

-Weather-
Fair and slightly warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Michigan State News

Volume 33 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940

No. 8

Today's Campus

Questing Spirits!

Only grampa manages to spin really convincing yarn about tripping in his college days. He recounts a fairly moderate account of his campus career, beginning now and then, the lack of spirit of modern youth.

Information Please

They didn't tell her about those things in her lecture course but she didn't want to miss anything, so a Hillcrest freshman accepted a proffered date for a radio party.

Too Much for Her

How much coke and candy can she take before to remove one are inch of plaster from a wall? They know the answer out at Herrest Village.

River Stay 'Way

Floating merrily down whatever stream of thought pre-law students have when studying, Sally Strickler was interrupted by another stream, a yet one of his feet. He had forgotten to turn off the water in the wash bowl and it had soaked him out, to his landlady's rux.

Demand, No Supply

Inevitably or hunger solved a problem for Hester Myers, senior English major with a liking for popcorn. Assailed by the temptations of a sidewalk popper, she lost her sales resistance and dug out her nickel.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Shipments of machine tools and war materials banned to Japan are under way to Soviet Russia, administration officials revealed today. This is seen as a move to entice Russia into a London-Washington-Moscow combine directed against the Axis powers.

LONDON, Oct. 12—German-held channel port of Cherbourg is in flames, British sources claim, following a two-hour and 45 minute aerial bombardment between heavy British and German coastal artillery units.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 11—Ready to see Rumania at any minute, British legations here are awaiting the arrival of German forces in the Balkans. Today 150 war planes bearing German and Rumanian insignia flew low over Bucharest. All British nationals have been warned by London to remain in the country only at their own risk.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 11—The Turkish radio warned tonight that any Axis move through Turkey aimed at Egypt or Syria would be met with armed opposition. Observers see Turkey and Greece as potential objectives of Axis moves eastward as part of an intensive campaign to draw the two nations away from Great Britain.

Special Draft Board To Register MSC Men



Deadline Nears for Making Absentee Vote Application

Many Michigan State college students are eligible to vote in the national election Nov. 5, a number of them for the first time.

Because the majority of college students who are voters live out of town, they must cast their vote by absentee ballot. Unlike other states, the process of absentee voting in Michigan is simple.

MUST REGISTER FIRST

The first step in arranging to vote an absentee ballot in Michigan is to register, provided, of course, that you are not already registered. This may be done either in person or by filing an affidavit, obtained from your city or township clerk, before Oct. 16 in cities over 15,000, and before Oct. 8 in cities under 15,000 population.

PROVIDES FOR STUDENTS

The state constitution makes specific provision for voting by college students through the clause which states that "no student while in attendance at any institution of learning shall be deprived of a vote by reason of absence from the township, ward, or state in which he or she lives."

Any citizen 21 years of age who meets local residence requirements is eligible to vote for all officers on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Non-Residents May Enroll on Campus; 1,000 Are Eligible

A special registration bureau, for M.S.C.'s nearly 1,000 male students eligible for duty under the national selective service act and living away from their legal residences, will be set up on the second floor of the Union next Wednesday.

Varsity Club Finds Enforcement Of Tradition Easy

Varsity club, dorm precincts, and military department are co-operating in a drive to enforce wearing of green pots by freshmen men, it was announced by Ed Abdo, president of Varsity club, after a meeting Thursday.

Upper class dorm men are cautioning reluctant freshmen living in dorms, with Varsity club men doing police work about the campus. Military department has made green pots a part of the official freshman uniform for military class, supplanting overseas caps till pots are burned at the frosh-club games.

"Varsity club is not trying to be tough in enforcing this tradition, and solicits active support of all frosh. We are glad it is turning out the way it is, but we haven't forgotten our threat of a bath for every potless frosh on campus," stated Abdo.

Registration for East Lansing students will occur in the city hall, under the supervision of City Clerk Harry Lott, from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Hours for Lansing students will be about the same.

All registering students will be asked their name, address, occupation, employer and the name of some person who will be able to locate them at all times. Upon complete registration students will be handed a "registration card" which he is expected to carry at all times.

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STUDENTS WILL WRITE MUSIC

Music will be furnished by a 30-piece student orchestra and music composed by students, if forthcoming, will be embodied in the show; otherwise music will be obtained through the regular channels. The comedy will feature solo and group singing, solo and group dancing, specialties by the orchestra, and plans now include a style show between acts.

STUDENT TALENT

All jobs are filled by students, from writers to musicians and actors. The university's dramatics department offers training to students with dramatic talent, who take part in floor shows at the club. Student managers found good singers and dancers within their ranks, who, in turn, were glad to get the audience experience that performing at the Silver Shadow offered them.

WANTED NIGHT LIFE

According to a story in Good Housekeeping magazine, the 7,000 students at the university for years had found it hard to satisfy their taste for merriment and dancing. Taverns and roadhouses, which could be reached only by automobile, offered neither the atmosphere nor the price range they wanted.

FATHER AIDS DEBUT

Her professional debut was made with her father in Ibanes' "Blood and Sand." After that she was given many other roles, but none of them gave her just what she wanted.

HAS WORK PUBLISHED

Along with her dramatic career, Miss Skinner has found time to appear on important radio programs during the past several seasons, and her amusing commentaries on vagaries of our daily life

ISA to Stage Musical Show Next Term

Plans Also Include Travel Bureau; Fall Term Party

Independent Student association announced plans for a varied program for the 1940-41 school year.

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Clashing Teams Show Similar Offensives, Coaching Strategy

Past Gridmates to Direct Rival Squads

So evenly matched are the Michigan State and Purdue eleven's that when they clash today at 2 p. m. on Macklin field, the contest is more than likely to be decided by the strategic efforts of two former teammates sitting on opposite benches.

These former teammates are Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State and Mal Elward of Purdue. Bachman and Elward played together on the same team for two years at Notre Dame.

The present Boiler-maker mentor was a skinny, 140-pound end from 1913 through 1915, while Bachman was a guard in 1914 and 1916 and a fullback in 1915.

How evenly their teams are matched today can be expressed in the following terms: Both squads employ the Notre Dame system of offense. Purdue has some fast, hard running backs. So has State. Purdue has a line that is light in the middle, but large from the tackles out. So has State. Purdue has an effective passing attack. So has State. Purdue lost its first game last week. So did State. On and on the comparison can go without any perceptible difference in the two teams.

PURDUE HAS WORKOUT

The Purdue squad, 36 strong, arrived early Friday morning and held a brief workout at Macklin field in the afternoon to get acquainted with the local environs. This is the first invasion of a Purdue grid team on Spartan soil, and the Boiler-makers will make a staunch effort to uphold the Western Conference record of never losing a game at East Lansing.

RESPECTS STATE'S ABILITY

"Do I think Michigan State is good?" he said, looking up at a questioner. "I certainly do. Any team that loses to Michigan by one touchdown is bound to be okay."

BACHMAN SEES DIFFERENCE

But Bachman could see one difference between Michigan State and its rival as he said: "Purdue isn't as strong as last year when they beat us, 20-7, and on the other hand, we feel we have a

STUDENTS ENTER PRACTICE HOMES

Getting practical experience in house management is the task that is facing 23 Home Economics students living in Home Management houses this term.

BIOLGY OFFERS NEW COURSES

The biology department of Michigan State college is offering several new courses this year to graduate and undergraduate students.

ARTIST TO UNVEIL PRIEST'S STATUE

Leonard O. Jungwirth, new art professor at Michigan State college, will unveil his statue of Father Gabriel Richard in Detroit Wednesday.

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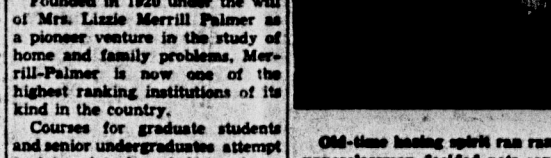
Versatile Dramatist to Give Program of Monologues

Cornelia Otis Skinner, versatile dramatic artist, will present her Modern Monologues and "The Loves of Charles II" in the auditorium, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Four Given Awards To Merrill-Palmer

Four senior home economics majors are now attending the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit on scholarship awards. They are Ellen Coleman, Pontiac; Eldora Wohlert, Lansing; Rhea Kaufman, Detroit, and Mary Louise Mulier, Coopersville.

Frosh Feel Freakish As Cutups Coily Clip



Old-time having spirit ran rampant at Mason hall this week when upperclassmen decided pots couldn't be worn indoors but freshmen should still be easily identified. Row left with fresh hair cutting "There Shall Be No Parting Here." Swift retaliation followed when the yearlings caught up with the pino-colading barber and his grinning companion the next evening. Since eight freshmen worked on the snags it's still easy to tell them apart. The frosh are the ones sporting smooth "Dutch" cuts.

Campus Calendar

- Student Grange-All Minor-- Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Little Theater
- Spartan Christian Fellowship-- Monday, 7:15 p. m. Union annex, room 6
- A.M.E.B. women conv-- Wednesday, 5 p. m. Zoology building
- Faculty meeting-- Monday, 6 p. m. Merrill hall, room 130
- Alpha Xi Delta-- Saturday, 6 p. m. Union Gym Annex
- Phi Kappa Phi-- Saturday, 6 p. m. Union Gym Annex

Michigan State News

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Should Stay in College

Typical of college messages to students at scores of colleges was that presented by Dean Virginia C. Oakeshott of Barnard college, New York. It is more important, said she, for students to continue their college education until needed than to participate actively in helping their country.

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operators' licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio communications and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses.

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sprout that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy," he said. "Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

LABOR

Come on in, boys, the water's fine. Three weeks from today a number of freshmen and sophomores will probably feel the icy waters of the Red Cedar during the tug-o-war which is part of the inter-class field day.

That brings to mind State's most famous river party, and a lot of other things, too.

In the spring of 1937, there was a "labor holiday" in Lansing. That was at the time sit-down strikes were making headlines day in and day out.

Not content with tying up all activity in Lansing, a few "labor leaders" got the idea that they should organize restaurant workers in East Lansing. They came out and proceeded to carry out their intentions, giving the restaurants the alternative of organizing or closing up.

Late afternoon classes were ending at about the same time the organizers began operations. Objecting students lost no time in hustling them and several others to the river, where they were unceremoniously tossed in. Reinforcements came, but decided discretion was the better part of valor when they encountered a quickly organized group of college men.

As one college official put it, that river party is the best piece of publicity the college has ever had. Coming as it did when colleges all over the nation were the targets of charges of Communism, and when sit-down strikers were being allied with the same unpopular cause, it instantly created the opinion nationally that Michigan State college was opposed to anything of a Communist nature.

Although I wasn't here to get in on the fracas myself, I have heard numerous stories about it, the best one coming from a fellow who helped throw the organizers into the river.

From his account, it is my opinion, and others who saw the whole thing have agreed, that action of the students at that time did not represent a burning opinion pro or con on labor. Rather, it was the fact that the organizers tried to close up the city's restaurants about 5 p. m., and hungry college men, who hadn't had any excitement for some time anyway, weren't going to let anything like a few labor organizers keep them from getting their supper.

Contrasting this view with the general opinion prevailing off-campus after the party, the next logical question is, What is the student attitude toward labor?

With most of us, that is something that is in the process of formulation. We have come in contact with labor in various ways and are being exposed to all shades of opinion about it, through college courses and through the newspapers.

The AFL-CIO fight has made pages and pages of copy, much has been said about the "forgotten man," and all political candidates are making bids for the labor vote. Every once in a while, one reads or hears references to "labor" as a group, or of a man who can "deliver" the labor vote.

All this leads to thinking of labor as a class, something we're not supposed to have any of in America. It also leads to a tendency to brand all workers, all union members with the general description of radical.

That, I think, is a mistake.

I once knew a man who made his living by being a labor organizer. He was connected with a small union unaffiliated with either AFL or CIO. His labor philosophy, as he expressed it to me, was something like this:

"If you have a job at good wages, are working under satisfactory conditions, and have no complaints, it's foolish for me to try to organize you. However, if you are dissatisfied, getting lower wages than you can get along on, and are working under unsafe conditions, then you are a legitimate prospect for an organizer."

This illustrates, I believe, the point that not all labor organizations are bad, that unions have a place and fill a need, and that labor can follow a middle of the road policy which is neither radical nor reactionary.

Rather than making up one's mind in advance that all labor is bad and capitalism is good, or vice versa, it might be a good idea to maintain perspective on the matter and to remember that much may be said for both sides.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—When Harry Hopkins first proposed that Nelson Rockefeller be appointed coordinator of Latin American affairs of the national defense commission, there arose a mighty howl from the state department.

Mr. Rockefeller, the state department claimed, smelled too much of oil. His grandfather's and his father's oil companies had been down in Latin America battling the Mexican government, and the Bolivian and Colombian governments. So, the state department argued, young Rockefeller would bring his job with two strikes against him.

The White House, concerned over these arguments, held up the Rockefeller appointment for approximately three months; finally bowed to the persuasive influence of Harry Hopkins and appointed the young millionaire anyway. Since then two things have happened:

HAS MADE GOOD
1. The state department has gone its own polite and dignified way, ignoring whenever possible the existence of anyone named Rockefeller.

2. The refreshing Mr. Rockefeller seems to have justified all that Harry Hopkins ever said about him by unobtrusively but energetically making good. In the short time he has been functioning under the long-winded title of "Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics," he has really breathed new life into one of the most important fields of American foreign affairs.

RADIO CITY EXECUTIVE
To get the complete picture, you have to know a bit more about young Rockefeller. The woods are full of Rockefellers. This particular one is 32 years old, the second son of John D. Jr. He has five children, including twins, and sometimes is described as the Rockefeller who has taken most interest in Radio City (Rockefeller center), of which he is a director, and also helped to build up the Museum of Modern Art.

But in Latin America, young Rockefeller had carved out a unique distinction ever before he accepted his present post on the Defense Commission. He had gone to Venezuela in connection with his family's oil companies, and had become impressed with the idea that American business in Latin America had to be more than a leech industry, had to do more than drill wells and suck oil out of the ground.

Furthermore, and particularly in Venezuela, he saw that after that country had exhausted the one commodity upon which it had been so dependent, economic chaos would follow together with the same policy applied in Mexico—expropriation.

JOINED WITH LOCAL MONEY
So instead of merely bringing American capital to Venezuela, he set up a company in which local money joined with him in building a hotel in Caracas to be operated jointly by American and Venezuelan directors.

"There is no point," says Rockefeller, "in trying to tug the Latins to our side in a tug of war with the Germans. What we want to do is help them in developing economic independence. They have fought for economic independence before and they can do it again. In that fight, we are with them."

This is a point on which the state department and Rockefeller see eye to eye. Actually, the state department, under the far-sighted good neighbor policy devised by Sumner Welles, already had joined U. S. and Brazilian capital to build a new steel mill in Brazil.

ROCKEFELLER AIDES
To accomplish his plans, he has brought into his office one of the most diversified groups of experts recently seen in Washington. It includes:

Will Clayton, of the cotton merchandising firm of Clayton and Anderson, who tangled with AAA crop control in the early New Deal days, turned in disgust to Brazil and has now taught the Brazilians to grow more cotton and gin it better.

Joseph C. Rovensky, vice-president of the Chase National Bank and one of the experts on German currency and barter trade, the chief type of competition which the United States faces in South America.

Robert G. Caldwell, dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; born in Boston and former minister in Portugal and Bolivia. He will handle Rockefeller's cultural relations.

Carl Speeth, a classmate of Rockefeller's at Dartmouth, who

later handled much of his work in Venezuela and is now his personal assistant.

A. V. Cory, a geologist from Butte, Mont., with active mining experience in Brazil and Argentina.

Henry A. Moe, formerly of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation, who will now direct the division of scholarships for Rockefeller, a most important job if there is to be real interchange of students in the Western Hemisphere.

GOOD NEIGHBORLINESS
The group also includes treasury expert Simon G. Hansen; newsman John Clark, in charge of press relations; George (Ben) Franklin, secretary to Rockefeller; and Arthur Ballantine, Jr., son of the former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Many of these men speak the Spanish language, some even speak Portuguese. They are even enthusiastic, tireless in their effort to do a real job of good neighborliness in Latin America, and in the end should be able to smooth out friction with the state department.

With the Modern Greeks
By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

KAPPA SIGMA
There was a radio party at the house last night.

Fred Griswold, who is now in the regular army, is back on a seven days leave.

KAPPA DELTA
Reba Snyder, Gamma province president, is a visitor at the house this week.

Carmen Cockrill has transferred to the University of Texas, and Jane Wellman is in nurses training in Washington, D. C. Gene King has entered training at St. Lawrence hospital.

Jean Wilson and Esther Pfannenuschmidt are back in school this year.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Formal initiation will be held Sunday for Clinton Stokes, Nestor Mihay, John Grover, James Walker, and Norman Bradford. After initiation the house will attend church in a body. The initiation dinner will be held in the Union.

Tonight the radio party at the house will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore.

Eight men from Tau attended the National convention of AGR at Washington, D. C. While there, Bill Knox was named the nation's outstanding AGR member because of his activity and scholarship record here at State.

HESPERIAN
A Bowery party for active members will be given at the house tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Purdue men will be guests at the radio party to be held at the house this weekend.

DELTA CHI
Fouder's Day banquet will be held at the house tomorrow.

George Foster and Robert Havens have been elected to represent Delta Chi on the Interfraternity council as senior and junior representatives respectively.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The seventieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa will be observed tomorrow when the actives and alumnae from Lansing and East Lansing gather at the house for buffet supper followed by a program. Virginia Bodmer, Lenore Warner and Trudy Rapp are in charge.

FARMHOUSE
The number eight torn from Tom Harmon's back by Stan McRae in last Saturday's game will be appropriately framed and hung in the house.

The chapter entertained with a radio party last night.

Mother Bartlett is expected to return to the house this weekend after her trip to the West coast.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
"The Sweetheart Song" was sung to Margaret Larobardiere last week when she returned with a diamond from Ernie Fick of Flint.

Mrs. Frank Brumbaugh, newly-elected province president, is visiting the house this week. On Thursday, Ella Waters, national field secretary, will be a guest of the chapter.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

4-H MIXER
The campus 4H club and Student Grange will sponsor a mixer for Ag. Home Ec. and other interested students at the Little theater tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. An orchestra will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS
Girls desiring to play on independent teams for intramural volleyball should turn in their names at the women's gym by noon today. Independent teams will be able to compete for the intramural cup for the first time this year.

INDEPENDENT PINS
Independent pins are now on sale at the Union desk for those independents desiring them.

PAPER COLLECTION
Tower Guards will collect old newspapers and magazines from dorms and society houses Oct. 19. Any other persons who would like their papers collected on that day may call Beryl Gaige, 2-8551. Money earned will be used to further Tower Guard service program.

TICKETS READY
Wolverine salesmen who sold 15 or more Wolverines may collect tickets to the State theater in the Wolverine office any time.

WEINER ROAST
A weiner roast for all graduate students will be held Sunday. Those attending are to meet at Farm Lane bridge at 4:30 p. m. and bring their own eats.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
All students who have not yet reported changes of address to the registrar's office should do so on in order to have the correct address listed in the student directory.

SWIMMING PARTY
Green Splash mixed-swim which was originally announced for Wednesday has been changed to Friday.

BIOLOGY CLUB PICNIC
Newly formed Medical Biology club is giving a picnic at Pinetum Wednesday, Oct. 16. All new medical biology students are invited. Those attending will meet at the bacteriology building at 5 p. m.

Ohio Pastor to Speak
The Rev. A. R. Horn, Youngstown, Ohio, pastor, will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening Lutheran club at 7 o'clock, it was announced today.

Horn will speak on "Forthright Agencies Assisting the Lutheran Constituency." He will come here from Detroit where he is a delegate to the biennial convention of the American Lutheran church.

News Roundup

Britain Threatens Break Over Nazis in Rumania

Great Britain is expected to break diplomatic relations with Rumania momentarily over Germany's military occupation of the Balkan oil-producing nation.

Practically no alternative is left the British since Rumania has been moving steadily toward the Axis and the deposition of King Carol by a Nazi-inclined government left the way open for Germany to take over the country for its rich oil deposits.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of Free French forces opposing the Vichy government, emerged from the limbo he entered as the DeGaulle-inspired assault on Dakar failed, when he set up his banners in Duala, in French colonies on the Bay of Guinea, western Africa. The triumphal arrival of the general may be but a bid for renewed prestige as the Cameroons declared their opposition to Vichy some time ago.

BRITAIN STRIKES BACK
Britain retaliated fiercely for Nazi destruction in London Thursday by striking at German artillery positions along the channel coast London suffered widespread damage during the last few days' bombings. American newsmen reported St. Paul's cathedral was damaged by a bomb and Germany claims to have set fires in the vicinity of Parliament.

As it has in the case of several other Nazi invasions, the United States froze \$100,000,000 of Rumanian accounts in this country Thursday to prevent their falling into the hands of Germany.

ARMS FOR HAWAII
American fortifications in Hawaii were ordered augmented by the war department with an anti-aircraft unit of 1,200 men recently, while 5,700 additional Marine Corps reserves are being mobilized. Ten warplanes manufactured for Thailand (Siam) were stopped before they could be shipped because of Thailand's pro-Japanese policy which might have allowed the planes to fall into Japanese hands.

Governor Dickinson's selections for Michigan's draft board have been challenged by state labor and professional organizations, causing Michigan's draft machinery to be halted while charges of politics-playing in the selections are being investigated. It is claimed that Dickinson and former Governor Wilbur Brucker chose draft members on a purely political basis.

DOCTOR GREENFELD DIES
In Charlotte, Vt., death overtook Sir Wilfred Greenfield, famed as the "Labrador doctor," at the age of 75. Greenfield, who for years acted as doctor and missionary to the people of Labrador, died of a heart attack at his home.

Job of national draft director has been offered to the president

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska, has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures so long on time, not strokes, and is his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his doctor's threat between shots.

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

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Michigan State News

DRAFT

(Continued from page 1)

Legal advisor, commenting on the selection board, okayed by Governor but now apparently administration disapproval, yesterday:

There is nothing wrong with the list. Representative members of every group in the state are listed and the entire group is composed of well-known, solid names. As for political preference, Governor Dickinson never the list nor knew who was on it. It was submitted to him by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, adjutant-general. The list had been drawn up out of the government office within five minutes of its arrival.

People characterized the controversy as a flare-up designed to attract publicity and said the list would be accepted as made in a week. He refused to say whether Dickinson would be on a board if the present list was unappointed.

TESTS INVESTIGATED

Washington news releases sent yesterday and last night indicate that the proposed list would be subject to investigation by the part of labor leaders. Press reports stated that Daniel E. Gould, a representative of the national draft board, had conferred with Michigan officials regarding protests by state labor groups but no recommendation on his part to Washington.

Persons, head of the military department, who chose the disputed list yesterday that labor is evidently misunderstood national law. No specifications as to types of persons served, Rosecrans said, although district appeal boards are to have labor group representatives. Labor members are the first chosen for Michigan appeal boards, Rosecrans said.

GOVERNOR OKS LIST
According to Rosecrans the proposed draft boards were selected and okayed by former Governor Wilbur Brucker, state administrator.

Persons who will register Wednesday may secure copies of registration blanks, which they will fill in the main lounge of the State Capitol.

Registration work will be done by a force of volunteers, who must be American citizens and are required to work at least one-half day.

Divisions Will Join Safety Meet
All-college safety conference, sponsored by the Agriculture, Home Economics and Home Economics divisions, is to be held November 8. This is the first year that these divisions have cooperated in a joint program. Formerly, annual safety conferences were held individually.

Divisional Safety, will be the subject of the November 8 program. On November 8, a general program and luncheon will be followed by divisional meetings. Speakers for the conference have not yet been announced.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

Again the Saturday highlight position goes to the football game, with Purdue as State's opponent. Broadcast of the game is at 1:45, direct from Macklin Field.

State fans should be interested also in the Spartan Quiz, Saturday program on the air at 1 p. m. With Cliff Jenks acting as emcee, two high school teams, one consisting of four boys from Mason, and the other of four girls from East Lansing, will compete in an attempt to prove whether men are more intelligent than women or vice versa.

The camera club of the air, broadcast by John Beech, a Lansing authority on cameras, should prove an inspirational alarm clock for Saturday morning late sleepers. It comes on the air at 10:30 a. m.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 10:30 a. m. Camera Club of the Air.
- 1:00 p. m. Spartan Quiz.
- 1:30 p. m. The Gridiron Swing.
- 1:45 p. m. Football Game—Purdue University.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

- 11:30 a. m. Yesterday's Rhythms.
- 1:15 p. m. Musical Moments.
- 1:30 p. m. Forum Discussion, Development of Democracy.
- 2:00 p. m. Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.
- 2:30 p. m. How It's Done in Business, the Written Contract, L. H. Geil.
- 3:00 p. m. The Music Salon.
- 3:15 p. m. College News, A. A. Applegate.
- 4:15 p. m. Music Dept. Program, by violin student.

DAILY WKAR HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 a. m. Musical timekeeper.
- 6:50 a. m. Spotlighting the news.
- 7:00 a. m. Dawn salute.
- 7:59 a. m. Arlington time signals.
- 8:15 a. m. Strings in the morning.
- 8:30 a. m. Calendar for the day.
- 9:30 a. m. Organ moods.
- 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.

Honorary Will Meet To End Voting Tie

Votes will be recast Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the first meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, to break the tie between Perry Schlessinger and Gertrude Van Aken for the office of president.

Other officers of the club this year are: Charles Michalski, treasurer, and Ruth Winegar, secretary. Mr. E. T. Weimers is faculty chairman.

Alternate open and closed meetings will be held every two weeks throughout the school year.

William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at Yale.

'Public Prefers Juices' Attires Apple In Latest Fashion

By Bill Barclay

"Americans have become juice-conscious during the last 10 years," is the explanation that R. E. Marshall, professor of pomology, offers for the amazing growth of the use of apple cider in recent years.

A survey conducted by the horticulture department in the Lansing area last year shows that 40 per cent of the apples consumed locally were in juice form, almost all of which was produced by methods developed here at Michigan State.

Since the college first introduced its flash-pasteurization process for preserving apple juice, ten plants in Michigan and numerous other concerns scattered throughout the United States have adopted this method. One Michigan firm last year produced 400,000 gallons of canned apple juice, although the company was only in its second year of production.

PROCESS IN RECENT

The canning process used here at State was originated in 1928, after experiment proved that ordinary tin-plated cans were not satisfactory.

The college processing plant on the first floor of the horticulture building began this year's production of fresh apple juice late this week, and expects to produce at least 1,000 gallons of unprocessed juice every week during the season.

JUICE HAS WIDE SALE

During the eight years that the horticulture department has been producing fresh juice, 75 per cent of the sales have been in small retail orders. Numerous campus organizations and the dormitories as well as local hotels and restaurants also use large quantities. Besides non-processed juice, the department last year canned more than 3,000 gallons of processed juice, and expects to top this record this fall.

EXPLAINS TERMINOLOGY

Since the term "cider" often brings to mind fermented "hard cider," frequently made from inferior or rotten apples, none of the juice produced at Michigan State is given this term. Actually, fresh apple juice and cider are the same thing.

All the apples used for juice by the horticulture department are produced at the college orchards or at state experimental farm near Grand Rapids. At least eight types of apples are blended in preparing the juice.

Geologists Explain Mystery of Color Changing Stones

Deep purples and bright greens glowing from nondescript grey and white stones reveals a bit of modern magic by way of the geology department.

Phosphorescent and fluorescent rocks are displayed in a case equipped with a mercury vapor arc which, when turned on, gives off invisible ultra-violet rays. When these rays come in contact with certain minerals they are colorfully changed, explains Dr. S. G. Bergquist, geology department head.

The rays change to pink, purple, green or yellow light depending on the kind of rock. This metamorphosis is called fluorescence.

Other minerals phosphoresce, or glow, after the ultra-violet rays have been turned off. Installed a year ago the display is complete with many of the department's own specimens.

Actors to Get More Tryouts

Tryouts for the all-college fall term play "Accent on Youth," scheduled for completion Thursday night were held open over the week-end due to the large turnout when 85 new students challenged veterans for roles.

Final casting will probably be completed early next week by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director and many students who have already tried out will receive calls for the final casting.

New Office Replaces Morrill Art Lockers

J. W. Miller, new history and political science instructor, will occupy a new office in the department with Instructor H. B. Fields.

The additional office was remodeled from locker space formerly occupied by the art department on the fourth floor of Morrill hall.

Petitions In; Voting Dates Announced

Only Two Positions Left Uncontested In ISA Elections

With 21 positions open on the I.S.A. council, 31 independent candidates are campaigning in the first election of the new Independent Student association.

Off-campus men and women will ballot at the Union sun porch from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Mason, Abbot, and Well-hall independents will ballot from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in their respective dormitories on the same day.

Dormitory women will turn in petitions on Friday, Oct. 25, and ballot on Thursday, Oct. 31.

TWO JOBS UNCONTESTED

All except two representative positions are contested. Nominations to the ISA council were the following: Dormitory men (five to be elected)—Mason hall (two to be elected); James Kennedy, Sam Hochheiser, Larry Bayer, Sidney Riordan, and John Baughman.

Abbot hall (two to be elected); Irving Schneiderman, David Blain, and Norman Luker. Wells hall (one to be elected); Leo Cropley and Hal Cumley.

Off-campus men (12 to be elected); Lansing (vote for one and not more than two); Loren Brown, Al Linn, Roy Struble, and Don MacKenzie; large houses (15 or more students, vote for at least 2 and not more than 4); Douglas Judin, Roger Ptolemy, RaRy Denney, and Donald Goss.

FOUR ARE OFF-CAMPUS

Small houses (less than 15 students, vote for at least six); Jim Cutler, Herb Davidoff, Simon Pilzinski, Franklin Hart, Gordon Simpson, Jerry Hackett, and L. G. Rothney.

Off-campus women (four to be elected)—private rooming houses (one to be elected); Maron Dial and Dorothy Rudenberg; town girls (uncontested); Jean Learned, co-op houses; (uncontested); Eleanor Dwyer, at large (elect one); Beatrice Young and Virginia Anderson.

Faculty Folk Hold Annual Reception

Chrysanthemums formed the main table decoration for the Annual Faculty Folk reception held Friday afternoon in the Union ballroom. The reception committee was headed by Mrs. J. A. Hannah.

At the tea table, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Stack, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. E. J. Miller, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and Dean Marie Dye presided. Incidental music was furnished by the M.S.C. harp ensemble, directed by Mrs. Grace Lauster Field.

Musicians were Mrs. Virginia Stoney, Mrs. Grace S. Line, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Miss Doris Veith, and Miss Marjorie Steers.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Appointments hold the center of attention in women's campus activities this week as fall term projects get under way. Vacancies in W.A.A. and A.W.S. boards were filled and committee chairmen were named.

W.A.A. NOTES

Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, former Y. W. C. A. national secretary, will speak to a mixed group of Michigan State students, Wednesday, October 23, at Peoples church. Mrs. Morgan will discuss problems which concern young men and women, according to Bettie Jane Mills, Y. W. C. A. president.

Two meetings have been scheduled. The first will be held from 5 to 6 p. m. and the second during the evening.

Discussion groups will convene during Wednesday's meeting, October 16, as part of Y. W. C. A.'s new fall program.

W.A.A. SPORTLIGHTS

Games and stunts in the women's gymnasium will feature the first open meeting of W. A. A. which is being planned for the week following the Coed Carnival. Elaine Lockwood, president, announced yesterday.

Full term sports were started this week with the first intramural sports meeting. Over thirty sports managers representing the dormitories, sororities, and cooperative houses of Michigan State college gathered together in the women's gymnasium to make arrangements for the forthcoming volleyball intramurals.

Information concerning rules and regulations for the competition was given out to each representative. The volleyball team winning the tournament will receive a plaque from the Women's Athletic association.

The delegates elected Barbara Scarlett to represent them at the W. A. A. board meetings. Lorraine Voisinet will replace Virginia McWhirter on the W. A. A. board.

AWS JOTTINGS

Myrtice Schmidlin, Junior A. W. S. Council representative, will serve as treasurer of A.W.S. for this year. She was elected by the council upon the resignation of Jane Clark Wednesday evening.

Appointments made by Marjorie Baldwin, president, were: Margretta Fryer, representative to Vocational Guidance committee;

'Mum's' the Work! Campus Research Finds New Blooms

Football fans next year may be wearing any one of the new varieties of chrysanthemums developed by M.M.S.C. student of floriculture. Under the direction of Prof. C. E. Wildon, students have produced seven new types of these hardy, early-blooming flowers, ranging in color from pure white to deep red. Gardeners and professional florists throughout the state will test further these different breeds.

Although experimental work on several types of flowers is carried on by the horticulture department, the chrysanthemum is the only plant with which students attempt development of new breeds.

The seven varieties approved this year were first grown three years ago, and were carefully selected from the several experimental types.

If these flowers meet the approval of the florists and gardeners that are trying them out, the college will have seed enough for about 40,000 plants of each variety within two years.

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Etiquette Booklet Explains Correct Form for Every Occasion as Women See It

By PEGGY TROUT

To remove seeds from your fruit with a spoon, leave the spoon after the hour is up. If injuring anyone in your yard always return the card to the library to its drawer you stand a fair chance of making your mark at the State college.

"Like It Done This Way," a booklet sponsored by Spartan League describes in detail the common faux pas of living, and attempts to inculcate the habits of freshmen that way to dress, and talk, to earn on the job.

SHOWS COURTESY

In showing courtesy, the SWL division on etiquette says that the best way to do and say things is in the kindest way. The booklet includes the suggestion that college women would appreciate if men would open doors if they liked it, and that men would appreciate any expression of gratitude the women might choose to make.

Men were given to men to not to prepare them for a membership with the House of Representatives, according to the pamphlet. Pointing a disapproving eye at baggy trousers and crew neck sweaters, the SWL oracle would wear suits and sweaters.

Speaking for both men and women, sports clothes and only sports clothes are the proper attire for campus. Women are told not to attempt an exotic attire on campus. This includes the donning of earrings, spike heels, and trailing skirts. "Don't go draped" is the byword.

Perhaps the most important point made is that it is better to go under-dressed than over-dressed to a party. This does not mean to infer that a bathing suit would be preferable to a stuffed shirt and tails.

FLOWERS COUNT

"If you care to raise your own hot-house variety, dandelions will be much appreciated by the girl you take to the dance." So says the little book, and adds that she will appreciate any inexpensive thoughtfulness of this sort unless her dress happens to be red.

Introduce the young man to the dean of Liberal Arts and the man to the woman. According to the pamphlet, "Mrs. Already-Caught-a-Man, Miss Hopeful" is a proper rule for introductions. Prize paragraph in the book says, "Try to avoid talking about yourself. People enjoy hearing about you more from others."

CHAPERONES DON'T SPY

In the section under pleasantness the writer suggests, "Be friendly all the time, and not just when you are trying to get student council votes." And a page devoted to courtesy to chaperones describes the plight of patrons in a true and sympathetic light. Chaperones aren't out to spy on your courting or to bore you with their conversation. They are guests who must remain at the party throughout the evening.

Do you sit quietly until lecture course programs are completed? Do you chew gum and toothpicks in the privacy of your own room? Do you know that by 1940 cassettes will be back in "favor" again? These questions are representative of the SWL questionnaire.

The least carried-out of the precautions is one which reads, "Underclassmen should stop aside to allow upperclassmen to pass into the dining room first." The characteristic rush in the dormitories shows no signs of any such restraint.

"Never wave your silverware in the air or keep it in your mouth while eating" seems to indicate that we have a race of supermen, capable of intricate skills, on campus. Another rule reads "Flipping water with a spoon or throwing food is not recommended as a form of amusement. Do not play with the silver or dishes."

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Michigan State News

side uses 5

Think State's Strong? Mal Elward Is Sure of It

By Ed Kitchen
If it did nothing else, the performance of Michigan State's football team in holding the Mighty Wolverines to a 21-14 victory at Ann Arbor last Saturday showed Coach Mal Elward and his Purdue Boilermakers that the Spartans aren't to be taken lightly.

Kobs to Send Passing Aces Into Action

Heavy scrimmages and passing drills will be on the schedule of John Kobs' freshman gridgers next week.

As yet, no passing practice of any consequence has been held, but Coach Kobs intends to mix intensive aerial drills into the regular scrimmages.

Hugh Davis, former Lansing Central speed merchant, reeled off a number of long runs against a set defense at every practice session this week.

Other fresh gridmen who have looked impressive to Kobs include Louis Brand of Grand Rapids, and Walt Meyer of Cincinnati, quarterbacks, Walt Klewicki of Hamtramck, Elbert Stark of Geneva, Ind., and Morgan Cingrass of Marquette, halfbacks; Maurice Malone of Lansing, fullback; Lee Bennett of Redford and Robert Anderson of Bay City, tackles; Tatista Filipula of Marquette, Gerald Baker of Muskegon, guards; Baker and Andrews played their high school football under Leo Redmond at Muskegon high.

Richard Straight of Grand Rapids, who has been doing the best punting on the squad, is being switched to tackle, his high school position.

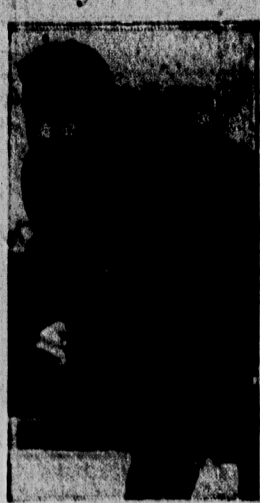
Freshman teams the past week have run through end runs and off tackle plays to give the offensive eleven blocking practice and the defensive team experience on where to play on different types of offense.

By scoring one touchdown against Sturks, East Lansing high chucked up its second one-touchdown victory in two weeks and earned its first Twin Valley victory for 1946 Thursday afternoon on the Trojan gridiron. The score was 6-0.

The same fellow who led his mates to triumph over Central a week ago, Roy Dyck, again was the Blue and White spear head. Midway in the second period the Trojan triple-threaters unleashed a long aerial to right end Bob Atchison who caught the ball in the end zone. Harry Jean's kick was wide of the uprights.

The new policy will go into effect today. Varsity athletes will conduct tours from 10:30 to 1:30 before the Purdue game and from 4:15 to 5:30 after the contest.

Senior Guard Is Ready to Go



Off to a slow start, Ed Albo in recent drills has been flashing the form that made him regular guard for two years.

Spartan Intramural Flashes

By HAL SCHRAM
Hampered by cold and rainy weather, Manager Fred Perkins is having some difficulty in running off his all-college tennis tournament.

First round results were to be in by last Thursday evening but this deadline has been extended to Monday noon.

In the latest first round results Ray Pinkham defeated Gaith Healand 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. George Burgess eliminated Wilbur Roland in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Herbert Hoover dropped Dick Miller from the running when he scored a 6-3, 6-1 victory, while John Mitchell won from Lawrence Myers 7-5, 6-4.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

In Thursday night games of the dormitory touch football league a powerful Mason 4 passing attack proved to be too much for Wells B as Frank Peilerm and Frank McIntyre passed the Masonites to a 20 to 0 victory. Don Lee and Dick Getz were on the receiving end of a majority of the time.

Coach Frank Beeman of Abbot 14 tossed a pass to Norm Glasser to give his squad a 1 to 0 first down victory over Wells A.

In the most thrilling game of the week Mason 18 defeated Mason 16 by a 6 to 0 score. Going into the last 20 seconds the two teams were battling to a scoreless tie. On the last play George Haeckman faded back and threw a pass to Don Laette who galloped 60 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

In two independent league games the Tom Harmon Flyers won a first down victory from the Mustangs while the Newman club turned back Alpha Chi Sigma by a 6 to 0 count.

Jack of All Trades

Jimmy Johnson, the ace halfback of the Santa Clara team, does a nice job of blocking, is a fine runner and a sweet passer. In addition to these regular halfback duties Johnson also takes care of kicking off, is the field goal specialist and also converts when the Broncos score.

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Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Purdue Patter . . .
Michigan State is the only team on the Boilermakers' schedule that has not scored a victory against the Riveters. In 1918 the Spartans dropped a 14-6 decision. The following year the score stood 13-6. The series was then dropped until last fall when Purdue won a thriller, 20-7. . . Hero of that game was All-American End, Dave Rankin, who accounted for two touchdowns with a circus catch and an end around. Rankin also ranks as one of the top hurdle men in the Western Conference.

It will be homecoming for Ted Tyrochi, former Lansing Central ace, who has been converted from halfback to end. Ted has been clocked in 21.4 for the 200 yard dash . . . only three lettermen played more than 200 minutes out of a possible 400 last fall . . . John Galvin, starting right half, is a left footed kicker and a right handed punner . . . In the past 11 years Purdue has lost but 13 Big Ten games for a .745 average, the same held by Ohio State. Michigan stands fifth with .578.

Coach Mal Elward, who is in his 25th year of tutoring, was a teammate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. He starred at end for three years while weighing only 142 . . . Purdue's fancy aerial game may be due to Elward's four years in the Naval Air Service . . . Brother Art on the team is carried out by tackles Al Romi and "Little brother" Stalo who comes in at 225 pounds, the top weight on the team . . . Brothers of two former Boilermaker gridiron greats are attempting to carry on the family name at West Lafayette . . . Marlon "Red" Carter is a brother of Jim Carter of "Touch-down Twin" fame, while Myron Brock is following brother Lou, who graduated last year.

Beginning of pre-season wrestling training in Jenison gym this week brought to mind a rare story.

Last August the sports world mourned the death of Ed Gallagher, grappling coach at Oklahoma A. & M. Gallagher was without a question, the greatest wrestling coach in the country. His perennial national collegiate champions made the Aggies the foremost wrestling school in the country. Naturally, only the best would do at this school.

The news then came out that there were more than 80 applications for the position. But strange as it seems, the man that landed the job didn't even apply for it. It was Gallagher's request that a former student of his should take over the reins—Art Griffith, coach at Tulsa Central high school, formerly considered second best in Oklahoma.

This is where Michigan State enters the picture. Three Spartans, the Jennings twins, Cut and Doc, and Bill Maxwell, are proteges of Griffith's. Incidentally, all three are former state champions and are now national junior A. A. U. title holders. While the Aggies were ruling the collegiate world, Griffith's teams won the state championship 11 out of 12 years.

The Sooner state is a hotbed of wrestling. Babies don't exactly cut their eye-teeth at wrestling, but they start soon after. Boys get their start under expert supervision in junior high schools and are finished products by the time they reach college. To them wrestling is a science. Gallagher and Griffith never competed in the sport. They were science students who applied the laws of physics to men. Psychology also played an important part in their success.

However, there is one coach who knows the game from all angles. Gallagher considered Spartan Coach Fendley Collins as one of his all-time greats. Collins went undefeated in three years of collegiate wrestling and then went on to become Canadian National and American National A. A. U. champion.

The Spartan mentor should not feel homesick for there is a definite Oklahoma atmosphere in the wrestling room, what with seven boys from that state trying out for the varsity. Oklahoma wrestling does not recognize anything but a winner.

Besides the Jennings and Maxwell, Collins has his home state heavyweight siet the Spartans should go far this year. In fact, they may go all the way. The Spartans have men capable of reaching the national tournament. If they do, they will have no fear for Oklahoma men. The State men know them and how they wrestle for six of them come from Tulsa Central.

University of Michigan, too, is not without its Oklahoma boys. Coach Cliff Keen comes from Oklahoma A. and M., and three of his men, including the capable Bill Combs, hail from that state. All of which points to an interesting dual meet this winter.

FRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BLOCK 1			BLOCK 2			BLOCK 3			BLOCK 4						
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000	Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000	Phi Kappa Tau	1	0	1.000	Alpha Gamma Rho	1	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000	Pi Kappa Phi	0	0	.000	Hooperian	0	0	.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000	Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	0	.000	Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	.000	Delta Sigma Phi	0	0	.000
Delta Chi	0	1	.000	Farmhouse	0	1	.000	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	.000	Phi Chi Alpha	0	0	.000
				Beta Kappa	0	1	.000								

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All-American Captains Purdue FOOTBALL



Here is one fellow who Spartans are going to see plenty of today. Dave Rankin's great all-around play already has established him as one of the greatest ends in the country. Also a star on the sidelines, Rankin uses his terrific speed to advantage on defense as well as on end-around and pass plays.

Dalers to Do Double Duty As They Oppose Penn State

Cross-country Coach Lauren P. Brown's runners will be doing double duty today.

Most important business calls for a dual meet against Penn State on the Nittany Lions' treacherous, hilly course. Before and after that the Spartans will act as scouts for Grid Coach Charlie Bachman.

The cross country men are scheduled to finish on the running track inside the football stadium between the halves of the Penn State-West Virginia pigskin contest. This arrangement will enable the hill and dalers to see most of the first half of the game before setting out on their four mile gallop. And all eight of the Spartan runners hope to be on hand to see the entire second half.

The Green and White spikemen will get another chance this fall to see Bill Kern's West Virginians play football. This time it will be on Macklin field November 23 when the Spartans close their 1940 campaign against the Mountaineers.

In spite of the free football game, the barriers and Assistant Track Coach Fran Dittrich who has charge of the squad on this trip, will do most of their reporting to cross country mentor Brown, who as yet has to see his charges in action outside of practice runs.

Running on the rebuilt team this year are only three men who saw action in the victory against Penn State last year. Captain Mills was the find of the year at that meet, but to date has not exhibited his former speed.

(Continued from Page One)
much better balanced team greater reserve strength. His latter reference, strength, may be the tell tale in today's contest. Michigan has capable and seasoned men in every position, while the Boilermakers must call upon inexperienced sophomores.

The Spartans' starting line will differ slightly from last year. Only probable changes are Friedland at right end and Bruce Blackburn and Ed master at fullback instead of Amon. Bachman was undecided whether Mike Schellman or Davis would draw the halfback post.

MEN PHYSICALLY FIT
Walt Ball, Dick Koppie, Wilford Davis, who have been suffering from leg injuries and bruises, were reported ready for action by Jack Heppner, trainer.

Favorable weather was expected to bring out a crowd of 10,000 to 20,000 for the first game of the season.

Marquette Gridgers Like the Air Corps

Marquette university's football squad is air-minded more ways than one. They're throwing forward passes that and, if worse comes to worst, the form of war, 22 of its 40 members would like to be in the air corps.

Eleven expressed a preference for the navy, if they have to go into the service, and two for infantry.

One each voted for the artillery, the engineering corps and the intelligence service.

MONDAY GAMES
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Omega.
Hooperian vs. Delta Sigma.
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon.

14. Col. Phil Park, who died Michigan's sport public until put on active army duty month ago, has rated and promotion. Until yesterday was head of the State of Michigan's Selective Service board.

Penn State last year. Captain Mills was the find of the year at that meet, but to date has not exhibited his former speed.

CORAL GABLES

TONITE (SAT)
DANCING 9 Till 2
to LARRY FUNK
And His Band
BUS & CAR SERVICE
Every Sunday Dancing
Starts at
7:30
2 People Admitted on One
Ticket Until 9:00

PRINCES

I have had 22 years' experience in fitting men with correct wearing apparel.
This is your assurance of the right kind of clothing which is featuring at:
SUITS
\$23.75 to \$40.00
Top Coats - Overcoats
\$22.50 to \$40.00
(Inclusive of Sales Tax)
A. L. PRINCE
100 Hollister Bldg.
Phone 2-7814
Evenings by Appointment

LAST DAY
WALTER BRENNAN
"MARYLAND"
Starts 7:30 - Nights 8:30 - Kisses 10:00
STATE
Starts Sunday
NO WONDER HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST...

He's irresponsible! She's irresponsible! The fun is naturally irresponsible!
With ALAN BARRON, SUZIE PHINNEY, SINA O'CONNOR & Columbia Quartet
LARRY BROWN'S "LARRY BROWN'S EVENT"

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES
IT'S THE *Smoker's Cigarette*
Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
decidedly Better-Tasting,
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all
Smokers say that Chesterfield is the one completely satisfying cigarette. Everybody who tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobacco is the best that money can buy.
Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES
NEVER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.
(As seen in the new film "TOMACCOLANI, U.S.A.")
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CIGARETTES