scribes were boozing for all-American honors, suffered a knee injury early in the year and was lost to the squad.

His absence might have made itself known had not his replacement, or replacements, filled in so well.

Ellis Duckett, fleet end, has been on the up and down list all season, barely managing to get in shape for one game, then hobbling through practice sessions the next three or four nights.

Earl Morrill, highly-rated sophomore signal caller, missed the Purdue and Oregon State games with a glandular fever. Morrill was sorely missed in the Spartans' only season loss, to Purdue.

Bert Zagers, who will replace Billy Wells in the Michigan game, and possibly Marquette, too, was himself a victim of the injury bug.

Zagers received a severe cut on his hand in the game with Minnesota, which kept his passing effectiveness down for two weeks. A southpaw thrower, Zager's passing ability made him a dangerous man running from the right half slot.

Now back at full strength, Zagers may replace Wells without the backfield suffering too much from the loss. The Cuddles junior is a bruising runner with good speed.

Jim Jebb, senior tackle, will take over for hard-working Randy Schrecengost, who is definitely through for the year, with a bad knee, similar to that which sidelined Bob Breniff.

Jebb, former high school great at Grand Rapids Catholic Central, is a fine blocker, moves fast, and may fill in for Schrecengost with equal effectiveness.

"We're getting some tough breaks on the injury side of the game," Coach Munn said.

Carl Diener, sophomore end, came up with a rib fracture and is definitely out for the Michigan game, possibly for the rest of the year.

The injury list has mounted higher and higher as the season progressed, claiming key regulars, impairing the work of those second stringers who are the first to be rushed off the bench when the regulars are replaced, and causing general concern with the coaching staff.

But there is no time to complain, the coaches were quick to point out—Michigan is waiting.

The Wolverines would like to win this one, and the Spartans will be out to prove that even injuries can't stop them.

'Mural Sidelights'

Due to ROTC parade, the Turkey Trot will not be held Wednesday.

The College Turkey Trot, originally scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Thursday, has been changed to 5:15, it was announced by Frank Beeman.

Bolden Top Back

Larry Bolden's three-touchdown scoring spree against Ohio State Saturday earned him the "Back of the Week" nomination from the United Press.

The speedy Spartan, who weighs in at 160 pounds, is one of the fastest backs in the Big 10. This was his second three-touch performance of the season, the other coming against Minnesota.

He came up with a rib fracture and is definitely out for the Michigan game.

Brothers Play, Too

Sophomore Fortifies Center

By GABE BUONAURO

When the name of Joe Badaczewski was announced as the starting center in the Indiana game, few Michigan State football followers recognized it.

Badaczewski has rapidly made himself known to the fans as well as the coaching staff in the previous two encounters that he started in place of ailing Jimmy Neal and Fred Rody. The fine performance that he turned in has won him much deserved praise.

With his two regulars out of action Coach Biggie Munn decided to give this towering sophomore a starting assignment. Even though he previously saw very little action, Joe displayed to Munn that he was worthy of the selection.

Since Neal and Rody are both seniors, Badaczewski can win himself a starting position for next season if he can continue to shine.

Coming from a football-minded family, Badaczewski has gained a great deal of experience through the helpful tutoring of his brother, John, a former Chicago Bears' player. While working out together this past summer, Joe learned a number of good tips that his brother taught him.

Joe's older brother, Frank, played guard for Pittsburgh University until he was injured. He has background while playing for Camerbaugh Township High School in Pennsylvania. He took to the gridiron for four years and was elected captain his final season. Standing out as a linebacker, Joe was chosen as an all-star and an all-county player.

Football wasn't Joe's only athletic interest in high school. He participated in basketball and baseball for two and three years, respectively.

In his senior year Joe was chosen as his high school's outstanding athlete.

Joe is majoring in physical education and hopes to go into coaching when he graduates. Being in the ROTC means that he has to meet an obligation with Uncle Sam before attempting to pursue the coaching field.

Before playing for State Joe had never played center. Now that he has learned to like his new position, he's determined to gain the starting assignment next year.

The tallest fighter in ring history was Henry Johnson from Ottawa, Canada, who fought between 1898 and 1900. He was seven feet two and weighed 355 pounds.

BADACZEWSKI

... center for '54 ...

still is attending Pitt.

The 6-1, 210-pound center also acquired an outstanding football background.

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Last Minute TD Wins for JFU

West Shaw 3 Triumphs To Cop Shaw Grid Title

By MIKE CARR and BOB SMITH

JFU, last year's runner-up in the independent football league, came up with a win over the Incognitos, 20-18, Tuesday night, to capture the championship.

The victory, which put the JFU seven over the top and to the finals, was achieved in a last second score. Chuck Hanson, of the JFU's, started play in motion just before time ran out and passed to Telek in the end zone to give an 18-14 lead, previously held by the Incognitos.

The Incognitos opened the game with a pass going from Billy to Keith McClellan to Tom Theriault. Billy passed to McClellan for the other Incognito scores, but their failure to convert after any of their TD's led to the losing margin.

The JFU's tallied first when a Volz recovered a fumble in the end zone, and followed that by a pass from Johnson to Telek. Mike O'Connell, Johnson's aerials to Telek and O'Connell for the extra points.

West Shaw 3, 19: East Shaw 4, 0. West Shaw 3 gained the Shaw championship by defeating East Shaw 4, 19-0 as they showed a stiff pass defense and a potent offense, led by Tom Flynn.

Flynn passed to Doug Bruce of Anne Rottman for the first of TD's, and the last was shot over on a pass interception when Skip Rigani threw to Bruce. The only conversion came from Rottman to Doug.

Epilon, 22: Phi Kappa Tau, 12. Epilon blasted their way through the finals by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 22-12. Bill Dorr took top passing honors by firing touchdown aerials to Bill Wilmeyer and Don Harlan, and an extra point pass to Neil.

Under 12, 19: Snyder 17, 18. Under 12 scored late in the fourth quarter to edge out Snyder 19-18 for the dorm championship.

Under 17 scored first when Huska tossed to Hack Hanson, and later when Hanson passed to Jesse Curtis. The third TD came when Huska threw to Curtis, 12 into the scoring column when Jim Wagonschutz tossed to Levandoski. They converted the scoring when Pat Marzuppi to Max Hilton and Matt Shepples tossed to Marzuppi. The winning conversion came from Shepples to Levandoski.

Underfield 2, 10: Butterfield 6, 6. Underfield 2 scored in the second and third quarters to defeat Butterfield 6, 14-6. A pass from

Tom Rudy to Don Eberhardt scored the first touchdown for 2. The second score came on a pass from Rudy to Jack Myers. Passes from Warren Studly to Art Majewski and Al Lee scored the extra points.

Two touchdowns passed to Art Henry from Bill Raynard gave the Phi Beavers a six point triumph over the Third Termers. The winning play came in the fourth quarter after a seven yard run by Bob Graham in the third quarter had tied the score.

Goal Getters 10: Raiders 7. Harry Foster threw two touchdown aerials to Roger Lee to pace the Goal Getters to a 14-7 victory over the Raiders. The Goal Getters picked up two points on extra point runs by Vic Engelhardt and two more when Jan Bosburg tagged Tom Snyder of the Raiders behind the goal line.

The Eager Beavers combined two touchdown passes, a safety, and a strong defense to defeat the Beavers, 14-0. Both touchdowns were scored on passes from Keith Davey to Bill Braxington. John Airt of the Beavers fumbled behind his own goal line for the final two points of the game.

MSC Hosts Prep Swimming Clinic. Michigan State College, in cooperation with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will sponsor a high school swimming clinic on Saturday, November 21. Members of the Spartan varsity swimming team will act as demonstrators in the two-hour morning clinic, which will begin at 10 o'clock.

Michigan State Swimming coach, Charles McCaffrey, Jr. will be the clinic supervisor.

New nylons have seams designed never to twist, turn or become crooked. Wearability tests, the makers say, have proved that they wear twice as long as any other stocking.

Fathers of two Brandeis University basketball players are police officers. Bob Sheridan's dad is a policeman in Boston. Don Healy's father is a lieutenant in Manchester, N. H.

Made Grade Easy

Big Switch No Problem For Former Fullback

By MIKE CARR

The jump from a Class B high school to college football is a tough one to make in only two years, but it is even tougher when the player in question has to learn to play a completely new position as well.

Such was the case of Carl (Ruck) Nystrom, sophomore lineman for the Spartans. Nystrom was a fullback for Granger High School in Marquette. Running from this position, he gained All-Conference, All-Upper Peninsula, and All-State Class B honors.

With all these laurels it was natural for Carl to attract the attention of the State coaching staff, but when he reported for the team in the fall of '35, things didn't look good for a fullback. The Spartans had an abundant supply of fine players to fill that position, so Nystrom was switched to the line.

He came along so fast at this strange spot that he was picked as a member of the 38-man traveling squad this fall. Carl's first varsity competition came in the low game this year and he labels this as his greatest thrill. Since that time he has seen action in every game and his play has improved consistently as he gained more experience.

Back, who plays guard on defense and tackle on offense, has been crashing through the opposing line to throw enemy backs for losses with increasing regularity, and is improving on his offensive blocking steadily.

Duffy Daugherty, Spartan line coach, described Nystrom as "quick, aggressive on defense and a great competitor." Said Daugherty, "This is his first year as a lineman, and we are giving him all the experience we can. We be-

Munn Talks One-Platoon To Writers

Michigan State Football Coach Biggie Munn had a suggestion Tuesday for the ideal rule set-up on platoon football.

Munn told the Michigan football writers he was still opposed to the single platoon system.

The writers held their weekly meeting at Kellogg Center.

"Why not allow the two platoons again?" He suggested. "Then coaches who still like the single platoon system could play just one platoon. There's nothing to stop those who like the horse and buggy days of football from playing under that system."

Munn declared the single platoon system was resulting in more injuries because the players have to work at strange positions.

"It's not the same type of football at all," he said. "You just don't have the time to work with both offense and defense."

Munn said that due to injuries his squad was "probably in the worst shape of the year" for the Michigan game.

"We'll try to pull a team together though," he added.

Sports publicist Les Etter, representing the University of Michigan, said he could agree with Munn on one point.

"I'll agree that it's not the same game of football," Etter said, "especially at the University of Michigan."

Midwest Grid Notes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ed Hickey ran the wingback spot as Michigan prepared for the clash with Michigan State. Tony Brannoff, the regular wingback, skipped heavy work because of a sore neck and shoulder. As a precaution, Coach Biggie Munn ordered X-rays, but Brannoff was expected to be up to par for the game Saturday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ray Leneck, sophomore fullback string guard, participated in Notre Dame workouts after fully recovering from a concussion suffered in Saturday's Penn game.

As the Irish polished up for North Carolina, Paul Hale and Don Shannon alternated at left end, and Frank Varvatos and Sam Palomko traded off at left tackle.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin went through an offensive signal drill for linemen while the backfield practiced pass defense with Gus Vergeis throwing. Quarterback Jim Miller ran the varsity squad against the juniors for opposition.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois varsity received another stiff dose of defensive work as freshman Dick Stearny imitated Wisconsin quarterback Jim Miller.

Stearny threw and ran with a measure of success as the fresh employed Wisconsin plays.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota took refuge indoors from a brisk wind but Gopher coaches continued "back-to-fundamentals" drills in preparation for Saturday's game against Iowa.

Coch Wm Foster placed a heavy stress on blocking and tackling exercises, but the Minnesotians found time to polish up their pun patterns. Paul Hiel and quarterback Gene Cappellotti doing most of the throwing.

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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, December 3 - 8:30 P.M.

MOVIE STAGE SELECTION

THE BURGARS' OPERA

THURS. 8:30 P.M.

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EVERYONE'S

Welcome To Dance To

SAUTER-FINEGAN

At The Semi-Formal

Coronation Ball

THE Dance Of The Fall

LAST DAY! Laurence Olivier

THE BURGARS' OPERA

THURS. 8:30 P.M.

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Every daring feat of every performance was a movie toward freedom... and the secret police watched and waited.

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MAN on a TIGHTROPE

MAN on a TIGHTROPE

MAN on a TIGHTROPE

NO

EXCEPTIONS

RETURN

SENIOR PICTURES

BY

NOVEMBER 12

TOWER ROOM

**NE-Side 'Squid' Stalks Moon High
Auditorium's 'Commerce Coast' Drama**

Named Director

Since building its first car at
St. Louis in 1945 Kaiser has
produced close to 700,000 vehi-
cles. But along with the vehicle
output it has piled up substantial

Good Tomato Gone Wrong?

When the fall term started, the research was moved back to the MSC campus. Dr. Fabian, assisted by graduate student Lawrence White, now carries on his experiments in Giffner, while Dr. Benene and assistant, Beth Misauba, work in the Natural Science building. Last year the group performed similar experiments with black raspberries and strawberries.

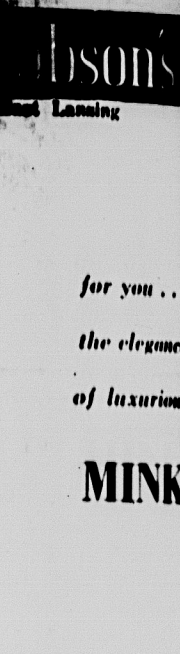
Including home games and the two out-of-state trips the band has made, commitments of Williams, their total audience to date has totaled 297,777.

Considering the two remaining games, the marching band will no doubt share an all-time audience figure with the football team.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"

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pranks by U of
action from offic
Students Tom King
arrested on chas
ed Hiker
N.Y.



Earrings, \$3 Bracelets, \$3 Pins, \$3
subject to Federal tax

ON, Ky. (AP) — The victim of a penniless hitchhiker's death in a traffic accident here had police puzzling over his identity.

The victim, Thomas John Epley, 26, was sought in the 1960s, in a possible kidnapping case? He clearly Henry Epley of Missouri, missing for four years.

Police on the body here of Billy Stars of Missouri, state police said, found a physical characteristic almost identical with Marsh.

Epley had a missing left eye and tattoos on both arms and a wound on the left arm.

His fingerprints were not in the FBI in Washington, D.C., for identification but it was not in the case.

Marsh said Epley was some time ago in the local name was Billy Stars.

Marsh said Stars might be a woman who telephoned him Saturday, a few days ago. Stars was killed, and had tattoos marks on the arms.

Marsh, Mo., officials said, was Billy Stars ever since they knew any of the victim's next-of-kin.

Products: "Eveready" Flashlights, "Eveready" Dry Batteries, "Framo" Automobiles, "Framo" Automobiles, "Adams" and "National" Electric Farmco
"Eveready" Supervisors, "National" Carbon Brushes,
"Eveready" Cables and a wide variety of "National" Industrial
Products for all industries.

The 1953 All-College All-American Football Team is sponsored by
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SAFETY
COVERS
It is the only All-American playing the best!

156



Witness of U. S. 'Schools'

Testimony—A key government witness in the conspiracy of six Michigan Communists said the American Party, following its triumph in 1945, adapted the revolutionary ideas of Marx and Lenin.

Others, 31-year-old Communist party officer, called Communist Party of the United States, testified that he was an instructor in Party training schools from 1945 to 1948, instructed to teach that "capitalism to Communism would be impossible."

Time Record

Time Higgins will testify in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. to make the Auditorium for the Spartan of 52 following the testimony of Dennis, according to Dennis, former director of Los Angeles Series.

Communist Party to leadership in the revolution of the proletariat," Leninist.

The defendants, Dennis, testimony offered by Communist was on the government of association."

Judge Frank A. Hennrich Dennis' objection, it is not a fault by the court room.

card then repeated the statement that Communist was introduced by a "background" to prove the case against the six.

Defendants are charged with the Smith Act, which is a law against the government of the United States.