

-Weather-

Fair Thursday; little change in temperature.

Volume 33 E 329

Michigan State News

CONTINUED OVER THE EAST LANSING PAGE

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

-Editorials-

They Won't Go Back
NYA Helps Students

No. 4

Today's Campus

In Purpose, Too!

The "Unholy Five" of the Union, Don Davis, Jon Rovick, Don Cleveland, Ralph Norvell and Buck Sutton, have been doing a business in selling elevator rides to the freshmen. They've also been sending the green-caps who ask for directions to the Union annex over to the Home Ec practice use. The other day, word has been a bewildered freshman stumbling up and inquired where the men might be.

Ancient History

Campaign buttons are now prominent all over the M. S. C. campus. The one attracting the most attention is an old, old one, mounted by Marian Alexander, minor English major. Against a gray red, white and blue background two men are pictured, one with a huge walrus mustache; above them are the words "Vote for McKinley and Hobart."

New Her Outs

The hitch-hiking business being the state it is, two coeds accept a ride downtown with a man who leaned very strongly toward one political camp. He said "Summoning all their patience they let him talk until he reached a climax. "Never change horses in the middle of the stream," he said. "Yes," interjected one of his passengers sweetly, "but I'm not sure I want a horse for president."

Snapping Course

Even freshmen can try to pick their laboratory classes so as to get instructors with kindly-sounding names, but one first-year man had his difficulties in classifying. Puzzled look grew on his face as he pored over his schedule book until finally he approached the chemistry department desk. "Say," he asked confidentially, "who is this fellow 'Staff' that teaches all these courses?"

Bum Hitch-hiking

Four financially-bent student hitch-hikers are willing to explain all and sundry that it pays 100 to stay on the curb when crossing the "bumming" thumb. They were picked up by an East Lansing policeman while trying to catch a ride from a spot a few feet off the curb in police front of the Peoples church. Escorted to the city hall, the sad quartet were fined one dollar apiece for straying onto the pavement to cure a ride. One fellow said that he was not able to pay, so he was asked how much time he would need. "Two weeks," he muttered.

Spartans Prepare To Win The Hard Way

Draft Will Affect All MSC Men

ROTC Cadets Not Exempt-Vandenberg

Senator Explains Law in Reply To State News

All Michigan State college men are affected, with certain limitations, by the recently-passed conscription law, according to Arthur H. Vandenberg, senior senator from Michigan. In response to a telegraphic inquiry from the State News, a letter was received yesterday from Senator Vandenberg setting forth in detail the effect of the conscription law on MSC students.

Men now enrolled in college may defer training, upon request, until the close of the college year, the senator explained. Contrary to some opinion, ROTC students probably are not exempt, for they have not yet become members of the Officers' Reserve Corps, for which an exemption is provided. Following are excerpts from Senator Vandenberg's letter to the State News:

ALL ARE AFFECTED

"You ask me how Michigan State college students are affected by the conscription law? As a general rule, I should say that they are all sooner or later affected by the conscription law because it is a blanket draft upon the entire manpower of the United States between the ages of 21 and 36. But there are certain limitations. In time and in degree, upon the effect."

YMCA Names Meet Dates

Seven program commissions of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Peoples church, Harry Brunger, Y. M. C. A. vice-president, announced this week. Commissions will meet every second Wednesday evening according to present plans. Meetings are for discussion of service activities. Leaders of the commissions are: Christian faith, Walfrid Gransky; campus relations, Pete Trevis; community relations, Ralph Newton; freshman work, Edward Sewell; world fellowship, Rhynier Scholma; labor and economic problems, Robert Johnson; and peace action, Robert Fulford.

Drama Head Seeks 'College Types' At Fall Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the all-college play, "Accent on Youth," will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 7 to 10 p. m. in Room 130 of Morrill Hall, Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director, announced today. "The play is not cast as yet, and although the cast is small the types needed are unusual and testing of many girls above freshman level classification is definitely needed," stated Dr. Thompson. "In the casting of men, college types, with a knack of vocal 'barber shopping,' as well as several good character men will be in demand," he said. All candidates will be placed on file for possible use in one of the 16 one-act plays to be produced in the near future by members of the direction class. Copies of the play, a comedy by Samuel Raphaelson, are now on reserve in the library.

Hahn Advises Caution For U of M Trip

"Leave early and drive carefully to the Michigan State University of Michigan game Saturday," warns Harold Hahn, chief of police. If drivers will remember to observe the yellow lines, not to pass on hills or curves, and not to speed, Hahn believes many mishaps may be avoided. Hahn also warns fraternities and sororities which will be vacated Saturday afternoon, to lock the houses before leaving. This, he adds, is only a precautionary measure.

Holsinger Speaks To Coaches' Club

Members of the Downtown Coaches club, a Lansing group of business men who meet during the football season to discuss Spartan chances and showings, heard backfield coach Joe Holsinger tell what a whiz Michigan's Tom Harmon is at their regular meeting yesterday noon. Holsinger praised Harmon and diagrammed his scoring plays from last week's Michigan-Southern California game. The meeting was under the chairmanship of George E. (Carp) Julian, alumnus and former State footballer. Coach Charles Bachman was also present.

Will Elect Treasurer

A.W.S. will elect a new treasurer at the next meeting to replace Jane Clark who, last night, resigned the position during the regular meeting, according to Marjorie Baldwin, A.W.S. president. The second meeting of the year was devoted to routine business and laying out of future plans.

Date Is Set Tentatively For Rush

Frosh Will Battle Sophs Oct. 23 By Present Plans

Date for the annual freshman-sophomore class rush has been tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 23, it was announced at the first meeting of Student council, held last night. The council met at dinner with Associated Women Students council and the Union board, following which the three groups adjourned to separate meetings.

Roger Blackwood, sophomore class president, reported to the council that representatives of his class have begun plans for the field day. Dick Groening, council president, named Sally Denman and Blackwood as a committee of two to work with Cheerleaders Louis Necci and Sam Yeller and committees from the two classes on the program for rush day.

TO ENFORCE POT WEARING

Members of the freshman class who wish to help in rush day plans will be notified to appear at the next meeting of the council, which has been set for Wednesday night, Oct. 9. From the first year men present, two men will be selected to represent their class on the committee in charge of the rush. The same committee was also assigned to confer with Varsity club on methods of enforcing wearing of pots by freshmen. Main business before the council was discussion of a year's program and appointment of a number.

Educators Tell Of College Role

"The responsibility colleges should assume in the matter of programs for teachers certification," was the main topic of a public instruction conference held in the Union Wednesday, presided over by Dean L. C. Emmons, of the liberal arts department. Representatives of six education bodies were present, including R. S. Linton, registrar, and Dr. V. H. Noll, of the Michigan State college department of education. Others at the meet were Dean Edmundson, University of Michigan school of education; Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of Public Instruction; Dean Lessinger and Prof. John Emens, of the school of education, Wayne university; President Wichers, of Hope college; and Dr. Harvey Turner, of the State Study of teacher education. In the afternoon session the question of renewal of provisional teaching certificates at the end of a five year period was discussed.

Romeos Needn't Avoid Hillcrest; May Use Buses

No longer will the would-be courtiers of MSC co-eds get that wary "haven't much money to spend on shoe leather" look when they lead up to asking for a date with "Where do you live?" and then hastily change the subject when she says she lives in Hillcrest village. There is really a very simple solution to the problem, according to Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women. Although there has been some misunderstanding about getting back and forth between the campus and whether or not the men can take their dates home on the buses. This is no longer a problem.

Anyone may ride on the chartered buses to Hillcrest for the usual bus fare. However, because of the franchise they must board the buses north of the Union and Home Economics buildings instead of along the way. Buses run every 15 minutes between 7 and 8 a. m. and every 20 minutes thereafter. Resident women are allowed four tokens a day.

Theatre Plans Triple-Header Free Movie

Three performances will be needed this year to accommodate the entire student body at the annual free show sponsored by the State theater, it was announced yesterday by Vern Sieotte, manager of the theater. The show will probably be presented some time during the week immediately following the close of the football season. The movie to be shown will be a good comedy that has not yet been presented in East Lansing. As in the past, student activity books must be presented at the door to gain admission to the theater. If late permission is granted to women students this year, hands of women attending will be stamped as proof that they were present at the free show. First showing of the movie will begin at 3 p. m.

Cattle Men Place At Iowa College

A Michigan State cattle judging team coached by Prof. Russell E. Harwood was one of eleven teams attending the Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, Ia., last week. The Spartan team placed third in Holsteins, fifth in Ayrshires. Members of the team were John Rheineck, Grafton, Wis.; Donald Johnson, Fenimore; Don Eppelheimer, Charlotte, and Keith Sawyer, Rockford. High scores were made by Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

Players Claim Their Fate Allied To Detroit Tigers; Both Victorious In 1934

By Sheldon Moyer

"This is our lucky year." That appears to be the general opinion of Spartan grid-men today as they near the end of their training season for the intrastate classic Saturday at Ann Arbor.

With only two days remaining before the Michigan clash, this attitude on the part of players does not carry an air of overconfidence, but instead a tone of deep sincerity.

As one player put it: "People seem to forget that we beat Michigan in 1934 when the Tigers won the pennant. That was the first time we defeated them in about 20 years and after that we beat them three years straight."

"This is our year," continued the spirited gridder. "The Tigers copped the pennant the hard way this year and that's the way we're going to win Saturday. This is our lucky year." And this peculiar angle does appear to be a good omen. Despite early reports that a World Series involving Detroit Tigers would hurt the gate at Ann Arbor, the sale of tickets has been going on at a rate comparable to past years.

At the present time more than 17,000 duets have been shovied out of cashier cages on the State campus and down at Ann Arbor Harry Tilton reports a ticket sale which probably will reach 68,000.

So much for the good luck omens and ticket sales. But how does the Michigan State eleven actually line up against Michigan?

HAVE FEW INJURIES
Physically, the Spartans are nearly 100 per cent perfect. Only a bruised hip to Wyman Davis and a bruised blood vessel to Frank Karas has marred the squad in their last week of heavy scrimmage.

Davis has rested up, curtailing his activities to running signals, and will be ready for action. Karas, who turned up with a broken blood vessel in his leg, also will be in shape to take his position at tackle.

VETERANS PLAY
So far as experience is concerned, the Spartans stand to enter
See FOOTBALL—Page 6



Pep Party to Provide Potent Potion to Prick 'M' Prospects

A spark that will instill Saturday's "On to Michigan" migration of Michigan State students with an avenging spirit will be kindled at a pep rally Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

The rally will start around a bonfire in the middle of the parade ground, south of the river, with songs and yells under the leadership of Louis Necci and his staff of acrobatic yellmasters. High point of the firelight celebration will be a freshman snake dance.

Proceeding to the steps of the women's gymnasium, where Coaches Bachman, Young, and King will give short talks, there will be more songs and wells. Bill Batchelor, Michigan State captain for the Michigan game, will give a short forecast of what will happen Saturday.

Street dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. within a roped-off section of pavement in front of the gymnasium, and will bring the festivities to a close at 12 p. m.

Entomologist Helps In First Grid Win—Over Mosquitos

Credit for performance of the 1940 Michigan State football team will be shared by Head Coach Charles Bachman and the college entomology department.

The entomologists got into the athletic side of campus life early this year, with the first football practice. First call for practice brought a picked squad onto the new walled-in practice field, where the theory was that they would be safe from disturbance and the prying eyes of enemy scouts.

THEY WERENT ALONE
The illusion of secrecy vanished with the discovery that every bush and most of the grass blades
See BUGS—Page 4

Under the Wire

LONDON, Oct. 2.—According to rumors circulating here today, Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister, will leave the British cabinet in a shakeup which is expected to bring better representation for labor forces. Chamberlain probably will retire because of age and ill health.

British airdromes were hardest hit in today's bombing raids, which brought London the day's eighth air raid warning by midnight. A. F. claims a successful attack on Berlin today, featured by "terrific explosions" in the city. Government sources say that Germany is taking over command of Italian forces in preparation for shifting the theater of war to the Mediterranean zone. The British government will not be responsible for shiploads of evacuated children from Britain during the four months of winter on the high seas, it was announced here today.

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—Japan's alliance with the Axis means an "all or nothing struggle," Tokyo papers proclaimed today, if the United States bans exports of such war materials as oil and tin to Japan. To earn Jap good will, they said, the U. S. must abandon its Pearl Harbor naval base in Hawaii.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Adolf Hitler's own newspaper today echoed Japanese attacks on the United States, commenting that American aid to Great Britain has caused "international complications." Germany will deal with the situation as it deems proper," the publication stated. D.N.B., official German news agency, said several British airdromes near the Irish sea were damaged in today's bombing raids over Britain.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—Soviet government sources today confirmed that 500,000 to 1,000,000 Soviet youths between the ages of 14 to 17 are to be conscripted for over four years of industrial and military training.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A fourth child, a boy, has been born to Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, wife of the trans-Atlantic flyer, in Doctors' hospital here, according to an unconfirmed report.

Knappen Decries Draft Exemption for College Men

College men, who are exempted from conscription until July of next year, ought not to seek further exemption for the good of the morale of the nation's armed forces, both conscript and regulars, in the opinion of Prof. Marshall M. Knappen, head of the Michigan State history department.

Knappen is opposed to additional exemption for college men of draft age on grounds that there is already feeling existing in the army that "money can accomplish anything," and the failure of college men to be included in the draft army would heighten this feeling. "I feel that college men should take their turn with the rest," Knappen stated.

TRAINING IMPORTANT

A year's conscription is a step in the right direction, said Knappen, who spent a month this summer at a Citizens' Military Training Corps camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., but it is only one step. Comparing an army to a football team, he pointed out that a team with one year of training is less formidable than a more experienced one.

"If we intend to compete in the big league," he stated, "we'll have to be ready to do so on a big league basis."

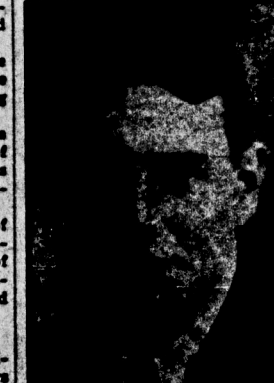
"We will be better off from a defense standpoint, because of conscription, in spite of conscripts forgetting some of their year's lessons," he added.

There is also the possibility of many conscripts joining the standing army following a year of training, depending on the treatment they will receive, he pointed out.

SUICIDE FOR UNTRAINED

War is sheer murder and suicide so far as untrained soldiers are concerned, stated Knappen. "The old idea that all you need is an American flag, a Springfield rifle, and a band is out of date,"

he continued. To compete with nations such as Germany, whose manpower is conscripted for a



creation of a well-organized and three-year training period, the

trained military machine is necessary.

Asked for his views on the strength of America's armed forces, based on his observations this summer, Knappen said: "As a civilian, my impression of the American army was very good, as far as it went." Equipment is good, but "very inadequate," with the new Garand automatic rifle behind in production and too few big guns available, the professor stated. There were no tanks at the fort.

TOO MUCH INCOMPETENCE

Although men in Knappen's special C. M. T. C. corps had great respect for enlisted officers and men, "the older reserve officers didn't strike us as being very competent," he commented. Ranks ranging from captain and up were in many cases filled by men whose early training is of doubtful value. In an emergency the army would suffer from the incompetence of almost the entire senior reserve

officer corps, he continued.

It is Knappen's opinion that the average American citizen does not appreciate the true complexity of modern war and the need for complete training. He cites the example of a congressman from Kentucky who recently stated that a handful of Kentuckians with squirrel rifles could hold off the Germans until the marines arrived. Men who were officers in the last war are finding that their training is now inadequate in modern warfare, Knappen said.

FAVORS ARMY REFORM

Reorganization of the army to open paths of advancement to enlisted men is favored by the professor. "In no other business," he explained "are the chances for opportunity so limited for men who wish to work up from the bottom." At present, enlisted men cannot advance beyond the rank of sergeant. Requirements for commissioned officers are such that enlisted men are generally barred.

Campus Calendar

- Jr. A.V.M.A. and Veterinary students—Friday, 7:15 p. m. Union Ballroom
- Judiciary Board meeting—All women's residence presidents—Thursday, 5 p. m. Dean Conrad's office
- Spartan staff tryouts—Thursday, 5 p. m. Room 3, Union annex
- Green Helmet—Thursday, 5 p. m. Organization room 2
- DZV meeting—Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Smoke Shop
- MSC Radio Club meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m. Room 3, Union annex
- Sigma Delta Chi luncheon—Thursday, 12 noon Sun porch, Union
- Theta Alpha Phi—Thursday, 5 p. m. Organization room 1
- Morier and Bell—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. M. D. R.
- Seaboard and Hilde—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room
- Alpha Phi Omega—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1
- Independent Round-Up—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union Ballroom

They Won't Go Dateless

Things are looking up for the 115 women students living in Hillcrest village. For a time, it appeared that they might have to go dateless when cold weather sets in, but that worry has passed.

Buses were chartered by the college to provide transportation for Hillcrest residents as soon as school opened, but until now, everyone seemed to think that the buses were for women students only.

As a result, dates last weekend were ended in front of the Union at the regular bus stop, or else couples spent the latter part of the evening tramping the long trail out to Hillcrest.

But it's all fixed up now. A news story elsewhere in this issue tells how the original circumstances were the result of a misunderstanding, and Dean Conrad has stated that men may take their dates home via the chartered bus.

That puts Hillcrest women on the eligibility list again, and State's newest dorm in the hinterlands no longer faces the possibility of being a spinster's home.

NYA Helps Students

Approximately 600 students will be assigned to NYA jobs in the early weeks of fall term, according to a recent announcement by Glen O. Stewart, NYA director.

Chances are that most of these 600 students would not be able to continue in college without the income from their NYA jobs. Each fall, Stewart interviews more than 1,500 applicants, and selects those whose need is greatest and assigns them to jobs they are best qualified to perform.

The National Youth Administration is performing a valuable service to college students throughout the country, a service which the State News hopes will remain in existence as long as there is a need for it.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

WENDELL WILLKIE

What a strange thing this game of politics is! Along with several hundred other State students (seemed like thousands the way the buses were crammed) I saw and heard Wendell Willkie in Lansing Tuesday afternoon.

I don't care for crowds, but this one was worth it, for seeing a presidential candidate and watching the reactions of others who saw him was a new experience to me.

Sometimes I wonder if there is anything that isn't commercialized. Markets were everywhere around the capital and downtown Lansing Tuesday selling all varieties of Willkie buttons, pins, cards, and assorted junk novelties. The opposition was "represented" in this phase of the gathering, too, for on the capital lawn, one peddler was crying "Get your Roosevelt buttons here!"

Seeing a speaker in person as he talks probably causes what he says to make more of an impression on most listeners than seeing his likeness in a newspaper or in the newspapers.

I heard the radio broadcast of Willkie's acceptance speech, and although I haven't heard or read all the speeches he has made since then, I have been exposed to some of them through newspaper and newspaper reports.

Frankly, some of his talks after the acceptance made me wonder, along with others, if he was winning as many votes as the national convention ovations indicated he should win.

However, if his Lansing speech may be used as a criterion, I don't believe Willkie is alienating many voters.

I liked the way his talk Tuesday was organized. He spent the first part of it telling why the voters should make a change in federal administration. That is good debating technique, and if his opponent won't debate on the same platform with him, Willkie is rather obliged to carry on sort of a monologue debate.

Continuing with this recognized debating strategy, he next told his listeners what he proposed to do in the way of making the changes he had described as necessary.

Stating that the position of secretary of labor (a post now held by Madam Perkins, you know) is a man's job, Willkie promised that if elected he will pick a man from the ranks of labor to fill this position.

He told his several thousand listeners that he favored modification of tax laws and governmental attitude in such a way that men would be encouraged to go into business, and that, Willkie said, makes jobs.

Candidate Willkie further promised that if elected he will make social security broader, but at the same time will put the country on a solvent financial basis so people can get their social security money when they need it—in their old age.

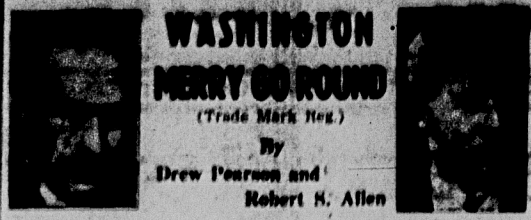
One of the first things he will do, if elected, he said, will be to call a conference of agricultural, labor, and industrial leaders to work together on the task of "making America's economy dynamic again."

Refuting the don't-swamp-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream argument, Willkie won a pool of laughter from the crowd when he said that if elected the government will still be in Washington and the only change will be that the Pollman company will make a lot of money for a few days hauling brand trunks out of the capitol.

Some persons who heard his talk, especially Democrats, felt that he didn't say a thing about it is true that perhaps he used some intangibles what he proposes to do if elected, that he didn't terms in advancing a dynamic economy, a return to the American way of life, and continuation of democracy in the United States. However, in recent years, yes, even in recent months, these things which have in the past been generalities that have been more or less taken for granted, have taken on an added significance. They're sort of like money; little attention is paid to such things while you have them, but when you are in danger of losing them, they become mighty important.

For that reason, a man who advocates "change of policy," and that is just what Willkie said he wanted to do if elected president, has something pretty solid to offer. In other words, a couple of campaigns ago any talk about preserving democracy and the American way of life would be considered political baloney, today it is something of interest to every American.

In view, then, of the lack of statement of a specific case on the part of his opposition, Willkie in his Lansing speech did as good a job as he could of outlining reasons why he should be elected to the office he seeks and the approach he will follow in carrying out the duties of that office if he wins the election. That, I believe, is all that any candidate can do.



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WASHINGTON—One reason President Roosevelt and his naval advisers are not greatly perturbed about Japan's signaling a formal alliance with Hitler and Mussolini is a confidential survey U. S. naval experts have made of the Japanese navy.

This reveals that Japanese warships only have on hand enough oil for about two and one-half months of warfare. Japan gets its oil chiefly from California and the Dutch East Indies. However, naval experts also show that the capture of these islands will not be as easy as might be expected.

The Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra have been preparing for the threat of Japanese invasion for two years. About 20 Dutch submarines are stationed in these waters, plus about 200 bombing planes, many of them purchased in the United States. Finally, the islands are well fortified with carefully concealed big guns.

MIGHT EXHAUST SUPPLY—Result is that military experts believe the Dutch could hold out against Japanese naval invaders for about four months. And during this time, Japan's oil supply, if embargoed by the United States, might become exhausted.

This may be one reason why the Japanese have made haste slowly in their contemplated plans for invasion of the Dutch East Indies. They did not want to move until they were sure first that Britain was in a desperate position in its fight with Hitler, and second, that the United States was worried about Europe and did not want to get its fleet preoccupied in the Pacific.

PERKINS SPARKING—See Frances Perkins, long under fire in inner administration quarters, will be the target of some hot blasts by Wendell Willkie in his Pittsburgh speech tonight.

This will be the GOP nominee's major labor address, and it will be aimed chiefly at organized workers in the big industrial centers, with whom admittedly he is weak. Willkie considers the talk so important that he took more time and care preparing it than his acceptance speech.

Willkie strongly resents the recent attacks on his labor record as head of Commonwealth and Southern, particularly the scathing article in the "New Republic." His first impulse was to roll up his sleeves and deliver a slashing answer. But campaign advisers warned against it, urging that the best defense was a sizzling attack on the administration.

He will charge that labor hasn't been given an adequate voice in agencies in which it is vitally interested. That is where Miss Perkins comes in. She may not be mentioned by name, for fear of offending the women's vote, but Willkie will leave no doubt whom he means. He will assert that her labor department is manned by "misfits" and others unacceptable to either the AFL or CIO.

WANTS LABORER FOR POST—Also, unless the text of the speech is changed, Willkie will promise that if elected, he will appoint someone from the "ranks of labor" as secretary of labor, and give labor greater representation in other branches of the government, such as the social security board, wage-hour division, etc. He will charge that these agencies are being run by college professors and theorists who don't understand labor's problems.

LOCAL AIR BASES—The army air corps isn't saying anything publicly, but it is making a quiet survey of all airports in the country for the purpose of locating new bases and training centers.

Objective behind the plan is to secure the greatest possible dispersion of air forces necessary for defense. Four cities already have been selected: New Orleans, West Palm Beach, Fla., Tallahassee, Fla., and Augusta, Ga.

The number of new bases planned is a secret, but they will cover the entire country with a network of air defenses. The air corps now leases fueling accommodations at certain commercial airports, but these facilities will be greatly expanded under the new program.

Also under consideration is the

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

A meeting for everyone interested in trying out for the Spartan Magazine staff will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 3, in the Union annex.

Students interested in joining Peoples church choir are invited to attend rehearsal at the church Thursday at 7 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. W. Black, director.

The Lutheran Student club will hold a mixer in the Spartan room of the Union at 7 p. m., October 6, John Kline, president, announced yesterday. A program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Junior American Veterinary Medical association will hold a mixer to introduce freshmen and pre-veterinary students to the faculty in Union ballroom, Friday at 7:15 p. m.

All applications for loans from the Methodist Student Loan fund must be in the hands of the committee by Oct. 7. Applications may be obtained from Rev. William Genne's office in Peoples church.

The Faculty club will meet Oct. 9 for a luncheon at Hunt's Food shop. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Puhlow or Mrs. J. H. Muncie.

All freshman and transfer women who were not present at the dean's convocation during Freshman week may secure copies of the A.W.S. handbook at the organization's office on the fourth floor of the Union.

News Roundup

Axis-Red Status Is Dubious Willkie Visits Michigan

By H.M. Law

A smoke screen of propaganda being laid in Berlin concerning Germany's pact friendship with Russia has caused some speculation among correspondents there as to the actual state of relations between the two nations.

Although Nazi editors are proclaiming "all's well with Russia," many observers feel that Germany is seeking a clarification of the part Russia will play in Axis maneuvers in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

It was reported late last week that German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop had gone to Moscow for a conference, but it is now believed that he is still in Germany, while government officials plan either to send him to Russia or to receive a Soviet envoy in the German capital in the near future.

Germany probably will be asked air bases in Spain for the use of



IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE



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WELCOME STUDENTS!

We are glad to see all our old friends back, and to greet the new ones in the class of '44!

A good place to eat after the Michigan Game

The Hunt Food Shop



Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today



Lovely JUDY GARLAND Loves to Wear the Chic "TISH-U-KNIT" SWEATERS

Designed by LEON —and So Will You When You See Them!

The pictured Boyswear for Girls is "Tish-U-Knit" Style C-5044. Ideal for Wear in Class, on the Campus and Elsewhere... Featured in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle—and in Smart "College" Shops. About \$2.98... Please Write for Name of Nearest Shop and for Free Style Booklet "C."

M.C.M. Star - New Appearing in "SPRING UP THE BAND"

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FROSH

You can still get your subscription at Regular Price at the

STATE NEWS OFFICE

Ag Men Pick Three to Act On Council

Davies, Mitchell And Gay Elected For 1940-41 Year

Class representatives to Agriculture council were chosen at the All-Ag mixer Wednesday night. Those elected were freshman, Ed Davies; sophomore, Harold Mitchell of Holly; and junior, Robert Gay of Rockwood.

Highlighting the events of the evening was a speech by Dean of Agriculture Ernest L. Anthony and introduction of student organizations.

Harry Kessler, Glee Club, senior, acted as emcee for the affair and music was furnished by the Forestry band.

Games were directed by Nick Musselman, state FFA recreation director.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts topped off the night's festivities for approximately 450 students.

CAMEL FINGER-TIP COATS

A "Glen Edwards" product as shown in Esquire. Of fine quality wool and rayon with crown-tested, lined-for-life, iridescent lining.

Correct length, set-in sleeves, plinge pockets and inside zipper change pocket. Fly front, turn-back cuffs with railroad stitching. A super-style at \$12.50

Corduroy finger-tip coats, \$10.

Corduroy Campus Coats, blanket lined with slicker inter-lining, \$8.50; Corduroy Sport Coats, \$7.95.

Be correctly hatted in a "Knox" (\$5) or The Maze (\$2.95 or \$3.95) hat. We are authoritative hat stylists of Central Michigan.

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town

215 S. Washington Ave.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Hibley

Highlight of the week in radio programs include "Curtain Going Up" at 2:15 p. m. Friday, and a daily program entitled "How Its Done in Business," coming on the air at 2 p. m.

"Curtain Going Up," a series of theater reviews is presented by Don Buell, dramatic instructor. Friday's program will be concerned with the summer theater, and will feature two reviews, "The Lost Colony" by Paul Green, and "The Mohawk Drama Festival," Hampden's version of "Richard III," with a possible touching on the "melodrama" "Lone Rides the Rails," or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?"

"How Its Done in Business" is presented in three divisions. On Monday and Wednesday, business writing is narrated by L. H. Gell of the Journalism department. Tuesday and Thursday, advice on personal contacts is given by Curran Hampden of the speech department, and Friday, vocational information will be discussed by Prof. L. J. Laker, of the education department.

DAILY WKAR HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 a. m. Musical Turnkey

6:50 a. m. Spotlighting the news

7:00 a. m. Dawn Salute

8:50 a. m. Arlington time signals

8:15 a. m. Brings in the morning

8:30 a. m. Calendar for the day

9:30 a. m. Organ recitals

10:00 a. m. From the music room

11:45 a. m. Spotlighting the news

4:30 p. m. Listen to the band

4:45 p. m. Summary of the news

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:15 a. m. Visual varieties

11:30 a. m. Yesterday's rhythms

1:15 p. m. Musical moments

1:30 p. m. Gypsy orchestra

2:00 p. m. Geography in the news, E. C. Prophet

2:15 p. m. Photo vignettes

2:30 p. m. How Its Done in Business: Personal Contacts, Curran Hampden

3:00 p. m. Music salon

3:30 p. m. Music of the masters

4:00 p. m. Dramatic workshop of the air

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

11:30 a. m. Yesterday's rhythms

1:30 p. m. Lansing WPA orchestra, George Sullivan, director

2:15 p. m. Famous overtures

3:15 p. m. Curtain Going Up, Don Buell

4:00 p. m. Forum discussion on current problems, students in speech

4:30 p. m. Listen to the band

4:45 p. m. Summary of the news

NEWS

(Continued on page 2)

incurred in industry construction for national defense production.

Administration leaders have been planning for an early congressional adjournment but sentiment among the lawmakers, a great number of whom are playing hockey from Capitol Hill to visit the home ballclub, seems to favor a series of three-day recesses until the November elections are over. Two deficiency appropriation measures are to come up for action as soon as they are cleared by Senate subcommittees. The appropriations total \$1,750,000,000 and are for various defense moves and expenses for the army, including conscripts.

HELP FOR BRITAIN

Senator W. H. King, Utah Democrat, has introduced a measure asking extension of credits to Great Britain, but administration officials, including the president, oppose any modification of the Johnson act which bars loans to war debt-defaulting nations.

The president met Tuesday with French Ambassador M. Henry-Haye, but has declined to comment on their talk. The ambassador is thought to have been sent to this country by the Vichy government to discuss release of \$2,000,000 of French credits frozen here, and the proposed increasing of French Caribbean defenses.

WILLIE VARIES TACTICS

Wendell Willkie won varied responses on his whirlwind speaking tour of Michigan this week, although he was favorably received in most instances. In upstate talks the Republican candidate spoke the farmers' language, commentators say, while in Detroit and other industrial centers he spoke the language of the laborer.

In Detroit late Tuesday evening, Common-pleas Judge Robert E. Sage suddenly went berserk during an argument in his office and shot three men, one of whom died. The judge fled immediately following the shooting and police

Visits Lansing Theatre Oct. 10



TALLELAH BANKHEAD

A veteran of 15 years on the stage, the fiery daughter of the late speaker of the House of Representatives will appear at the Gladstone theater in Lansing Thursday, October 10, as the star of the New York hit, "The Little Foxes." Cast as Regina Giddens, Miss Bankhead does not let an Old South atmosphere keep her from turning in a memorable performance as the scheming head of a grasping family. Critics have been almost unanimous in applauding the biting social content of the Lillian Hellman vehicle.

People's University to Offer Early Classes This Year

State students with an abnormal yen for constructive education will again, this year, be able to supplement their regular college curriculum by attending night classes in Lansing sponsored by the People's university.

Set up as an institution of adult education and administered by interested lecturers and teachers, People's university offers work in such courses as astronomy, photography, creative writing, geography and numerous other combinations of mental gymnastics.

Though regular sessions will not begin for a few weeks, classes in photography and creative writing will jump the gun. The first photography course, divided into a beginning and advanced group, will meet this evening in the museum lecture room at Aqueduct hospital.

Detailed instruction on camera operation, lenses and lighting equipment and darkroom technique are included in the class schedule. Set up as that beginners and advanced students will meet on alternate Thursdays, the course will bring in John F. Beach, Lansing engineer, as a teacher and lecturer. Beach conducts a weekly broadcast over college station, WKAR.

Creative writing, the other class scheduled for an early start, will begin Monday evening, Oct. 7. Class members will again study radio scripts and prepare under direction of Silvio Fortino, Lansing business man, scripts for the Century Players' broadcasts over WKAR. Fortino will be assisted by Ralph Turner and Robert MacManis.

People's university work has been carried on in Lansing for the last eight years.

RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of committees to investigate possible projects.

Among projects discussed were an evaluation program for organizations, files for control records, and vocational guidance and placement. A committee consisting of Chet Kennedy, chairman, James Otto, senior class president, and one woman, to be named later, was appointed to investigate this matter.

PLAN CHEER GROUP

Joe Goudie, council secretary, was assigned to work with Yester and Necci to investigate possibilities for an organized cheering section at football games.

A committee headed by Otto with Sally Denman and Shirley Freeman as the other members was named to promote and supervise activities of divisional councils.

Gene Eads was placed in charge of printing and distributing 2,000 copies of the council's constitution to members of the student body.

Next Wednesday's special meeting has been called to continue work on the council's program for the year and to advance plans for the class rush.

are searching for him.

Wilhelm Muehlenbroich, kidnaper of three-year-old Marc de Tristan faces a life imprisonment in California, following his plea of guilty which he says he will enter.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union newspaper building, room 2. National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives (Thursday, and Saturday, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. New York, N. Y. For mailings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

Monday Associated Collegiate Press Contributing Editor College Digest

Graduate Manager David H. Telf Managing Editor Jack C. Sinclair Business Manager Jack Carman Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

Conscription Is Reality

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to become a fact. Whether college men 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some time will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 65 per cent of America's adult voting population favored conscription.

College Opinion Less Favorable—

Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the

methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military training to toughen American youth for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

Wheeler Had Two Objectives—

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist, Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many students' minds: 1, that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2, that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.

Proponents of the measure argued that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all of the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies had not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Attitude of the administration and of local draft boards towards actual conscription of college students remains to be seen in actual practice. There seems some basis for the prediction that the proportion of students called to camp will not be high. But at any rate conscription is here, despite thousands of lusty "nays" from hundreds of colleges.

HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME

Do you watch the ball on kicks? Punts? Forward passes?
(Experts say you should not!)

If your team is kicking from behind its own goal, do you watch your team? Or the opponents?

Are you always missing the referee's signals?

What player do coaches agree is most exciting to watch?

You'll get twice as much fun out of a football game if you let Referee William H. (Red) Friesell tell you where to park your eye from play to play. Get your copy of this week's Saturday Evening Post and turn to page 36.

ALSO—THE INTIMATE LIFE STORY OF WILL ROGERS—the human story of a great American and world idol, told by his first sweetheart, his wife and lifelong companion, Betty Blake Rogers. What was the secret of the thousands of friendships Will found time for in his busy life? Read Uncle Clem's Boy. First of eight installments this week... ALSO a drama or more other features—short stories, serials, articles, cartoons.



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

On sale at your newsstand

YOUR COLLEGE JEWELER HAS MOVED to a new location 205 M. A. C. SWAIN'S

NEW 1941 PHILCO RADIOS \$9.95 up Philco Radio-Phonograph Combinations \$29.95 up Sold on Easy Terms

BUDD'S MUSIC HOUSE "EVERYTHING IN MUSIC" 318 S. Washington Ave. Tel. 4-5615 Lansing THE LATEST HITS ON RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC

For THE MICHIGAN GAME MADE UP IN STATE'S COLORS DON'T FORGET YOURS SATURDAY MORNING 50c and 75c Jewett's Flowers

BUGS

(Continued from Page 1)
concealed not one, but half a dozen finished mosquitoes, who had taken advantage of the unusual summer weather to build up their ranks to a new high point.

Fearful that the winged pests might organize to carry off some of his smaller men, Trainer Jack Heppinstall sent in a hurry call to Prof. E. J. McDaniel.

PRESCRIBED PYRETHRUM
Searching for a spray which would kill the mosquitoes but spare the footballers, McDaniel suggested pyrethrum, a compound prepa-

ed from ground-up daisies. The spray is harmless to humans, but lethal to most insects.

Repeated sprayings with 5,400 gallons of the prescribed spray left Bachman's boys in undisturbed possession of the field.

Lucas Will Attend Dairy Conference

Prof. P. H. Lucas of the dairy department is leaving Monday, Oct. 7, for Indianapolis, Ind., for a meeting of the Indiana Dairy Technological society. The meeting will be held at the Antlers Hotel in Indianapolis, and the topic will be "The Use and Regulation of Extract in Ice Cream."

REMEMBER TOMMY TABLER

Michigan State's Newest Dance Band
Phone 4-1464

ATTENTION! YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Important meeting. Talking pictures of Willkie and Republican Convention

Address by Judge Sam Street Hughes

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 7:30 P. M.

Republican Headquarters,
Corner Ottawa and Capitol, Lansing

Going to the Game . . . ? TAKE YOUR CAMERA

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

Get Your Film at

LINN CAMERA SHOP

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Nobody muffed this question, "What's your favorite shirt?" Came the answer, ten thousand strong . . . "Striped Oxford . . . button-down or spread collar, the way those Manhattan people do it!" It's in the book . . . for Freshmen, Seniors, and Deans. Stock up today . . . \$2.00.

SMALL'S

Strand Theater Bldg.

I. S. A. Slates Election Of Delegates

Group Plans Meet For Both Men And Women

Election date for delegates to the Independent Student Association council has been set for Oct. 17. It was announced this week by William Bonner, Churchville, N. Y. junior, in charge of independent student organization.

There will be a "round-up" of independent men and women tonight in the Union ballroom 8 to 9 p. m. Bonner stated. Louis Neel, ISA president, will give a short talk, followed by an introduction of council officers. Intra-mural sports are to be discussed and prospective players signed up, he added, with refreshments being served at the conclusion of the meeting.

FRESH WOMEN EXPECTED

Emphasizing the fact that all independent women are eligible for nomination to the ISA council, Bonner went on to elaborate the conditions to be met in presenting a candidate for nomination. Candidates must present a petition signed by 10 independent women from his district. All petitions except those for dormitory women are due Oct. 11. Dormitory women will turn in their petitions by Oct. 25.

Petitions may be secured from Marjorie Quick or William Bonner.

WILL ELECT TWENTY-SIX

Nine women and 17 men will be elected to the ISA council this term, Bonner said. Representation will be:

Off-campus men: At least one and not more than two representatives from Lansing; at least two and not more than four from residences with 15 or more students; at least six and not more than nine from residences with less than 15 students.

Dormitory men: Mason and Albert halls, two each; Wells hall, one. Off-campus women: Co-operative houses, one representative; private rooming houses, one; Town women, one; Dormitory women: Campbell, Mayo, Williams, North hall, and Hillcrest, one delegate each.

Time and place of the elections will be announced one week in advance of election.

Women Make Season Plans

Term plans for the meetings of the Independent Student Association of Off-campus Women were made Monday evening. The theme for this term is "Fashioning" and meetings will be centered around art, music, and dancing.

Cecilia Schroeder is chairman of the meeting Oct. 7, and the theme will be "Fashioning in Dancing." It will be held in the Little Theatre in the Home Economics building at 7:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

This, and all other meetings, will be open to all off-campus independent women.

Colds Fail to Hit Epidemic Stage

The cold epidemic expected in the first week of school has proved to be not as severe as in previous years. Dr. Charles Holland, director of health service, announced yesterday.

Angelo Miele, New York student living in Mason Hall, was given an emergency appendectomy Tuesday night. His condition is reported as very good.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to cost \$25,000.

STATE STUDENTS
Let us keep your clothes properly cleaned and pressed during your stay at school. Take advantage of our Thrifty Plan.
59c - 2 for \$1.00
SAVANT CLEANERS
207 M. A. C. Ave. Phone 5-6117

Opens In



"RED" DRENNAN

Mentioning the largest special library of short stories possessed by any traveling band in the state, "Red" Drennan and his band returns to the Armory Friday night for the third straight season. Because of his large-scale collection Drennan can fill all requests for both old and new numbers.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

FARMHOUSE . . .

Walt Hiley is back in the house after a year's absence spent in traveling through Europe.

Mrs. Neil Bartlett housewife will return Sunday.

Jim Kelly, former Union Board proxy, is now with the regular army, stationed at Fort Sheridan, and will be back today to visit the house on a leave of absence for a few days.

Ken Cavanaugh, '40, was married this summer.

ALPHA PHI . . .

Two new transfers are living in the house this year—Pauline Mueller from Duke and Pauline King from the University of Arizona.

Marion Patch, '40, is attending graduate school at the University of Chicago.

PI KAPPA PHI . . .

Bob Heppinstall has entered the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where he will take graduate work in technical engineering.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . .

Virginia Stone, last year's president, and Bill Wells were married on September 3 and are living in Wellmont, N. Y.

Betty Brown was married to Joe Williams on August 24. They are at home in Springfield, Mich.

Helen Indegard received a diamond from Dale Cropley during the summer.

DELTA SIGMA P . . .

The first party of the year will be held in the house Friday evening Oct. 4. It will be a radio party.

Jack Maynard and Bob Adams were guests at the house over the week-end. Neither is returning to school this term.

BETA KAPPA . . .

Jack Herrick is now in the regular army, stationed in Panama. James Donahue is working in Auburn, N. Y., but will be back winter term.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . .

Initiation was held Saturday for Norcen Aleck, Marjorie Horner, Jean Fish, and Barbara Webb. Initiation banquet was held at the Union.

Millie Kilburn is back in school. Phyllis Publow has transferred to Sweet Briar and Marilee McKee to Nazareth.

DELTA CHI . . .

Bob Boniece has been elected to fill the vacancy in the office of alumni secretary.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont university grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Rutgers (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Inquest Jury Exonerates Local Man

Driver Absolved In Death of Child, Aunt Badly Hurt

A coroner's jury Wednesday absolved John Bird, 512 East Oakwood, of all blame in connection with the death of his 2-year-old son, which resulted in the death of his wife, Mrs. Bird, 319 Albert street.

Mrs. Bird is in critical condition in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, from head, shoulder and chest injuries.

The accident took place on the intersection of Charles and Main streets when Mrs. Bird, carrying her 2-year-old son, stepped across the street and was struck by a car driven by Bird.

The force of the impact knocked the child to the pavement, where he was thrown across the street, sustaining fatal injuries.

After hearing the evidence of an inquest, held by Coroner Harry E. Leary, the jury delivered a verdict to the effect that no negligence had been shown by Bird.

This Collegiate World

by Associated Collegiate Press

Davis, Calif. (ACP)—Students at the University of California agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department.

Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "refractometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkness.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness.

Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

State College, Pa. (ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental shyness such as crossword puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Doctor Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—Harvard college once was so poor the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

According to a WPA historical survey, the legislature ruled in 1622 that those who failed to keep their pledges were liable for property seizure.

Geneva, N. Y. (ACP)—Late effects of recent world developments on the chance of courses by college students are noted at Robert and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that while women have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Harvard college once was so poor the legislature ordered towns to appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

According to a WPA historical survey, the legislature ruled in 1622 that those who failed to keep their pledges were liable for property seizure.

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'Drafted' Libraries Aid National Defense Work

Mary Scott

As a part of the National Defense program, a survey of library research facilities of the nation's chief libraries is being conducted, according to Jackson Towne, Michigan State college librarian.

Approximately 50,000,000 volumes important to the work of the National Defense Council are being assembled at the Library of Congress to be distributed to library centers throughout the nation as sources of ready reference in defense work.

The leading libraries of the country are supplying the Library of Congress with detailed descriptions of their research holdings. Topics to be considered in the survey include: defense work, foreign relations, defense work, foreign relations, defense work, foreign relations.

The Library of Congress has 171-174 volumes, making an increase of 19,619 books over the last year. In the second reading room, 21,433 books were changed over 2,554 new books last year. Over 2,000 general reference books were answered by the research librarians. The library has subscribed to 1,144 periodicals.

Since the opening of the library, more than 1,000,000 books have been loaned to the public. The library has a total of 1,144 periodicals.

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State Greets Track Coach Schlademan

West Coast Mentor Begins Duties Upon East Lansing Arrival

If there's one thing that Karl A. Schlademan, Michigan State's newly-appointed track coach, doesn't believe in it's wasting time. Only a few hours off the train, Schlademan spent Wednesday afternoon looking over the Spartan athletic plant with Athletic Director Ralph H. Young and already was beginning to lay preliminary plans for fall track practice. "We'll get under way here just as soon as I get settled," Schlademan said, "and that won't be long."

Schlademan arrived in East Lansing from Pullman, Wash., where he was head coach of track at Washington State. The new addition to the Spartan coaching staff also tutored at University of Kansas where he was known as the "father" of the Kansas relay. A native of Indiana and a graduate of DePauw university, Schlademan said he is "certainly glad to be back in the middle west where individual stars may not shine so brightly but regional competition is tougher."

Patronize the State News advertisements.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Bicycle Parts, Remounting, Repairs, We trade Good rebuilt bicycles on hand at all times. Inquire: Sport Shop, 109 S. Francis St., Lansing.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Unfurnished Apt. 3 rooms, bath and porch. Private entrance. Modern kitchen. 4th Grade. Call 2-2019.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 1 single, 1 double room. Twin beds, independent. Natural light, hot water. Shower. 4225 Okemos road. Phone 4-1427.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Room with private bath, phone, refrigerator. On Okemos road. Phone 4-1427.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Attractive single room. Continuous hot water, shower, no other roomer. Reasonable. 1037 Grand River.

HELP WANTED—STUDENTS
HELP WANTED: Busy student wanted to work for room and board. Upstateman preferred. Write: State News Box 72 or phone 2-2054.

STUDENTS
STUDENTS: Wanted for part time work. Real sick beauty. R. Osborn, 308 City National Bldg. Phone 2-2113. Call Sat. 2-4 p. m.

Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Today being freshman day for reservation of tickets for the big game, complaints concerning the location of seats may be nearly universal. Perhaps a few words can explain why all State students can't be at the fifty yard line, or even between yard stripes.

Michigan State has on sale approximately 20,000 of the possible 27,746 seats for the Ann Arbor bowl Saturday, beginning at the 50-yard line on the east side of the field and running north to the end. Unfortunately there are only 12,480 seats between the goal lines on each side. Dividing this by two leaves only 6,240 seats between the goal lines for Spartan fans.

This section is again divided in two with the students receiving the lower half of the stands. The faculty, alumni and fans have the choice of the upper half, with orders being filled in the order of application. This section has long been sold out.

With five adjacent seats available to each student, the student section between the goal line is easily filled up with seniors, juniors and their friends. This means that all sophomores and freshmen must sit in the bend of the bowl or in the end zone.

Turning from this seating arrangement to our own at Macklin field, students here get breaks offered by only a few schools. Four-fifths, or 19,000, of the permanent seats are located between the goal lines instead of approximately one-third as in the case in the stadium that Yost built. Top capacity for Macklin field is 27,746.

Students are placed on both sides of the 50-yard line in the order of classes, starting with the seniors. The faculty, alumni, fans and visiting team supporters occupy the west stands.

State stands are closer to the center of the football field than in the majority of other stadiums, with the first row of seats being only 26 feet from the side lines. During the game no one is on the field but the 22 players, officials, cheerleaders and photographers.

Player and band benches are in the stands.

With the World series in Detroit Saturday serving as a counter attraction, attendance at Ann Arbor is bound to suffer, but with the total number of fans turned away at Briggs stadium running close to 200,000, this should leave enough football spectators to fill Yost's arena.

The Tigers, being an established power in baseball, is one more reason why the Michigan game should be played later in the season. There is always the possibility of interference from the World Series as is the case this year.

While the big game leaves little to be desired in a football game, 70,000 or more fans are entitled to the better brand of football that comes later in the season. The weather in the first week of October is too warm for the best brand of football, even in Michigan.

Rule makers left the gridiron game much as it was last year, but two changes will set well with the fans who want to see more action and more of an open game.

To encourage short forward passes behind the line of scrimmage, the rule makers changed the penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage to the loss of the down instead of the former additional loss of 15 yards.

The other change gives a team 25 seconds to put the ball into play instead of 30 seconds. This should add from 15 to 20 more plays to the game. Judging from the pro attendance, the fans want more scoring. This change, however, may wreak havoc with the little schools with a good first team, but weak reserves.

Marquette End Picks Sister as Radio Star

No need to ask Jimmy Michuda, Marquette university sophomore football end from Chicago, about his favorite movie and radio star.

It's his sister, Lillian Cornell, Paramount player seen recently in Jack Benny and Bing Crosby pictures and heard frequently on Crosby airshows.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

the game with an experienced player at every position except one. The right halfback post, manned last year by Eddie Peares, promises to go to either a junior who did not play last year because of injuries or one of four sophomores.

Wait Pawlowski, diminutive junior who has been hit by injuries on frequent occasions, holds the inside track on the job at this writing. Packing 157 pounds of dynamite, he will give State a backfield that averages around 170 pounds.

LINE IN HEAVY

In front of the ball carrying quartet will be a forward wall which scales nearly 200 pounds per

Freshmen interested in track manager positions see Fred Southworth between 4 and 6 p. m. at cinder track.

man. This line is slightly heavier than last year when State was outrushed in the opening half.

Although two of the squad's best kickers, Wait Ball and Maro Miller, probably will not see the starting assignment at right halfback, Bob Sherman, junior quarterback, has given indications that he can handle capably the punting duties. Sherman was getting away 50 and 60 yard punts in practice yesterday.

All in all, State will go to Ann Arbor far better fortified than last year. There are many more experienced players and above everything else, they are sincerely confident, but not cocky. But as to how well an untired team can do in a game with an opponent possessing Michigan's strength, is something that only the game can answer.

Ticket Sale Is Just Average

"About the same," were the comments of Treasurer C. O. Wilkins and Assistant Athletic Director Lyman Primodig yesterday when asked how ticket sales for Saturday's game compare with last year's.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, some 6,000 tickets had been sold at fieldhouse ticket offices, Primodig said. Combined sales of the accounting office and fieldhouse should total somewhere between 16,000 and 18,000 seats by the end of the week.

At the accounting office, ticket sales had totaled about 3,025 by midweek. Reservations for the football special train amounted to 700. Accommodations for 300 more are available.

Schlademan Develops Track Champions

At Washington State Schlademan developed track champions of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference for nine years. All Washington State records have been set under Schlademan and his teams placed fourth in the national collegiate meet in 1939 and 1940.

Donald and Maurine Nordlund, brother and sister, earned perfect grades at Midland college last semester.

Just Another Harmon Feat



Widely noted for his running, passing and place kicking abilities, Tom Harmon, University of Michigan All-American, will also handle the bulk of the punting assignments for the Wolverines this season.

Spartans Seek Seventh Win Over Michigan Saturday

By Bob Astley

When Charles Bachman and his squad take to the turf at Ann Arbor Saturday, it will be the thirty-second time that a Spartan team has met the Wolverines.

Although freshman contests were scheduled previously, it was in 1908 that a Michigan

State Ag varsity football team first clashed with the Ann Arbor contingent. Those two eleven players played a scoreless tie and initiated a series of games that have grown to be traditional.

WIN FIRST IN 1913

In the first 24 games the Ags defeated their larger foes from the university on only two occasions. The first Spartan triumphs came early in the series when they dropped the Wolverines in 1913, 12-7. The following year they yielded to Michigan 3-0, but in 1915 under John F. Macklin for whom the present M.S.C. stadium was named, the Spartans gained their second victory, 24-0, the largest margin of victory a Michigan State team has ever compiled against a Michigan team.

After the 1915 win, a dark period followed. Several coaches, among whom were Frank Sommers, Chester Brewer, George Gauthier, Patsy Clark, Harry Kipke, James Crowley and Ralph Young, all took squads to Ferry field, but none of them could bring back a victory as Michigan State went 18 years without a triumph at the expense of Michigan. In this period were a pair of scoreless ties in 1930 and 1931 under Crowley.

WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Then came Charles Bachman and a new era in Spartan football

It's Not A Bribe, But MSC Gives Yost Varsity 'S'

Fielding H. Yost, who has been a prominent figure in University of Michigan athletics since the turn of the century, both as coach and athletic director, will become a Michigan State letterman Saturday.

As a tribute to the 69 year old football pioneer, Michigan State college will present Yost with a Spartan varsity blanket bearing the large State "S". The presentation will be made at the annual Michigan-Michigan State football game by Ralph H. Young, M.S.C. athletic director.

Lorne's 71 Tops Golf Tourney

Fred Lorne, senior from Detroit, established himself as the man to beat in the annual all-college golf tournament, as he led 15 golfers in the first round of the qualifying round with a 71, one over par. Lorne shot a 34 on the first nine holes and closed with a 37 on the final holes.

The tourney is still open to late entries, but those who have not qualified as yet must register at the fieldhouse before Saturday. Contestants are reminded that any local course is suitable for qualifying purposes with the exception of the Red Cedar course.

State Builds Stands For Idle Players

Coach Charley Bachman wants his players on the bench to look down upon those who are in the scrimmages and games.

At Macklin field the "benches" for both the home and the visiting team are in the regular stands and Bachman recently had erected on the practice field a section of bleachers so that idle players could get a better view of what was transpiring in the intra-squad battles.

Bachman personally prefers to watch his players from a distance, and at a height. In the heavy scrimmages he retires to the top-most row of seats to make observations.

DZY Athletic Brotherhood will hold its first meeting of fall term Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Smoke Shop.

One for Tigers

Baseball: 200 000 000—1
Cincinnati: 100 100 010—2
Baltimore: Detroit—New York
St. Louis: Cincinnati—Pittsburgh
Moore, Riddle and Wilson.

Punting Takes Spotlight In Frosh Drill

Starting out on their search for talent, Coach Kubs and Ben Vandenberg, their squad of 175 yearling ball players through the daily workout Wednesday noon.

The frosh mentors spent afternoon seeking capable players for the 1940 squad, and also several prospects were noted, none seemed to be of exceptional ability. Linemen were down after the punts, while backs attempted to pass way for quarterbacks who kicked each kick.

KLEWICKI SHOWS BEST

Of the four or five who ended up leading the pack, Walter Klewicki appeared show the best form. Walter consistent in placing his drives all during the workout when shifted to the quarter slot made several nice punts.

Max Anders, Don Star, Dick Straight were other players who impressed the coaches with their booting. Straight appeared to have the most leg drive of entire quartet, but lacked accuracy.

SQUAD INCREASES

The turnout, which was expected to be smaller than previous years, has picked considerably during the past days and all available units have now been issued. How additional equipment will be on hand early next week and candidates who are interested in trying out for the squad keep in contact with those attendants.

Grid Squad Boasts Versatile Player

George Daniel, guard from Chicago, Ind., is a very young man. Listed among many qualifications in a letter recommendation from his school principal was his ability to sing "gutteral bass" in school choir.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's Cigarette

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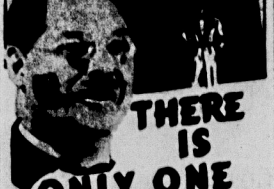
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