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Editorials

Wear Those Pats, Pats!  
Let's Not Cut Slacks  
Welcome News  
Now to Michigan—

Weather

Probable showers early Sat-  
day warmer.

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## Today's Campus

### Money of a Job

Mike Skakel, freshman ag student from Kaleva, literally had a hard time earning enough money to attend Michigan State. He was named the outstanding student in his graduating class. He was awarded an agricultural scholarship, but had no money to accept.

### Man's Opinion

It is probably just as well that there is no Chamber of Commerce in East Lansing. If there were, it could probably be looking for a spokesman from North City.

### Reflected Glory

From hitch hikers to celebrities, the jump tells the story of the Michigan State sophomores. The sophomores, Tom Buccilli, and E. Ellsworth went to Lansing today to hear candidate Wendell Wilkie's speech from the radio.

### Lost and Found

Pick-ups are not the usual practice among professors. However, Prof. G. F. Steinmetz, his tennis partner made a pick-up in the college tennis courts the other day that they can't seem to find themselves.

### Class Conscious

It is always the freshmen who are picked up as to where their class are. Professors, too, can be mistaken. Members of a descriptive writing class were assembled and awaiting the arrival of Prof. C. C. Hamilton, when a very business-like man walked in, opened his case, and asked if the class was ready to write. After he was asked he was in the wrong case, he closed his case with some flourish and left.

## Women's Houses Hold Elections to Choose Fall Term Officers

Sixteen women's dormitories, co-op houses and residences elected fall term officers at house meetings Wednesday night. A.W.S. representatives presided at both nominating and election meetings, to insure correct parliamentary procedure.

## Detroit Sets Sales Record For Yearbook

Jean Blair, Detroit junior, sold 196 copies of the Wolverine, the Spartan yearbook, during the first week of the term to set a new record and take top honors in a contest sponsored by the Wolverine. It has been announced.

## North Camprell Elects

President Clara E. Tompsett, Hesperia, will lead North Camprell with the help of Lois Lauecht, St. Johns, vice-president; Jean Seelye, Pontiac, secretary; Ethel Quinn, Detroit, treasurer; and Alice King, Kalamazoo, fire chief.

## South Williams Heads

Elected by South Williams were Hollie Tupper, Otsego, president; Mary Elizabeth Kerth, Paducah, Kentucky, vice-president; secretary, Vera Deane, Sodas, treasurer; and Janice Williams, Flint, fire chief.

## House Elections

Grove House elected Arlene Both, Plymouth, president; Betty Dick, Dearborn, secretary-treasurer; Marian Dickerson, Bloomington, house manager; and Ann Trueman, fire chief.

## Honor Award Goes To MSC Scientist

Dr. W. J. Mailman, associate professor of bacteriology, has been given the George W. Fuller award it was learned yesterday. Doctor Mailman was honored for his work in instructing operators at the short course school and for his research in water bacteriology.

## Governor OK's New Calendar



Governor Dickinson got his stamp of approval on the new Spartan calendar when Larry Hardy, State News cartoonist, showed it to him in his office yesterday. The calendar lists dates of all major college events, including lectures, parties, and basketball games.

## City Is Like Ghost Town As Evacuees Head East

A virtual ghost town will be the role of East Lansing today after the chartered train and private cars pull out for Ann Arbor laden with their Spartan rosters. The few remaining students will be comparable to Wordsworth's "lonely as a cloud amongst a host" of empty buildings.

## Council Will Select Frosh Officers

Acting freshman class leaders will be selected from applicants at the regular Student Council meeting in the Union Organization room next Wednesday evening. Dick Greening, council president, said yesterday.

## Invitation Lists Lengthen As Rushing Goes Forward

Swinging from the sophistication of night clubs to kid parties and barn dancing, the sorority rush season enters its second week tomorrow evening with buffet supper parties. Approximately 550 women are on the Panhellenic list for formal rush, according to Mrs. Fred C. Taylor of the Panhellenic office.

## Student Speakers Talk to 24,000 Persons

If a student of Michigan State college drove 5,358 miles westward he'd end up somewhere in the Pacific, and that seems like a long way from home. However, distance didn't quell the ambitions of members of the student speaker's bureau when they "went on the road" last year.

## Enthusiasm Reaches Top Peak as Big Game Nears; Huge Crowd Is Expected

BULLETIN  
In order that all students may have ample time to get to Ann Arbor, all classes on and after 10 a. m. will be excused. Prof. Robert S. Shaw announced late yesterday.

MICHIGAN STATE		UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	
Lewis Smiley	LE	Ed Prutic	Ed Prutic
Fred Carter	LT	Al Wisert	Al Wisert
Paul Griffith	LG	Milo Sukup	Milo Sukup
Bill Hatcher (c)	C	Bob Ingalls	Bob Ingalls
Bill Kupp	RG	Ralph Fritz	Ralph Fritz
Frank Karas	RT	Ruben Kello	Ruben Kello
Bruce Blackburn	RE	Joe Rogers	Joe Rogers
Bob Sherman	QB	Forrest Evashevski (c)	Forrest Evashevski (c)
Wy Davis	LH	Tom Harmon	Tom Harmon
Wall Hall or Wall Pawlowski	KH	Dave Nelson or Bob Kresia	Dave Nelson or Bob Kresia
Jack Annon	FB	Bob Westfall	Bob Westfall

## Banned Art Is First in Series

Graphic art of Kathie Kullwitz, German artist, will go on display Sunday in the art gallery of the music building when the Michigan State college art department opens its year's series of exhibitions.

## Varsity Promises Free River Bath To Potless Frosh

Freshmen who appear on campus without their pots are entitled to a free service, a bath without special exertion on their part.

## Rally Attracts Many Rooters To Hear Coaches' Forecasts

Led by a wave of green potted freshmen attending their first college pep meeting, 2,500 of M.S.C.'s more rabid football fans all but tore the roof from Women's gym last night, in what was termed by old-time observers as the biggest "beat Michigan" rally ever seen in East Lansing.

## Other Coaches Also Speak

At the program were Don King, line coach, Ralph Young, athletic director, and Bill Baumbach, first string center of the team, and acting captain for the Michigan game, who gave short talks.

## IFC Explains Local Greek Advantages

A new booklet, "The Greeks Have a Word for You" has been just published by Inter-Fraternity Council to give prospective fraternity men an explanation of the system as it is run at Michigan State college.

## Michigan Login number

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Tuesday  
Interfraternity hall, room 6  
L. S. A. dinner—  
Monday, 7:15 p. m.  
Women's gymnasium  
Varsity club—  
Thursday, 8 p. m.  
Fieldhouse  
Spartan Christian Fellowship—  
Monday, 7:15 p. m.  
Room 6, Union annex  
Union Band dinner—  
Saturday, 9 p. m.  
Union ballroom  
Lathrop Student club—  
Sunday, 7 p. m.  
Orchestra room 1, Union  
S. W. L.—  
Monday, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra room 2, Union  
Interfraternity—  
Monday, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra room 3, Union

## Under the Wire

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—Japan will declare war on the United States if U. S. enters Europe's war or insists on maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific. Foreign Minister Matsushita declared today in an official statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Intention of the United States government to maintain the status quo in the Pacific will probably be "diffused" by Japan's threat of war, state department officials said today. Gen. J. P. Pittman, of Nevada, declared tonight that the United States will not be an appeaser.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—German planes dropped a new "terror bomb" in London tonight, lighting up the sky with a "brilliant glow," reports say. Objections in all quarters of England were bombarded as well as a Welsh town, the first one of the war. A new system of anti-aircraft fire central was employed by London's defenders, the British

## Bureau Members Travel Far to Score Success In Second Year

BY PEGGY TBOUY  
If a student of Michigan State college drove 5,358 miles westward he'd end up somewhere in the Pacific, and that seems like a long way from home.

The bureau, which has almost doubled its number of speaking engagements and its membership since it was founded in 1938, is under the direction of Paul D. Bagwell, instructor in speech. It was organized upon the suggestion of Dr. Donald Hayward, head of the department of speech and dramatics.

ASSEMBLY PERFORMANCES  
Corunna Rotary club, Howell Farmers' club, short course banquet, Faith Haven M. E. church, Valley Farms school, Fish Com-

## Speakers Are Coached

In many cases individual members were given extensive coaching. The director made it a point to accompany each member on the first two or three public engagements in order that he might be of more effective assistance to the speaker.

In the spring of 1939, after the bureau had been operating for one year, 65 students were reviewed by a staff of faculty members for participation. Out of this number, 16 were chosen. These mem-



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Welcome News
Addition of 31 persons to the college staff by the State Board of Agriculture should be welcome news to students who have felt the growing pains which the college has been experiencing.
The new buildings erected in the last few years in the college's vast building program have helped alleviate the pressure of crowded conditions, and every true Spartan is mighty proud of them.

minds there is still the hangover of the bygone era when Michigan State students declared a general holiday on the Monday following the Michigan game if the Green and White forces were victorious.
For the good of the whole student body, that must not be done this year.
Seniors can well remember when State last beat Michigan how attending classes the following Monday was a major factor in the State Board's decision to grant a Thanksgiving weekend holiday, something that hadn't been done for years.

Quotable Quotes
(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your heart large and warm, enough culture to teach you the tenets of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

Around the Editor's Desk
With Jack C. Sinclair
CONGRESS

I read the Congressional Record this summer. Don't laugh, please; there's really some interesting reading in that dull-appearing periodical.
One conclusion reached after a couple of months' reading is that members of Congress could probably be divided into three classes. One, the real statesmen, and there are several in both houses, two, the politicians, and, three, the crackpots. The latter, thankfully, seem to be few.
The Record was voluminous during the summer, containing as it did a running account of one of the most important debates in the nation's history, the fight on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. There was a good deal of other material, too, from the typical "My Report to the People of Dirty Creek County" to table after table of cotton export figures or TVA power data.

Debate on the draft bill, however, was the most serious and apparently the most sincere of most of the summer's work in Congress. That's where the best examples of statesmanship occurred, too. There is a marked similarity in quality between Daniel Webster's remarks on the constitutionality of peacetime conscription, which were quoted in the Record by one member of the Senate, and the addresses made by Senators Vandenberg, Wadsworth, and Wheeler.
There was one instance, however, when Senator Albin Barkley got off on the wrong foot, probably through ignorance more than anything else. The Senate was discussing the status of college men under the draft, and Senator Chandler had just spoken in favor of exemption, saying, "I do not believe that we could do a more cruel or mean thing than to take a young fellow out of college when he has a chance to finish, take him away from his training, which is good training, and which will equip him in the future to have a chance to make a living for himself. He will have a year's training, with nothing to do, and he will be out of place all around."

Someone should invite Senator Barkley to visit Michigan State. Someone should gather data on the number of persons who are attending this college not on their father's money, but on money which they earn themselves.
I do not believe it would be exaggerating to make an estimate that almost three-fourths of the men at Michigan State, and a goodly number of women, too, are financing all or part of their attendance here.
Rich fathers are not a prerequisite to college attendance today. American youth has enough ambition and ability to attend college on its own if it wants to, and there are thousands of examples to prove it.
It wasn't Senator Barkley's stand on exemption or inclusion of college students that got me; it was his highly mistaken impression that college men are such weaklings that they lean on Dad for financial support.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND
(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—It is a striking symptom of the focus of public attention that election of Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts as majority floor leader of the House, attracted little more than passing notice.
Two years ago, before the war crisis, both the event and the man would have been top head, front page news. And they would have warranted it.
In the legislative machinery of the House, the majority leader is a key pin. Through the power he wields, both open and under cover, he can decide the fate of bills. More than one strong-willed majority leader in the past has been the virtual boss of the House of Representatives.
No President can hope to get to first base in the House without the good will of the majority leader, and without a majority leader who is smart. Otherwise the White House incumbent is sure to be in constant hot water pulled through the legislation he wants.
In addition to all this, McCormack's election was a political milestone. He is the first New England Democrat, and the second northern Democrat, in the history of the House to achieve this post.
Until McCormack's victory, every Democratic Majority Leader in the 152 years existence of the House—with one other exception—had been a Southerner. Naturally this had a pronounced effect on the machinery of the chamber. And in the House, with 435 members, the machinery is all important.

LETTERS To the Editor
Editor, State News:
Enclosed please find my remittance for two dollars. In return I would like all copies of the Michigan State News for one school year. Send them to the above address.
I'm going to miss State, so make it a good paper. Wishing you the best of luck with your editions, I remain,
NEELE S. BARNER.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Editor, State News:
I'm receiving the State News, and it's mighty welcome on arrival, because this place isn't quite like State. I'm already so lonesome for reminders of State that even a Spartan magazine would have a pleasant odor. Say hello to anyone who might care.
DICK NASTOLL.

NON-SECTIONAL LEADER
There are two other very significant facts about McCormack's election. One was the fact that he is a strong New Dealer and close personal friend of the President, and the other that he was elected with Southern votes.
One of his most effective campaigners was Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia, frequently an assiduous New Dealer.

UP FROM BOTTOM
His trait of standing firm for what he believes, without arousing personal animosities, may arise from McCormack's early conditioning. He came up the hard way.
One of six children in a poor South Boston family, the death of his father forced John to find work at the age of seven to help his mother keep the family together. He sold newspapers, peddled the streets as a telegraph messenger, and left school at 13 to become office boy in a law firm at \$3.50 a week.
From earliest youth, McCormack's ambition had been to be a lawyer. As he grew older he secured permission to take books home to study at night, and apparently was so diligent that, without formal schooling, he passed the bar examinations at the age of 21, as soon as he was eligible to take them.
In 1917 he was elected a member of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, a real triumph for a 25-year-old beginner.

SERVED IN LEGISLATURE
McCormack served only a few months, resigning to enlist in the army. After the armistice, he lost no time returning to the political arena. A few months later he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature, serving until 1926, his last two years as minority leader of the state senate.
Although defeated in his first try for Congress, McCormack laid the groundwork for a return engagement two years later and this time he won hands down.
In the House he soon attracted attention of Jack Garner, then Democratic leader. The Texan put McCormack on the powerful ways and means committee, where he became known as the bane of favor-seeking tax lobbyists.

McCormack is a teetotaler. He is a boon companion, but his only excess is cigars. He is rarely without one clutched in his teeth.
Two other addictions are corned beef and cabbage, which he will eat any time of the day or night, and animals.
After McCormack's election as leader of a group of friends, among them Speaker Sam Rayburn, whom McCormack succeeded, gathered in Rayburn's office for a pow-wow. The speaker reached for the telephone, announcing he was going to break the good news to Mrs. McCormack.
"Let John do that, Sam," said one of the group. "You know he and his wife are still sweethearts."

College Bulletin
What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

FRESHMAN BARBECUE
Freshmen interested in representing their class in the annual frosh-soph barbecue must appear before the Student Council at a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in organization room, Union. Two members will be selected by Student Council members.
OMICRON NU APRON SALE
Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, will conduct an apron sale from Monday through Wednesday of next week.
Aprons will be on sale in the Home Economics building from 8:20 a. m. to 4 p. m.
LUTHERAN STUDENTS BUS
Lutheran students and any others who wish to attend services at Trinity Lutheran church, Lansing, may use a special bus which will provide free transportation to and from the church.
The bus will leave the west entrance of the Union every Sunday at 10:25 a. m.

STUDENT LOAN FUND
Final date for acceptance of applications for loans from the Methodist Student Loan fund is Oct. 7, the Rev. William Genne announced yesterday. Applications may be obtained from his office in Peoples church.
L. S. A. SPONSORS DANCE
L. S. A. will sponsor a dance for off-campus women, Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:15 p. m. at the women's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.
LATE PERMISSION
Women students desiring permission to attend "The Little Foxes," a stage play which will be presented at a Lansing theater Thursday evening, Oct. 10, should sign in the dean of women's office and notify their hostesses.
All women will be required to bring back ticket stubs.
ASSIGN NYA JOBS
Glen O. Stewart, college NYA director, announced that approximately 100 students have not yet come to his office to receive their job assignments.

HORT CLUB ROAST
The Horticulture club will hold its annual club "roast" to which all persons interested in horticulture as a major or an avocation are invited. The meeting will be held at the horticulture farm Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
No formal program is announced, and it is expected that the meeting will adjourn about 8:30 p. m. after impromptu complimentary singing.
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
The first regular meeting of the Physics colloquium will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 198, Physics building. W. G. Keck will discuss "The Application of the Method of Perturbation to an Inverse Boundary Value Problem of Geophysics."
Coffee will be served before the meeting.
OCTOBER MEETING
The Michigan State club will hold its October meeting on Monday in the Sun Porch of the Union. Reservations should be made with Mary Hulce, extension 512.

News Roundup
Europe's Dictators Confer On Shift of War Scene

Historic Brenner Pass, where Hitler and Mussolini met in March, prior to Italy's entrance into the war, was the meeting place of the two dictators yesterday. Accompanied by their foreign ministers, the Axis partners conferred on the expected shifting of the main activity of Europe's war to the Mediterranean, according to authoritative sources in Rome and Berlin.
Churchill, Labor foreign secretary, gave a greater emphasis to the last few days of the war, as the British air ministry said "smashing" air raids on the new oil and munitions plants in London have been ordered.
Proposed two-ocean route for the United States, closer to realization, in the few days with the announcement from Washington that a "patrol force" of 120 ships had been established in the Atlantic. The new force will consist of long range patrol and reconnaissance craft.
PURPOSE EXPLAINED
Purpose of the new force will be to augment the command of the British Atlantic navy squadrons operating in the Pacific, also are being explained by high navy officials.
To facilitate speedy development of war planes for the United States, Secretary of War Frank Knox revealed today signs for British planes which here are to be studied in plans of those intended for use. At present, the British government is receiving the design of warplanes from the factories.
GRANT DEFENSE MONEY
National defense appropriations for this session of Congress, brought to a total of \$1.4 billion Thursday when the defense measure was passed by the lawmakers. The bill may require the use of military funds as other military measures.
An order for 60 B-24 bombers, an expense of \$150,000,000 was received a short time ago by Motors, Inc., in Lansing. The order augments an original contract for construction of trucks.

SPORTS
Complete coverage of all varsity, minor, intramural, and women's sports by writers who know the participants and know the coaches. All the news and all the "dope."

TODAY'S CAMPUS
A lively column of out-of-the-ordinary happenings that help make the day a bit brighter. Stories of jokes, stunts, tricks, and boners drawn from everywhere on campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
A listing of times and places of all organization meetings and other events for the day of publication and the following day. A feature State News feature.

WASHINGTON NEWS
A sparkling column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, in each issue, gives students the news behind the news in national and international affairs. The writers often predict what's going to happen, and they very seldom miss.

WOMEN'S NEWS
Stories of all women's organizations, women's athletics, and events which particularly affect women, giving college women full representation in the news columns.
EDITORIALS
Sharp, concise editorials, carefully and thoughtfully prepared, which interpret news events, changes in procedure, and campus problems. An active force working at all times for the good of the student body.
UNDER THE WIRE
A column of late news bulletins, giving students a condensation of latest world news, which appears on the front page of each issue. Aimed to keep busy students informed on world affairs.

The SPOTLIGHT'S on YOU
You are news at Michigan State. What you do makes headlines, because the State News is a student newspaper, run by students for students. Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning it brings you complete details of all student activities, of what's going on at M. S. C. It tells you what has happened and what is going to happen. The State News is as much a part of life at Michigan State as text books and lecture notes. Here are some of the features which have been established for your pleasure and entertainment.
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The State News Will Appreciate Student Contributions of News or Pictures
Michigan State News



# Family of Singers to Open College Concert Course

by Harriette Yehorg  
The Trapp Family Singers, a unique group in the concert world today, will open the Michigan State college concert series Oct. 9, in the Auditorium.

## Church This Week

Rev. N. A. McCune will speak on the topic, "Americans Who Worship the Wrong God," at the two services at 9:30 and 10:30 Sunday morning. Special music will include a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Smart, sung by Helen Stuck and Muriel North.

## WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley  
Broadcasting of the Michigan game at Ann Arbor is top among WKAR's featured programs for today. 1:45 p. m. is the time with Jim Dudley, Chicago sports announcer, giving a play by play report by direct line from the field.

## Feedmen Schedule Campus Meeting

The fourth annual conference for feed dealers and manufacturers will be held on the Michigan State campus Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18. It is announced by R. W. Terry, state course director. Nearly 100 persons are expected to register for the two-day conference.

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)  
President, Martha Baker, Traverse City; vice-president, Betty Inzoni, East Lansing; secretary, Marjorie Matlock, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Alice Spring, Detroit, and Vera Johnson, Albion, joint firg. chiefs.

## MSC Middle Names Represent Wide Variety of Things

By Peggy Trout  
Bliss, harmony, comfort, delight, desire, hope, cadence, and rickets; Michigan State had them all last year, and all the middle names of its student body, according to a perusal of last year's student directory. The student directory will appear again this year.

## JAMES BUILD COUNTRYSIDE

From the farm colony there comes a Lake, a Dale, a Glenn, a Gene, a Lily, a Cliff, a Thelma, a Gene, a Finn, an Aberdeen, an Edgar, and a Guernsey. Sterling Wilder Evangelist, and Urban Kingman were also uncovered.

## Band Leader



## Band Works On Gridiron On Display

Extra Drills Are Held to Prepare For Contest  
Strong arches are almost as important a requisite as musical ability for members of the M.S.C. band, as they can testify after a 14-hour week of marching and playing in preparation for the Ann Arbor game today.

## Band Works Crowe Names A New Life Begins in '40

## Three Dates For Dramas

Committee May Take Option On Two Others  
Prof. S. E. Crowe, faculty secretary of the student lecture course, has announced definite dates of three plays to supplement this year's lecture series.

## Faculty May Ride Again This Year

A riding club for members of the college faculty and adult members of their families will be organized at Michigan State college this year.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY  
HESPERIAN—Jim Chisney entertained his fraternity members with a party Thursday which was his birthday.

## Ballroom Features New Dance Floor

Chisney's ballroom, located two miles east of the campus has been newly redecorated and a new dance floor has been installed. On all nights, Tuesday and Friday, two will be admitted on one ticket.

## Paper Boys Have Troubles As Well As Aching Feet

At about 5:30 a. m. three days a week, 19 Michigan State students start about their business of delivering your copy of the State News.  
These 19 distribute some 5,700 copies of the News to East Lansing addresses, in fair weather and foul, during the school year.

## USE MUCH PAPER

Besides delivery boys' shoe-leather, several other little-known factors enter into production of the State News. Paper used to print one issue of the News, for instance, amounts to about 14,334 feet, or approximately enough to stretch a 14-inch wide strip of paper most of the way from East Lansing to the state capitol building in Lansing.

## A New Life Begins in '40



## This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

SWI PATTEN  
Amid preparations to take Michigan on the annual State exodus to Ann Arbor, women's organizations are planning their year's programs with an eye to the Coed Carnival.

## ORCHESTRA

Harvotte Miller will serve as vocal soloist for Orchestra and Helen Blackwood as program chairman.

A new four-unit classroom has allowed Rutgers university to expand its work in short blocks.



## DID YOU FORGET SOMETHING ?

If you forget something when you come back to Lansing, never mind! Just telephone home tomorrow (Long Distance rates are reduced ALL DAY on Sundays) and have the folks send that forgotten article pronto! Sunday rates offer the same reductions that apply every night after 7 o'clock.

# We've Lost Our HALO

And we're not blowing our own HORN

## BUT We're Telling The World There's Actual MONEY VALUE

IN 'CLASSIFIED' ADVERTISING FOR YOU

### CLASSIFIED

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—2 rooms, 1 single room. Two beds, kitchen, bathroom, central heat. Call owner, Howard, 825 Chicago street. Phone 4-0921.

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WANTED—Inventor for mechanical and electrical devices. Please send me your ideas. Write to: Mr. J. E. Williams, 215 E. Washington, Lansing.

**LAUNDRYING**  
LAUNDRYING—My laundry done by hand. Pick up and delivery. Reasonable prices. 596 E. 11th—call 9-2778.

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Rates For 3-Minute Night and Sunday Station - To - Station Calls - Lansing To:

Adrian	3.25
Alpena	.55
Ann Arbor	.25
East Ann	.60
Bay City	.35
Beaumont Harbor	.60
Big Rapids	.35
Chesborton	.60
Detroit	.25
Dowagiac	.35
Flint	.35
Grand Haven	.35
Grand Rapids	.35
Greenville	.35
Hillsdale	.35
Holland	.35
Houghton	.30
Kalamazoo	.35
Manistee	.65
Marquette	.60
Monroe	.35
Mt. Pleasant	.35
Muskegon	.35
Niles	.60
Peterborough	.60
Pontiac	.35
Port Huron	.60
Saginaw	.35
South St. Marie	.75
Traverse City	.50
Ypsilanti	.35

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# Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simcik

State over Michigan. I make that prediction despite Michigan's 41-0 victory over California and the belief that they have one of the most brilliant backfields in the country. I make it even despite Harmon.

The Spartans say they are ready. They look fit in every way. Three weeks of practice have passed without a major injury to the two first units.

If there is anything that put the Spartans in shape for this crucial test, I think it was the dropping of the warm-up game. From the first practice sessions, the gridders have had but one goal, one thought, one aim—beat Michigan. Everything has been done with only this in mind.

**SPRIT IS THERE.**

Spirit is said to play an important part in a game of this sort. Games are said to be won and lost by it. I don't think there was ever any question about the spirit of any State team going into a

**Others for Michigan State football games, who have not previously worked for the athletic association, meet in gymnasium lecture room 215 Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 5:10 p. m.**

Michigan game. The 1940 team has that old Spartan spirit. It has determination and more, and that's what will stop Harmon and Co.

You need good tackling to stop a gang like that. The Green and White forward wall has the stuff to remove the terrific blocking ahead of the ball carriers in the Wolverine backfield. They will stop the pigskin toters also.

**WELL-ROUNDED OFFENSE.**

State has a well-rounded offense that can score touchdowns, and that's what can beat Michigan. Crisler so far has shown a powerful running attack. The Spartans do not have a Harmon, or perhaps not even a Westfall, but they can run.

Experience told the story last year. A year's seasoning has made a vast difference in State's sophomore team of last year. Michigan's backs should be better than they were a year ago, but most of the game is played up front.

The 41-0 score last week cost a lot of Spartan supporters today, but I think it was a boon to the Spartans. They know that Michigan has a great team and have made ready.

**GRIDIRON NOTES**

Even with the World Series in Detroit, Michigan officials yesterday reported a 2,000 increase in sales compared with a year ago. . . . Spartan secret practices have been so tight, that not even the keeper of this corner for two years, George (Scoop Says) Maskin, could crash his old haunts. . . . Don't look for spectacles on Red Ingalls, Michigan's starting center. He wears contact lenses. . . . It can't be said that Jimmy Pingle does not like football. Wearing a number 98 blue jersey and playing the Hammerer's position, he took a beating all week and came back for more. . . . West Virginia does not go in for importations. Of the 36 men listed on the squad roster all but five come from the home state. The five come from neighboring Pennsylvania. . . . West coast fans stamped their approval on the pigskin double-header when Santa Clara played Utah and San Francisco tangled with Stanford.

**Electricity to Aid Fans In Contest With Purdue**

A new sight is in store for Michigan State grid fans this year. Replacing the mechanical scoreboard that has been in use since 1886 when Macklin field was enlarged, will be a modern electric scoreboard and clock.

The new feature is being set up this week and will be put in use for the first time next Saturday for the Purdue game. This is the second electric board to be used here, the first being the basketball board in Jenison fieldhouse.

**Trackmen Notice**

Allarsity and freshman men scheduled in track, meet in gymnasium lecture room 215 Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p. m.

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## Penn State Is First Foe Of Harriers

Opener to Test State's Hopes Of Keeping Title

Cross country steps aside for football at Michigan State today, but next Saturday it will be another story.

Then Lauren P. Brown will send his harriers against Penn State at College Station, Pa. This meet will be of significance not only because it is the first meet of the year but also because it will be against a major opponent and will give a line on the Spartan chances in the IC-4A run and their defense of the national collegiate championship.

With the all-college run, which was scheduled for this week, moved to the last week of the season, Coach Brown sent the varsity squad through the second time trial of the year.

For the second time it was Bill Scott, Buffalo senior, who led the pack to the tape in the four-mile gallop. Times were not released, but Scott looked fast for early season form. Senior Al Mangan was 40 yards back in second place to retain his standing.

The rest of the field was well spread at the finish with Ralph Monroe, sophomore, third; Warren Anderson, senior, fourth; Capt. Ed Mills, senior, fifth; Cleon Smith, junior, sixth; Bill VanVelzou, sophomore, seventh; and Leo Wren, sophomore, eighth.

Jerry Page, sophomore, who is counted on as first team material, was still feeling the effects of pulled molars, and did not run.

## FOOTBALL

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ing lineup would contain only three players who were in the game a year ago for the opening kickoff. They are Bruce Blackburn, rugged right end from Flint; Paul Griffith, left guard; and Bill Batchelor, center and captain for the contest.

The remainder of State's tentative lineup includes Fred Carter and Frank Karas, tackles; Bill Rupp, right guard; Bob Sherman, quarterback; Wyman Davis and Walter Ball or Walter Pawlowski, halves; and Jack Amon, fullback.

It remained a probability, however, that both Ball or Pawlowski might be ousted from the starting assignment at right halfback in case Michigan should win the toss.

**Coach Charles Schmitz** requests all varsity and freshman fencing candidates to report at the fencing room in the gymnasium Monday, October 7, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

and choose to receive the kickoff. In this event, Bachman probably will call upon Maro Miller, sophomore halfback, from Lansing, whose kickoff ability surpasses any member of the squad.

**EXPERIENCED STARTERS**

Aside from any eventualities at right halfback, the Spartans' starting team will be made up of at least six juniors and four seniors, all experienced lettermen. If Pawlowski, the toy doll junior from Calumet, Ill., starts the contest, he will provide State with a speedy running attack. The use of Ball or Miller, both sophomores, will serve to bolster kicking and passing.

Among one of these three players, spectators may find the new mysterious "weapon" about which pre-game reports from the State campus related during the past week. Practice session maneuvers for the last three days bear out the fact that Pawlowski will be slightly lighter than Michigan, both forward walls will average close to 200 pounds. Batchelor at 189 pounds is the lightest member of State's line.

**SPIRIT IS HIGH**

Spartan spirit is reported to have reached an all-time high since Michigan gridders broke their four year losing streak in 1937. Last year's game which saw the Wolverine win, 26-13, marked the first time that a Bachman coached team at State lost a contest by two touchdowns.

## Seniors Set For Last "M" Fray

Seven Spartan centers go into the Michigan game for the third time, but it will be more than a game for these seven. It will be their only chance for a victory against the arch rivals.

Filing the Spartans will be "Wild Whirum" Batchelor, who led the second half revival a year ago. Paul Griffith returns



STANLEY McRAE

to his post at left guard, and blond Bruce Blackburn will start his second game at right end. Jack Amon at full will start his first clinic.

Also slated for considerable duty are Ed Abdo, guard; Paul Derrickson, fullback; and towering Nan McRae at end.



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## State Gridmen Quiet But Confident On Eve of Ann Arbor Invasion

By Ed Kitchen

What runs through the mind of the average Michigan State football player on the eve of the game which any gridder who ever donned a Spartan uniform would give his eye-teeth to get into?

Is he confident? Is he apprehensive? Is he awed by the terrific boom given Tom Harmon and his University of Michigan mates after the opening 41-0 lashing they handed University of California last week? Or does he wish the game were another week off instead of only a matter of six or seven hours?

### SPARTANS ANXIOUS TO START

Generally, he is none of these. Your average State player has been drilling for weeks and perhaps waiting for years to get this particular crack at the Wolverines and he wouldn't pass it up for all the tea in China.

He isn't over-confident of victory because he knows the Wolverines form a team whose power is to be respected. And he isn't apprehensive because he knows it is possible to beat the Mighty Michigan. Illinois and Minnesota proved it last year, and State has a strong enough team to conceivably do it.

As for that California crushing—well, he knew Michigan was good and he had heard all about Harmon, the Gary Ghost, before the Wolverines ever left for Berkeley. Matter-of-factly your average Spartan is just an ordinary guy with a fighting heart and football ability enough to play one hell of a ball game every minute that he can while he's in there.

### QUIET ONES SPEAK

They don't say much, football players don't; their job is to do things. But they said this much: "Bill Batchelor, who scored a touchdown last year: 'This State team has the best spirit I've seen in many years. You can bet your bottom dollar we'll be in there fighting every minute.'

Wyman Davis, who scored State's other touchdown in 1935: "Of course we couldn't go out on a limb and predict a victory but we can hardly wait to get in the game and have a try at it, anyway."

Bruce Blackburn, who started at left end last year: "The outcome? Who knows? But watch this State team scrap."

## Barber Shop Quintet Divides On Outcome of the Game

By Bob Astley

Michigan State will win today's game.

That's the consensus on the eve of the traditional Ann Arbor battle as gathered in the Union Barber shop where conversation vied between today's contest and the current world series.

Back in 445 B. C. barbers were noted for their ideas on the issues of the day and the present day shave and haircut lads have lost little of their predecessor's yen for predicting.

Carl Walters in the middle chair, was the most enthusiastic over a State victory as he picked the Spartans to win by a 21-14 score. Carl figures that the Spartan line is sufficiently strong to stop Harmon.

Hank, in the chair nearest the window, apused long enough to predict that the East Lansing squad will win 13-10. Hank claims that he has the inside dope on the approaching game, but declined to expose his secret information.

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## MSC Officials Attend State - M Banquet

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, Coaches Charles Bachman and Tom King, and Alumni Director Glenn Stewart, attended the joint alumni banquet at Detroit Friday.

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## Jumper Eyes Pentathlon At Newark

Arrington to Try For Crown Held By John Borican

Walter Arrington, Spartan track captain, will compete in the National A. A. U. pentathlon championships at Newark, New Jersey, Sunday, October 6.

Arrington, who is the first Michigan State athlete to enter the event, has already established himself as an all-around track man. Last year, at the University of Illinois Relays, he captured the seven-event all-around championship, and at the Kansas Relays he placed third in the A. A. U. Decathlon.

Defending champion John Borican, one of the best middle distance stars in the country today, is rated as the man to beat. Other outstanding performers are the veteran Joe McClusky, former Fordham star, and Harry March, North Carolina graduate.

The Spartan ace has betted or equaled Borican's winning marks for the 200 meter dash, the discus, javelin and broad jump. His greatest obstacle to the title appears to be the 1500 meter run, the last event of the day.

## Trojans Chalk Up Prize Win Over Central

East Lansing high school scored a 7 to 0 victory over Lansing Central Thursday night to win what will prove to be its most prized victory of the 1940 campaign.

Not only did Coach Cuddy Shaver's crew defeat the Big Reds, but they snapped a 27 game winning streak that Central had compiled since midway in their 1936 season. This wasn't all that the Trojans accomplished, however. They won their first game in seven years from Central.

Swimming Coach Jake Daubert asks that all varsity swimmers report to him within the next two or three weeks to make arrangements for their individual fall workouts.

It was East Lansing all the way. From the very outset Coach Al Bovard's gridders were destined to feel the sting of a crushing offensive. The Trojans lost little time in pushing over the lone marker. Early in the second period the Trojan forward wall crashed through to block Cardinal's kick, the ball rolling dead on Central's six yard line.

Three plays netted two yards. On the fourth down halfback Bob Ingersol broke off tackle for the lone tally. Harold Jean converted from placement.

**BULLETIN**

Frank "Fritz" Zivic won the world's welterweight boxing title from Henry Armstrong in a 15 round decision bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

## Ball Hawk Captains Spartans



His teammates were so confident of Bill Eggenbaker's fighting spirit and leadership, they appointed him captain for today's game at the end of spring practice. The Wolverines remember Bill last year he made modern football history by running back a Michigan pass for a touchdown.

## SPARTAN Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

Touch football, king of Michigan State's autumn intramural program, will get off to a flying start Monday night when six contests are scheduled to be run off under the lights.

Kappa Sig and the Delta Chi will meet in the opener of the fraternity league, while Mason 8 tangles with Mason 3 to start the dorm league off on the 1940 campaign. Independents will wait until Tuesday night for their inaugural battle.

**NIGMA NUS DEFEND**

Coach Willie Lott and the Sigma Nus will open the defense of their crown against the Beta Kappas at 8 p. m. on the practice football field.

The champs again appear to be the team to beat with all-college Bud McKichan as the main threat. Other returning veterans include Guy Main, Jack Twist, Maurice Hawkins, Bill Morgan and Lott.

Coach Bill Morrison of Beta Kappa will send a veteran team into the Sigma Nus fracas. Don Tom Beard, center; Charles Lewis, Hank Stafseth, George Steljes

and Morrison, backs, will be probable starters for the Beta Kappas.

In the 7 p. m. opener, Coach Gilbert Ketcham of Delta Chi will send an experienced team into the Kappa Sig. Parker, Bob Chuck Jarrett, Dan Hart, George Bedell and the Mc brothers, Chuck and Moose, are likely starters, all of whom had previous experience.

**VETERANS RETURN**

As for the Kappa Sig, Coach Howard Lehman has four veterans around which to build a 1940 team. Those who have appeared under the Crescent banner in previous years are Ted Hamelin, end; Ray Roland, guard; Bob Frank, half; and Lehman, fullback.

In the last game Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa Tau renew their annual battle. Coach Bob Fredlund of Lambda Chi fields his self practically starting from scratch. Bill Nelson and Carl Vergin, linemen, and Bud Tom back, are the only experienced players available.

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