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Today's Campus

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artity men are getting on the about point, they are even aring them themselves. One county day Bill Rupp, of the stiry club, was comeing out of administration building carey a brilliant green poi in one

d sting at the same time was different ("Mike to my friends") per sophon**itie** (transfer from by roor college in Detroit. She by the pot and, doing her duty a tory sophomore, informed ridders

vernity's

to wreks late, Mike found out Hill was a junior, member of varsity football team in good ng, and member of the

his Is A Plug

pays to advertise even if you do it on purpose. Forrest in his Union interview proan in his Union indexted his in-is the other day, picked his in-is the other day, picked his in-is a second of the erowd in locan party. Speaking for the Democratic state convention chairman and keynote speaker of the Democratic state convention in 1939 Dolfin is also a member of the State High-way department.

Delta Sigma Alpha Epsile te next boy cornered was ber Opland who when ques-ed about his hobby said it was Pack, who has a sport public live arms due nated and fill yesterday State of Ma Service but playing drums. Forrest asked if he er and

played in one of er Again the campus bands. Hopie replied, "I for Art Howland."

the did week-ends. He said, late sometimes, but mostly 1 for Art Howland."

asked who he was, the mail ed with a laugh, "I'm Ar unleashed by a former Michigan State student, Julias Madaras. After five years of intensive research, Madaras is

point. A freshman and his dfather were walking past is hall. The boy looked up rently, turned to the elderly leman beside him and said building certainly looks imking e. doesn't H. grandpa?" n all

st Wait

Kundinger and Ed Sewell. s pledges, have let them-for a very hazey hell year. Jon Rovick was to work until 10 a.m. ion desk the day of the or game. He called the

he went home, got his coat, and went to the game, got to the gates, hauled out the book, opened it and saw the first page numbered 5. inspection revealed that loular student back



DR. ALONZO BAKER

d the pot and, doing the unit a latty suphamore, informed that it he didn't put the pot the would be obligated to call phomore man to throw him in Cedar. Mill obediently lifted Rival Political Viewpoints

> Representatives of the two maparties will present their respective programs at an open Y. M. C. A. forum in Peoples church,

spective programs at an open Y. M. C. A forum in Peoples church, Wednesday at 8.30 p. m. Dr. Alonzo Baker of Battle Creek college, who is field secre-tary of the Race Betterment fed-eration, will speak for the Repub-lian active.

The speakers will not debate. but will make independent state-ments and then answer questions for frateristic houses to keen their from the floor. Student cabinet, will preside at games, and as much the forum.

ck Strickland was the third picked out. He was asked Former State Man Finds New Way to Smelt Ore

n was getting slightly em-sed, so he selected the next rom far back in the crowd By George Herbert A dormant giant of the Texas oil fields has at last been

TISFIES norance Is Bliss

by using natural gas, a cheap* and plentiful by-product of Madaras was imprisoned and held nothing like a ne A freshman and hi the Texas fields. than his scientific discovery, is Madaras' personal history and per-sonality. Madaras was a native Rungarian and at the outbreak of

the last World War was studying ENROLLED IN 1921 at the University of Paris. As a citizen of an enemy nation

Jacob Hieble, instructor in Ger-man, discussed "The Role of Phonograph Recording Apparatus and Radio in Foreign Lagrants httor game. He called the suse and told the boys to get in his t pocket so be wouldn't for-t pocket so be wouldn't for-

tion at the Flint school last Friday,

Under the rticular student book was last spring. explained to several offi-



due game. Closets were gone through, and the thieves appar-ently tried on clothing, taking only things that fitted. Jackets and

coats were strewn throughout the house. No money was taken. Between the t Between the hours of 2 and 4:30 Sunday morning. Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was broken into, and \$40 in cash taken. Watches and other valuables and clothing were untouched.

TOOK ONLY CASH Thirty dollars was taken from

for fraternity houses to keep their Herbert Pifer, president of the doors locked during all football

captive for the duration of the war No sooner was the armistice an

On his enrollment in the elec

trical engineering department of

Michigan State, on Oct. 4, 1921, he could neither speak nor write a

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Flint Central high ing. Madaras not only succeed See MADARAS-Page 3-

credited with having discovered a method of smelting ore

are pheasant harbors. For the second consecutive

Guns, Not Apples,

Michigan State News

AICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 194

TRIED ON CLOTHES Two traveling bags belonging to alumni were emptied, and various atticles of clothing were taken from Kappa Sigma house last from Kappa Sigma house last saturday during the M.S.C.-Pur-cured and it is expected that half atticles were gone and the second consecutive year. a 22-day season, the longest in tended season has caused an in-crease in the licenses already pro-cured and it is expected that half a million more will be issued. Game being plentiful this y hunters will bring down ru grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tails, pheasants, woodcocks, rabbits, and fox squirrels, all of which become legal prey today.

APO Shifts Site Of Alum Dance

To facilitate larger crowds this year the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the audi-Homecoming dance will be held in the audi-torium after the Santa Clara game on Oct. 26. The student-faculty social com-mittee has awarded sponsorshical was cal the dance to Alpha Phi Omega. Soft drinks will be sold by Var-sity chbe

sity club. Dick Bates has been appointed

By Charlotte Whitten

String Group

For the first time in the history

quartet composed of faculty mem-

Francis Aranyi will play

bers has been organized.

ganizing the group.

such programs.

tra and program will be arranged by Ed Sewell. Other committee

Amoeba May Reveal Blood Cell

Functions, Scientist Hopes

smallest form of animal life, takes in food,

Meet Topic International Relations club will pen its fall series of program tonight at 7:30 with an open meet-

ng in room 3, Union annex. Three student speakers will present views supporting Demo

cratic, Republican, and Laborite points of view. Science will perhaps know more about our white blood Alfred Linn, Lansing busine

cells when R. P. Fennell, zoology professor, has finished his administration junior, will defend work of determining the conditions under which the amoeba, the policies of President Roosevelt, while George Morriss, vice president of the Young Republi-

A \$50 research grant-in-aid. Faculty Forms from Sigma Xi, graduate hon-orary for science, is making of Candidate Wilkie. it possible for Professor Fen-

nell to conduct research on the nutrition of the amoeba proteus. Earlier work of Dr. W. H. Lewis, research professor at Johns-Hop-

kins medical school, shows that Battle Creek. white blood cells and connective tissue take in food in about members of the audience

violin; Edward Simons, second vio-lin; Julius Stulberg, viola; and Alexander Schuster, cello. Roy OBSERVES AMBOEBAE FEED OBSERVES AMBOEBAE FEED Fennell has observed that unde

Underwood, head of the music department, was instrumental in orsome conditions amoebae, which are single cell animals found in Planning to give Sunday after fresh water, do not feed, although the water contains an abundance of food. Under other conditions, in the music building during win-ter term, the quartet may serve as a nucleus in forming other combinations of instruments for some feed and others do not.

Because of this, he believes that feeding depends on the condition of the one-cell animals and on their environment, and is experimenting with the relation between temperature, salts, hydrogen ion concentration, and the frequency and rate of food consumption of



Hospital Extends Service All Others of Age Must Sign Junior and senior advanced course R.O.T.C. cadeta will not be affected by draft registration activities which will be con-

The figurative door bell at Olin Memorial hospital rang 0,618 more times last year than it did the year before, ac ording to official statistics. The total number of clinic alls during the school year 1939-40 was 46,298, or an aver of seven calls per student. f seven calls per student. • There was an increased de- One usually thinks of the col

mand last year for every form of medical service which the bit statistics show that 145 sursampus hospital has to offer. The average number of clinic calls per gical operations were made las year; and X-ray diagnoses num

chool day jumped from 148 in bened 1 856 Unless an epidemic of elephanti-tis or house-maid's knee bits the campus, there is no immediate the danger of overcrowding the bas-to for the state of the stat

pital in the near future. With fac-ilities for accomodating 50 pat-ients, the hospital was called upon to care for an average of only six patients a day last year

number of 233 clinic

calls per school day which is an increase of 85 over the preceding

by Ed Sewell. Other committee chairmen include Al Krochmal, and Sam Yeiter, publicity. The Homecoming dance is the traditional culmination of home-and is activities and is open to all.

Extempore speech tryotis for men and women will be held Wednesday night in room 49 of the auditorium. Men are to ap-pear at 7 p. m. ready to speak on either the "United States in the either the "United States in the Far East," or "Conscription of Wealth." comers are forced to part with their dignity and trail through the hospital in angel robes while Women's topics, which are "Fifth Column Activity in the United States," and the "Interresucking on thermometers is simply another routine duty to the hos-pital staff. Such examinations numbered 2,699 last year. lation of Christianity and Democ-

Extemp Topics

Extempore speech tryouts for

racy Subjects were chosen by the The average number of days each patient remained in the hos-pital is 1.2 last year, while the total number of days the hospital Subjects were chosen Speech Michigan Intercollegiate Speech ENGSTROM CORROBORATES

Entrants are to prepare by doing general reading in one of the two fields before Wednesday night. has been active as an institution at Michigan State college is 5,134 or a little over 14 years. when they will draw specific topics from whichever general subject they select.

Politics Will Be Freshmen may compete whether or not they attended the general speech conclave last Tuesday night.

Judges will be J. D. Menchofer, Burdette Stampley, R. Turner and W. F. Luick, all of the speech department. Tryout winners will represent the college in several intercolle-giate meets.

Math Group Picks

Faculty Member Prof. William D. Baten of the

mathematics department, has been made a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. With a membership of the leading statisticians of several na-

Although not running for the tions, the society's aim is to stim-presidency, the beliefs of Sen. ulate research and to promote cooperation between the field of pure research and that of appli-Burton K. Wheeler will be put before the group by Arthur While on the staff at Michigan

Wright, Liberal Arts junior from Following the three speeches,

while on the staff at a textbook and several articles published His name appeared in the last edition of "Who's Who Amony American Authors." rect questions at the speakers for a group discussion."

Co-op House Success Sets Goal For Second One By Leon Dombrowski

Roy Underwood, head of the Buying household furnishings and cooking meals are only nusic department, and other nembers of the music faculty will two tasks that occupy the time of the members of M. S. C.'s two men's cooperative houses. attend the meeting.

ducted in the Union beginning at 7 a. m. fomorrow, Col. Phillip Pack, judge-advocate of the 32nd division, said late last *night "A clause in the selective Tryouts Offer service law definitely exempts cadets in senior R.O.T.C. divi-**Speakers** Four

-Editorials-

Our First Pence-Time Draft The Lid's Off Again

Students' Part in Politics CAA Looks to Future

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tation, advanced courses from regis-tration," Colonel Pack stated. All college units are considered sd-vanced divisions" Pack's statement clears up a

controversy that has been preval-ent on campus for the past week. Pro and con opinions regarding the exemption status of advanced course cadets, had not, until last night, been officially authorized. "Junior or senior advanced stu-

dents, wishing to voluntarily register for selective service, may do so tomorrow," Pack sa through the hopper they can not be ex empted from service if thei

Ma). Paul V. Engstrom, member of the state selective service staff in charge of registration inform tion, also interpreted the law exemption clause as applying to M.S.C.'s advanced course cadeta Registration for the college' nearly 1,000 eligible conscriptees will be handled at a special bureau under the direction of Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell. A staff of 30 members will work with him. The bureau will be set up in the main dining room on the second floor of the Union. Registration

will be for all students whose le-gal residence is outside the Lan-sing and East Lansing area. MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS

In registering, students will b asked their name, address, telephone, occupation, emp place of birth, country of citizen ship, and the name of some percan locate them at any son who can locate them at any time. Blanks will be furnished at the time of registration, and as each student completes his regis-tration, he will be given a registration card as proof that he has

Registration will continue all day Wednesday, until 9 p. m. The See DRAFT-Page 3

Patton Will Speak

Fred Patton, associate professor

of music, will take part in the pro-gram to be given at the Michigan

Music Teachers' association meet-

ing in Battle Creek this week. Patton, who will speak Wednes-day, will use for his topic "Prac-

other

At Music Meet

al Vocal Methods."

ther inspection revealed that	Under the wind		their environment, and is experi- menting with the relation between	two men's cooperative houses.		attend the meeting.
particular student book was			temperature, salts, hydrogen ion		names of the houses are a new	
t of last spring	WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-President Rookeven will make a party		concentration and the frequency	idea in conege men's nousing.		o a m n H c
on explained to several offi-	WASHINGTON. Oct. 14-President was revealed today, while ob- political speech on the air Oct. 23. it was revealed today, while ob-	Local Officials	and rate of food consumption of	Hedrick, the older house, was	and room. Each member of the	rampus
s and was finally lat into the	and a statement from California Scharor finant	Local Officials	the amoeba.	started last winter term. This	house puts in five hours a week	
he.	against the third term is expected soon.		FAVOR ACID SOLUTION		painting, cooking, cleaning, dish	Lalandar
	A smecial board to consider plans for closer content	our will be held at the Central				Salenual
ook oamin'	production facilities with British war needs non seen at the	school on Thursday, Oct. 17, at	So far, Fennell's experiments suggest that a chemical substance		Officials at Hedrick house are	
	Boosevelt. Secretary of War Henry Stimuon, Secretary on chief, are	7:30 p. m., Harry Lott, city clerk,	which has the characteristics of a	Hedrick is beginning its second	chosen twice a year. At present	Education meeting-
iudents in the east stand at	Roosevell. Secretary of War Henry Stimson. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and William Knudsen, defense production chief, are	announced yesterday.	purine base aids the minute ani-	term of operation with a sizable		Tuesday 1:15 n m
fame Saturday was started	Among those appointen	At the meeting candidates for	mal's attachment to a foundation,		they are Bob Johnson, economics	
see a girl eagerly reading a	with the board, it is reported.	the offices of mayor, city treas-	and its subsequent consumption of	penses are taken care of by the	senior, president; Herb Pifer, hor-	
sazine even when State was	LONDON. Oct. 15-German aerial attacks on this city were en-			\$10 membership fee and an assess-		Tuesday, 4 p. m.
hting in the shadow of Ha own	LONDON. Oct. 15-German aerial attacks on time city were en- trusted to lighter and faster bombing planes, early this morning.	visors, and justice of the peace		ment of \$5.50 a week for board	Lon Gauss, Dusiness nonimistra-	
		will be nominated, and any other business that comes before the			tion junior, treasurer; Bill Ander-	
questions about the technicali-	which were able to more encentrely using of the war's heaviest, searchlights. The raid is described as one of the war's heaviest.	servers will be taken over of Tott	fessor is that amoebae feed more	Policemen Kecover	son, business ad junior, secretary,	
of the same, the constantly		will be chairman of the annual	readily in a weak acid solution	Wash Dat Can's	and Al Penfold, agriculture junior	A. L. E. E
erred to an article: " "How to	GERLIN, Oct. 15-The R.A.F. began in average of PAF hanger ale-		than in a weak alkaline solution.		steward.	Tuesday, 7 p. m.
derstand a Football Game."	GERLIN, Oct. 15-The K.A.F. segan in armon an R.A.F. hangar, alr- ule, soon after midnight. During the afternoon an R.A.F. hangar, alr- port, and several planes were destroyed in England by Luftwalls fig- port, and several planes.	Fooulty Man Hoads	Fennell intends to continue his	Get Rid of It	NAMED FOR PROFESSOR	Org. rooms 1 and 2. Union
The second B diverse	port, and several planes were destroyed in England by District and	L'acuity Mail Means	experimenting during the holidays		Elisworth house was named af-	Sirma Delta Chi-
ops-a-Daisy	ers, it is claimed here. Germany is acting swiftly to sauff out Rumanian-Hungarian dif-	Denny Compaign	and during summer vacation next	Chief Haun, of the East Lansing	ter a former M. S. C. professor	
Po a Dunya	Germany is acting swittly to state of the st	I enny campaign	year.	police, reports that he has fact		Weiverine enter, Union
	ferences, Nati officials nate state	B. Sangster, mechanical engin-		to prove that the M.S.C. student	Board in Washington This house	Selective Bervice regulation
when two Hillerest Willers	ATHENS, Oct. 14-A Greco-Turkish accord is in the making re-	cering instructor, in his capacity	Initiation Is Slated	are such a wealthy lot that they	differs from the other organiza-	Wednesday, 7 h. m. w . p. s
men rushed the season and		las vice president of the Thirtle		do not even bother to report the	tion in that they are buying and	Main dining room, Union Green Heimet smeker-
		club of Lansing, announced Mon-	At Albion College	theft of a wrist watch to the po-	incorporating it, whereas the	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
ep incline in the front yard of licrest Village dormitory, and,	man threat. Turkey is also attempting to real Balkan expansion. sia, according to reports, as Russia fears Nazi Balkan expansion.	I day mas me organization, m co-	Entire Michigan State chapter	lice.	Hendrick house is rented.	
hough stairs and fasthermine		operation with the British relief	A Thi the Alaba music festamity	and the second s	New officers who took charge	State News hundress sinff-
J Baven't been must be med	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14-The liner Monterrey & property is beave here for Tokyo temorrow to aid in evacuation of American beave here for Tokyo temorrow to aid the evacuation of American	tributions totaling a mile in nen-	will so to Albion tonight to con	and during questioning admitter	obvical education sentemore	
the two women, running down	leave here for Tokyo tomorrow to an in the leave Henelula on a	nies.	duct the initiation of pledges a	t that he had stolen a watch from	house manager: Gerald Smith	State News office, Union
the slope, slipped	leave here for Tokyo tomorrow to aid in evacuation or American ettigens there. Another liner is scheduled to leave Bouolulu on a	The most reliable statistics show			s geology sophomore, treasurer; De	"Quarterback" pictures-
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of There crest special bus.	WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-State department efficials reveal that			d Anyone able to identify the	e retary; Norman Kraut, hotel ad	Ballroom, Union,
incre crest special bus.	WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-State department officials reveal that Joseph Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, will readen bis peet	goal, and a sum total of \$792 is	the initiation and Eldon Rosegar	t, watch as his or hers may regain	ministration junior, steward; and	Advenuery deb
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Our First Peace-Time Draft

Tomorrow some 16,500,000 men throughout the United States will take time off from their daily routines to answer a few questions and fill out cards that may in coming months make them members of the United States Army.

About 1,000 of these men are students at Michigan State college. Accommodatingly. a special registration place has been provided on the second floor of the Union

It will be a momentous step in the history of the nation when these cards are filled out tomorrow, for it will mark the beginning of the first peace-time draft in America.

Whether we like it or not, it is now law, and good citizens have no choice but to cooperate and see that it is conducted properly. That is the responsibility of all of us.

But the State News also urges that it is equally the responsibility of all of us to see that while we are building this new army. no occasion shall ever arise which will necessitule its use outside of the United States.

The Lid's Off Again

Spartan power has returned once more. Saturday's victory over Purdue marks a new football era at Michigan State.

The old Spartan spirit, that certain spark. power, and drive, which for the past couple of years has been thought by some to Bost, is back again.

Students' Part in Politics

A forward step in promoting student interest in political affairs has been taken by Y. M. C. A.-in its sponsorship of a bi-partisan men's rally Wednesday night. It is something Michigan State has needed

for a long time. College students are often described a

sheltered and unaware of world activities and government affairs. There is no need for this.

The 1-M. C. A. has secured both a Democratic and & Republican spokesman, and has arranged an open question forum following

months. Turning out of angle pilote may have been the original garpes of the CAA courses. But it is in the sideline of arousing public Interest that the program is really going to click. Though every individual Johnny and Mary are not enrolled for such training, just

about every one of them has a brother, sister, cousin or friend trying their wings under CAA guidance. In a few months, no matter whether or no Hitler beats the British, but especially if it looks as though he might, some one is going to suggest that the United States had better get herself 500 or a 1,000 flying fortresses to defend those shores that our and the need is acute. Enormous strength-ching of the country's aerial defense is not write it down as a move that installed as coordinator.

fense heads might encounter. CAA flying schools are already supplying

much of that understanding and realization.



SLOGANS

"Dulce et decorum est, pro patria mori." I have read that quotation from the Latin poet Horace many times, but of the varied places where

I have seen it. I've forgotten all but one. From the time I entered Arlington cemetery, I was awed by the feeling that here were buried these who had given their lives for their country

As I approached that tomb which is inscribed, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," the sense of impressiveness

a few yards beyond, was a great national shrine-the tomb of the unknown soldier. Guarded day and night, it represents the lost and shattered lives of all those men who in the name of patriotism be-lieved the jimpoist's ilogars and sacrificed their lives for only God knows what. few yards beyond, was a great national shrine

But is that what the men who fought in '17 did? They thought that's what the men who tought in '17 did? They thought that's what they were doing. That's what they were told they were doing. And after they had unselfishly given their lives, that's what the holiday orators said they did. Yes, while they fought and after, their country told them they were fighting a noble cause when they fought in the use for some other cause. they fought in the war far across the sen. And yet, after it was all over, their country, still lauding the high and worthy purpose of the specially tailored ideals handed to the soldiers of World War I. was saying, "We'll never do it agair."

"It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. These brave soldiers gave their lives for a noble son role

"We'll never do it again."

Somehow it all doesn't make sense. It's like a ttle boy who has done wrong and doesn't want to

1917 and 1918 did not end war, did not save democ- in the blue suit racy But to keep faith with those who were de-laded then, we must, at all costs, refrain from mak-ing the same irreparable error, or asking anyone else to make it. "You mean." queried the quer-ier. "that tough mug?" TOUGH LOOKING Of course, that's rank libel here

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS?



(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON-Wendell Willkie rang the bell when he

asserted that the national defense commission needs reorganization. He said out foud what privately has been navy can't patrol. The supposition is logical argued vigorously within administration and defense circles

cning of the country's aerial defense is not merely indicated but it is a vital accessory to the nation's well being, Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that de-fense heads might encounter.

The problems out of the way, the that is now measing and so use of the way, the thoroughness of Nazi preparations for an invasion of the ration's industry for turning out arms, munitions, planes, tanks, ships on a mass production basis, the key to Nazi military might.

RUMOR IS WRONG Judging from the tenor of be-hind-the-scenes deliberations, the chased 3,000 tons of kapok in the hind-the-scenes deliberations, the chased 3,000 tons of kapak in the reorganization plan favored is nat blong the lines recently rumored, went via Vladivostok to avoid These were that the President was British capture, and reached its

These were that the President was about to place the commission un-dear a chairman to boss all its operations. One story had Leon Henderson, grice control commis-sioner, slated for this place. This report is unfounded. Nei-ther Henderson nor anyone else is being considered for chairman because the creation of a chair-man is not contemplated. An en-tirely different plan is being dis-cussed.

COORDINATOR NELSON

If the Congressional Record told the whole story, it would re-As 1 approached that tomb which is interious, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier Known but to God." the sense of impressiveness, which I felt increased. Perhaps it would have been better if T had ap-proached the tomb from the opposite side. Then 1 might never have seen the inscription. For as 1 walked from the car up to the marble rim of the amphitheater, "Dulce et decorum est, independent of the agency's far-flung pro patie ampt." Due and of thins to die for one's country." COORDINATOR NELSON As the defeuse commission is now set up, each of the seven independently in his own field. The only lie-up among them is informat and confined chiefly to would rather listen to a ball game that is organized machinery to co-ordinate the agency's far-flung operations. Under the proposed revamping

ro patria mori." "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country." Under the proposed revamping members would continue to hold Something inside of me wanted to explode There, few yards beyond, was a great national shrine pear in the Congressional Record, where the roll calls are consoli-

ANSWER BY PHONE

Sometimes, in desperation, clerk counts members who heved the jingoists' slogars and sacrifieed their lives for only God knows what. And then, almost beside that sacred shrine, some-one had the sadistic irony to carve an inscription, equally permanent, telling all who came to gaze in reverence at the monument to the victums of a useless cause that "it is sweet and fitting to die for one's courtry." Poor Horace must have whirled in his grave a who have called up by and

Merry-Go-Round Co-Author Is A Typical Newspaper Man

Following is a sketch of Robert S. Allen, co-author of the Wash-and column, which is gramming as a special feature in each issue of By Anthony Weitzel

For my dough, Bob Allen is a newspaperman. And if Hecht and MacArthur ever rewrite "Front Page" with a Washington locale, they'd better cast Bob in the Hildy John-

Not that Bob looks like a *

newspaperman, in repose. At a recent banquet one chap aked which filler of the chap asked which fellow at the fast-moving, hard-working news-speaker's table might be Allen. hawk with all the old-time virtues admit it, but yet promises never to dealt again. The best part of it is the promise we can feel speaker's table might be Allen. havk with all the old-time virtues naught but remorseful that the sacrifices made in The answer was: "The fellow and some new ones that come with these garlous times of ours. His personal life is as simple and unexciting as a sofa pillow. He's married to Ruth Finney, the

Of cours at's rank libel, because Bob Allen isn't a bad to sing in conseq

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Students Give Druft Opinion

The pulse of America's collegians is guich It will be an interesting study, when things returned to a more normal state, to emply a congress was debating and passing the censorip tion bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Vin ginia university is typical; "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerconserves on the campus has charged shared a bity since list pring. Many who were then ap-point to conscription are now in Sever of the draft." The Athenaeum also observes that "Ameri-can youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports-BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State university, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressions leaders who finally secured passage of the con-scription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peaceloving peoples

Munition Makers Happy-

At East Texas State Teachers college, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold these fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that from past demonstrations of patriotism of campus, it is evident that all students will a on the the call and that they will be glad to defend their country

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority beopinion of this college youth. The majority be-ieves in military training for the defense of our ry No class of youth is more patriotic or to these United States." country Should Be Hated, Not Shunned-

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not he shunned. We should use it in the same way we



Berlin got the worst of Sunday night's bombings, according to British reports. While German bombs were killing 15 Londoners, R.A.F. planes set fires in the heart of Brilling. struck at the Krupp armament works, and laid low 3,000 "invasion" troops statoined in a .-

Vasion troops statomed in a French channel port, London correspondents write. Late last week, British sources revealed that 36 fiving calibre guns. Light Russian barder riv-ters of the largest type used ters and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the the sources are the sources and have already clashed with Contexpondence to the largest type used to the the sources are the sources and have already clashed with the sources are the sources and have already clashed with the sources are the sources and have already clashed with the sources are the sources ar the United States army, have Rumanian units. Meanwhile, Gerbeen sent across the Atlantic for use by the RAF. The report elicited no comment, affirmative or Yugoslavia grow more worried

negative, in Washington. The United States policy of all assible aid to Britain "short of was re-emphasized by the President in a speech recently. Mr. Roosevelt asked the Americas for "total defense against total at-

tack." U. S. BANS EXPORTS Not only is Britain getting a large part of United States munition production, but such exports are being barned to any nations any way against the who might allow such supplies to fall into German br Further moves to strengthen diplomatic ties with Canoda and Mexico are planned by the admin-istration as part of the American

solidarity drive. Opening of the Burma road, Scheduled for Thursday, is caus-ing diplomatic jitters in the na-tion's capital because it may bring an on-the-spot showdowr with Japan.

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Quotable Quotes (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Teach the young people that the which they love. The time has come they will have an opportunity to give m

for in the years that lie ahead there will macrifice for all of us. Times are not a to be easy. They're going to be hard, they're going to be worthwhile--mach a challenging, much more stimulating, m more bracing in every way than these more bracing in any soft days that he he and easy and may soft days that he he us. We can meet this challenge." If V.g anborn, radio commentator, calls for a tor ening of American fibre.

"Entering college may be compared joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. Forty-niner paid for his passage, as freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet emigrant had to walk on his own two and even put his shoulder to a creat wagon-wheel upon occasions. What he for was the companionship of his fellow the long trail and the guidance of men had traveled that way before." Dr. Re C. Whitford, director of students at 1 Island university, likens new student pioneers



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-A cabaret party was house Saturday night SW Dave Rankin, Purd

American end, visited Sunday morning. Because they accepted lenge from the Purdue

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their talks.

Could there be a more democratic way of disseminating political information? Every Michigan State man should find it profitable to attend this meeting.

CAA Looks to Future

Federal administrators and college coordinators the country over should take a bow for filling a too-long neglected need through the medium of CAA flying courses.

At a time when the United States should be at peak strength both in the matter of planes and flyers, she stands last among the world's big power countries. At a time when she should have every available defense in the smoothest sort of order she boasts a oneocean navy, a few decrepit planes, a few fine fyers and a rather retarded army.

It can be well-argued that CAA graduates, possessing only private licenses unless graduated from an advanced course, will do little towards supplying the trained pilots that the country is bound to need in a few . . .

Yes, for years after the world war, their coun-try said, "we'll never fight on foreign soil again." Then came another war, greater and more fierce than the last one, and the same forces that were at work in '14 and '15 and '16 went to werk again. The sharan began to change from "we'll never do it again" to "we hope we'll never have to do it again" to such phrases as "all aid short of war"

and "maybe we should enter it." Meanwhile, in the shadow of those marble cil-lars upon which is inscribed a testimony to the futility of it all, the sentries pace and the tomb stands in quiet serenity. . . .

It's worth everything we possess to never have to trade our best lives for another tomb like it. And yet, if the day should come when it is neces-sary for us to defend, on our OWN soil, our homes and all that is sary for us to defend, on our OWN soil, our homes and all that is secred to us, those who are left may inscribe "dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" on the tombs of we who from the first volunteer our lives, and we shall be proud to lie But, if ever any person or any group makes it

But, if ever any person or any group makes it recreasing for these of my generation to hose our lives on foreign soil fighting for the simighty doi: is or anything equally faolish, then those who stayed securely bahad hatter use as an in-stription on our groves P. T. Barnum's motio, "There's a sucker born every minute." but the short and husky... but the short and husky... and be's short and husky... but the a middleweight wrester, and be's blond, so that at a dis-time his features blend into a serier for pregnathous jut. But at "There's a sucker born every minute."

WORKS LONG HOURS

During congressional sessions he works seven days a week and wears himself down to the knees, like Baron Munchaussen's hound. Once a year or so he tkaes his wife and maybe his canary, and treks down to Key West, where he cloisters himself for a month, re-stricting his daily reading to half a dozen papers, all of which carry the Washington Merry-Go-Rous

isn't a swivel-chair news-Bob man. He gets out in the morning and digs, and he winds up at his office in late afternoon, dog-tired, to put it on paper. He has one assistant, a sort of de luxe "les man," and Drew Pearson, his partner on the Merry-Go-Round, has another. Their offices are apart, and they

Scripps-Howard woman correspondent, and he has a pet canary which a fractionately fights the forefinger Bob pokes through the cage bars and is forgetting how the set of the set

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What's Doing On **Campus** Today And Tomorrow STUDENT DIRECTORY

supervision of Marry Lott, city clerk. Lansing students will reg-All students who have not yet reported changes of address to the registrar's office should do so at once in order to have the correct ister at their regular polling places Copies of President Rossevelt' proclamation and the registration blank are on display in the main lobby of the Union, and in order tory

PARTY DEADLINES Social chairmen for winter term tents of the blank before register

terday. All fall term parties must be scheduled by Saturday, Oct. 19. CHEMINTRY MOVIE CHEMINTRY MOVIE L. H. Geil, Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden. MADARAS

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only be described as a modern Go-liath. Miss McCann describes her anaesthetic, is open to all. analise department; and Prof. G Scheele, art department. All displays will be judged on basis of 100 points, order to ball, with continuity, 20 points; order displays and with shoulders broad with shoulders broad make fearome gestures with his anales flexible is open to all. MEN'S GLEE CLUB Men's give club meeting, sched-displays will be judged on basis of 100 points, The theme, presenting such ideas as football, e visiting team, homecoming, di perinency, will count 40 ints continuity, 20 points; order-ality; location as to central post-

memoera will remember alr. Mad-aras as the founder of a scheme to use wird rotary machines to generate electrical power. will hold a get-together today

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and girl relationships, and a membership drive head this address listed in the student direc- week's activity list of the Y. ners and a stag party.

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Alpha Chi Sigma, professionat chemistry fraternity, will show a S. Linton, will conduct a panel picture dealing with other torgint at 7.30 in Kedzle lecture room. The WILL START DRIVE

picture, depicting history manu-facture, chemical structure, and a bership drive from October 16-23. the Jean Sprinkle will act as general chairman and will be assisted by Jane Wigle, Grace Larson, Barbara drews, Ruth Jackson, Ivadelle Beardslee, Charlotte Boylan, Helen-Basler, Ruth Stowe, Doris Holland

hing room of Abbot hall. Vice-president Harry Brunger. assisted by Jack Livingston. ranged the program. August Sun ied anging, accompanied by Max Baker at the piano., William H. Genne, retiring director of the association, spoke. Pete Tresize, chairman of the

Campus Relations committee, ar nounces that fraternities, dorm co-op houses or other resident units may arrange for faculty guests at such dincers to lead discussions on any subject from the ning, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the Spar-Chinese war to Chinese checkers, club of Michigan State of the tan room of the Union. Tuesday's meeting will be the last before the annual tapping Y. M. C. A. is making plans for stag party at the Forestry cabin.

Wednesday, October 30. ceremonies, which will take place the last week of October. Sopho-Sopho- MEDICAL MOLOGY CLUB more mep having a two-point av-erage for their freshman year will be the guests of the organization, according to Juck Widick, press-day evening at Pineturn, with, a Mrs more men having a two-point av Members of the Medical Biology painted day evening at Pinetum, with a weiner roast as the meeting's Mrs. Paul Settiage and Mrs. Millon Muelder, invitations, Mrs. Millon Muelder, invitations, Mrs. Multon Muelder, invitations, Mrs. Boun Drake, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Muir, transportation, Mrs. O'Neal Masoni entertainment, Mrs. dent. As part of the program, J. H. Husted, faculty adviser of Green Helmet, will give a short talk. Re-quirements for membership will AG ENGINEERS

also be explained at the smoker. GRADUATE DAMES CLUB Executive board of Faculty Folk club and Michigan State

Graduate Dames will honor new students interested in the organi-dames of M.S.C. with a program Oct. 20, at 3 p. m. in the Union dining room. The membership meeting. dining room. The membership consists of graduate woman stu-ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

araduate students. Mrs. E. A. Gee is general chair-man and is assisted by Norma Jean Ashiey and Susan Gage. American Society of Electrical Engineers will hold it first meet-ign of the year today at 7.30 p m. Axis drive in their direction. COWBOY STAE DIES

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New Members

correspondent for the Christian correspondent for the Christian Members of the 1939 ware and didn't have to get out a daily column or work founday, But you get the impression de rs. Club of Micragan state consets will for entertain the 1940 brides at an in-formal gathering at 7:30 p sit, Wedneeday, in the Union sun porch, Mrs. D. H. Byers, president of the 1839 Birdes club, has up-gy pointed the following committees. the Merry-Go-Rourd callinge be gins to blare that he'd be right up on his horse again, reaching or the brass ring. He down't get much recreation When he do e does get a Sunday off the congressional histos Mrs. Allen get out their during

bikes and go riding in the park. He likes Washington because i E. C. Scheiderman, Mrt. Ware, Mrs. Sidney, Newman, Mrt. Ware, Mrs. L. M. Hulchinger at d. AG ENGINEERS American Society of Agricult. tural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 20, Ag hall Bert Daily and Richard Schroeder will give reports of meetings they stiended, this summer. All ag tural and art for a start and an article and art. William stiended this summer. All ag

deputy director of selective vice has reported. Registration will take place Wednesday as or-

> WALLACE WILL SPEAK HERE Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will speak in College auditorium Oct.

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When he's relaxed and away from the Merry-Go-Round, Bob

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REMEMBERS OLD DAYS

24. as part of a one-day campaign tour of Michigan, it has bee learned. The former secretary of An idol of American you'rs met death Sunday when Tom Mix.

 PLAY TRYOUTS
 Students who were unable to attend tryouts for the fall term play, "Accent on Youth," may contact Dr W. Y Thompson, director, in his office sometime to-day.
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In the light of present interna-tional relationships and the im-reasing importance of Pan-American countries in the result. Wednesday's weekly 2 p in pro-gram comes into the limetry by Pac-American atudents from vari-to be attendent from year of and private pilots are tak-to be accounted fying, sudger the CAA. Bying plassed a private pilots are tak-ing approved by the left, and wait usual the pienting propresents up the mo-state private pilots are tak-to be attendent from year to bater friendly relations and in cludes exchange news item Car-ios Spinolog. Divide college still design colleges to design and come for the they get about \$400 worth of flying, the fledglings spend they for instructor get for instructors of the set of the arport. Here are a factor instructor for instructors for instructions form

CAA Pilots Start-From Ground

Woman Member of Flying Class Describes First Flight

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--- Photo by John B. Wright Capt. Dave Rankin, Purdue's foremost end who is the Boller-maker candidate for All-American honore, runs into trouble as two State line bulwarks, Tony Arena and Dan Morabito, pull him down

Saturday's Leftovers By Ed Kitchen Coach Mal Elward was feeling none too good after seeing his team go down to a 20-7 defeat be-Charles Carey, who b right halfback discovery against Purdue, isn't the only athletic luminary in the family. A brothfore a highly explosive Michigan fore a highly explosive Michigan State squad at Macklin field Satur-day. Elward had seen the Boiler-makers lose a last-second ball game to Ohio State the week befurninary in the ramity. A broin-er, Keith Carey, plays left end for Alma college, was an All-M. J. A. A. basketball forward last year and scored 46 points scalart define in one score 46

against Adrian in one same for a state record.

number of Sparlans who can make those extra points. Bob Sherman got the first one and since then Walter Pawlowski, Miller, and Carey each have chalked up one.

Dr. Charles F. Holland had a full roster of athletes in college hospital Saturday night. In-terned were Frank Karas, Spar-Maro Miller, the former Lan-Mato Miller, the former Lan-sing Eastern boy, who orce kick-ed a 42-yard field goal in high school, showed Saturday that he hasn't slipped any. He booted one kickoff squarely between the up-rights and his successful point-after-touchdown almost cleared tan tackle, who was knocked out Saturday, Purdue's All-Amer-ican end, Dave Rankin, who reafter-touchdown almost cleared ceived a broken nose, and cage star Chet Aubuchon, who is ending his recuperation. the Red Cedar. There must be no end to the

fore. "Michigan State tougher than Ohio State? I don't know,"

he said, "in this game, bud, they're

quarter, and losing a steady stream of blood, he refused to give up his team. Always an important cog in the Purdue success, he played to win, and only great defensive play by the Spartans held him Karas, who was knocked out as the second half started, said, "all I remember was back from his usual spectacular

KARAS

By Bob Astley

all thugh.

Friday night Charley Bachman and his Spartans are going to meet a different Temple team than they have been accustom-ed to meeting. Under Pop War-ner's regime, the Owls were a byword in sheer power. Pon-derous backs of the Dave Smuckler variety were Warner's big guns.

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all small game hunters in Michi-gam, for at 7 this morning the blitzkrieg on the pheasant and the cottontail was unleashed. Al-

ine cottoniail was unleashed. Al-though this sport has not receiv-ed any space on this page there are, nevertheless, -hundreds of rabid namrods here at Michigan

Hunting in this territory is con

Educting in this territory is con-sidered very good, but a word of warning to those nimrods who consider the college farms as a choice spot to bag thir limit. Col-lege property abounds with game for it is a haven. A state ruling

reads that no one, at any time, shall be permitted to bunt on col-

lege property. This law is strictly enforced. Every fail uninformed or over-besions hunters have downed their bird on the college grounds and have strutted proudly to-word the campus only to run into the law. This is strictly not a paying proposition.

College property, approximately, lies between Harrison road on the

west and Hagadorn road on the east and two miles south of Grand River avenue. A small portion al-

so lies west of Harrison road south of the police barracks. So if hunt-you must, heed the signs.

Saturday's game with Purdue

brought the character of a great

player. All the Spartans deserve a hand for their part in the choice

victory, but a few plaudits must be saved for the Boilermaker cap-tain, Dave Rankin. Suffering from a broken nose received in the first

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LAURELS TO RANKIN

By Joe Simek

r is a red letter day for

This year a former headman of the Southern Methodist aerial cu eus, Ray Morrison, is mentor it the Owl cage Reports from Philadelphia are that the Owls have be gun to use their wings and are playing the slam-bang, wide-open brand of ball that characterizes the southwest game



I remember was going down und-er the kickoff: they took the ball on their 20 and then I woke up in the hospi-tal listening to the last three minutes. Was it a good game?" Former Gridiron Foe Brands Harmon An Improved Player

Terrible Tom Harmon's exploits on the gridiron were no new revelation to one Michigan State student who was in



Flashes

Philadelphia Game What they're talking about **Occasions** Night along the intramural front , ..., S.A.E. is expected to stop Sigma Nu in their quest for a second-straight fraternity touch football Workouts The "no practice today'

straight traternity touch football = The Tho practice today" title according to several reliable sign is hanging in the varsity sources These two squads tangle next Monday night.... That long-awaited for all-college horseshoe tourney, with sixteen contestants, most of whom hall for Minigan farms, will actual for Philadelphia where Bachman's football squad won't practice the next two days before entraining for Philadelphia where Bachman's charges will tangle with Temple from Michigan farms, will actually et under way this week university next Friday night.

MICHIGAN MATE NEWS

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Practice

Protection antengan taring with actually charges will tangle with Temple in the semi-fratternity bowling season on the rank to be sent to be sent to be constructed to the semi-finant stage with eight contestants still battling it out for the title....
The 1940 all-college tennis tournation to be sent to be constructed to the semi-finant stage with eight contestants still battling it out for the title....
Touch football teams at Wells under the arc lamps until the team hall aren't faring so well this fall; in four games thus fart the year-lings have managed to win but one Mason hall seems to be a hotbed of touch football tentus; asm... The Masonites have turned out in large numbers to cheer their respective teams to the sent to be a set.
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The all-college golf tourney moves into the second round of competition this week under the State officials don't favor night games, but they accepted this en-

nghts of Patengill Stadium. One of the policies which will be dupli-cated from this decade-old less will be soaking the pigskin in water. This process will familiar-ite the theorem will be applied to the terms of the terms of the terms of the STARTED AS FULLBACK In high school Kennedy wa

0 1.000 0 .000 0 .000 .000 KENNEDY SHIFTED

1 .000 Foremost among the changes BLOCK 3 noted was that of Bill Kennedy rugged Detroit junior. Kennedy is now at an end position, the fourth he has played since enter-ing school in 1938. Other shifts 0 1.000 0 1.000 .000 involved the transfer of Jack Fen-ton, Richmond sophomore, from right half to fullback and Deonard 0 1 .000



Iowa State 25 Indicates the teams on the Mich-igan State schedule. **Former State Stars** Send Brothers For Football Fodder Brothers of former Michigan State college stars are trying to make the grade with Coach Charley Bachman's team this year Walter Kutchins is a brother of Henry Kutchins, a former co-cap-tain. Walt plays guard while Brother Hand was an end. Alvin Gaines is kin of Frank Gaines

What They Did

Last Week

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Boston College

Santa Clara

Kansas State

West Virginia Penn State

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Nebraska

Michigan

Harvard

Marquette

Stanford

competition this week under the capable supervision of Stan Ko-wal. The most exciting match in last week's first round play cen-tered around Hank Pollard and Dave Hicks. Pollard, pre-tourney favorite, won a thrilling one-up decision over Hicks on the 18th green after the two had hattled

decision over Hicks on the 18th green after the two had battled through the first 17 holes on an equal footing. **DODAUTODY TOUCH** das ended in a 1930, Previous to this battle, the Spartan squad practiced under the inghts of Patengill Stadium. One of the pplicies which will be dupli-interests of the team and the boys, themselves," added Bachman.

Cated from this decade-during state, will be caused by the night dew. Although the after-dark sessions were not to start until a defensive end on frequent ocrasions. Upon entering State, he was a fullback to night halfback to night h



In Spartan Harrier Victory Michigan State's 1940 cross country team, strongly cented with sophomores, outran Penn State's harriers of hilly Nittany Lions' course Saturday for its initial victory the season. The score was 20-33. Bill Smith, Penn State cap-* tain, easily lived up to predic-tions as he breasted the finish tape about one-quarter mile blead of Sorbamore Phil Sorb

AMERICA'S DEST

YOUNG -COACH

ners, which was the most ahead of Sophomore Phil Scott, who led the Spartan contingent in his first varsity race. Smith's time of 27 minutes 2 seconds for Tuesday night games in a

Soph Power Is Potent Factor

Independent touch the five mile course was exceptionally fast for early season. Scott's time was 28 minutes 32

Mustangs. All games will be played to the practice football field.

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