Roles In Fall

Term Drama

'Accent on Youth'

Cast Is Set; To Be

by W. F. Thompson, director.

ophisticated characterizations.

roit, as Genevieve Lang; Fred

Vinroot, Chicago sophomore, as

John Rischman, senior from

Grand Rapids, was cast as Frank Galloway; Jon Rovick, Detroit

junior, as Dickie Reynolds; Vir-

ginia Mack, junior from Plymouth

Grand Rapids senior, as Butch

and Paul Eliason, junior from Det-

Rooters to Get

Midline Seats

Freshmen who qualify and at

with the Santa Clara Brones Saturday will occupy seats on the

As the section is limited to 300

Cards for this will be given out at the accounting office and ap-plicants will redeem them for

game tickets on Thursday.

Students May Attend

State students will be held.

Following the regular 7 p. m

Flogdell.

roit, as Chuck.

Given Dec. 4-5

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Michigan State News

oday's ampus

| Wishers

hat's in a name?" had three students guessing when received a telegram before in time of "Margin for Erthe play produced by the Players Guild of Lansing in they are taking part.

actors, Seymour Knight, Cliff Jenks, and 'em Carol Lott, glibly opened the telegram seing and read "Lotts of luck to Knight by It was signed Doc, Don, Irs. T.

ese Moderns

ew wrinkle in bed making neovered at Hillerest Village eek when housemother Miss ridges running from one Marianna Rhodes' bed to ther. Marianna sweetly in-d her, "That's the modern-dea of counterpane decorat-

led Out!

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WAY

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least there is one coed on impus who knows her footiles, and furthermore she when to apply them, as proved by a conversation eard by the first car from ff at Pinetum recently, "said a sweetly decisive "you can't hold my hand, holding and there's a fif-yard penalty for it."

ghtly Tipsy

Miller, waltress at North t come with pennies from but when the six girls at t decided Helen should be y tipped for her prompt a bright copper was dis-under each dessert plate.

ls Honor State

they did it to make utcome or not, Temple honored M.S.C. with sevitunts at half-time last

Temple band first formed Then the members reeir hats, left them in this and rushed to the other M and played the Spartan

thite carboard squares spell-it "We Salute M.S.C." dur-

es It Pay?

nesty gets the most publicity.

Is week while attendants at lin Health center were checkreshman cards made out durble regular physical examinative excite at the First Baptist service at the First Baptist Sunday, a reception for M State students will be held

one startler.
the card space marked single
married, an individualistic
crossed out both alternatives
wrote in large letters clear
the page—ENGAGED.

State students will be held.
A short talk by Rev. Julius
Fischback, pastor, and music by a
colored quartette will be the main
attractions of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Nine Receive This Is Just the First Step



Freshmen On

Christine and Helen Horn, fresh-

man orientation heads have an-

Handbook

nounced.

—Photo by Henry Producer

Scenes similar to this were repeated 1,400 times Wednesday as
M.S.C. men eligible for the first peace-time draft registered in the
Union. The simple questions asked at this step in national preparedness is only a sample of what the conscriptee may exprest if
his number is drawn. On the left is Ralph Curtis answering Mrs.
V. A. Freeman's questions, while Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell
looks on

Mason Men Apply AWS Will Test as Miss Darling; Howard Pond, Mass Methods To Blind Dates

Keeping in pace with the na-tion's industrial speedup in mass production, precinct eight of Mas-on hall introduced mass blind dat-

ing in a big way Friday.

Bob Young has been credited with the original idea, and Dick Decker had something to do with ection for the homecoming game with the Santa Clara Brones the subsidization of the women but regardless of where the idea was born, it certainly grew like 401 yard line in the east stands according to Joe Goundie, chairwildfire.

When inventory was taken Friday night the boys had arranged no less than 20 blird dates; and the number was still growing. ay night the boys had arranged of less than 20 blird dates; and enumber was still growing.

The fellows took their dates, A. Hannah will discuss customs

As the section is limited to 300 persons, freshmen are urged to obtain reservations for it by presenting identification cards and student books at the administration building Monday. Applications will be accepted beginning at 8 a. m. and will continue to Wedereday prop. unless the limit arranged according to height, to Pinetum last night for a marsh- Discussion group mallow-weiner roast

Physicists to Tour Wednesday noon unless the limit is filled earlier. Women will not be seated in the special section. Cheerers must attend a yell City Water Plant

A physics class composed of Home Economics majors will take an hour's trip through the Lansing water softening plant today at

:30 p. m. According to C. W. Miller of the physics department, other women interested in making the trip may obtain details by calling his office between 8 and 10 a.m. It is expected that 40 to 50 students will take the tour.

O. E. Eckert of the Lansing board of water and light, will service at the First Baptist church, Sunday, a reception for Michigan

Dean Conrad to Attend **Dormitory Dedication**

provide guides

chairman of a faculty-student committee which discussed the subject Thursday afternoon. The recommendation must rereive administrative sanction be DECIDING POINT

Expressed opinion by several committee members that student attitude since inauguration of the four-day vacation in 1937 re-garding class attendance on pre-ceding Wednesdays and following Mondays warranted continuation

Four Day

Faculty-Student

Committee Gives

Recommendation

Vacation

nated as a single vacation day, an epidemic of class cuts, which prevailed before the extended vacation period was granted, would

Should the four-day recom-mendation be approved by the ad-ministration, however, students ministration, however, students living outside the 100-mile radius living outside the 100-mile radius will presumably miss the final football game with the University of West Virginia. A rescheduling of the annual high school princi-see VACATION—Page 3 for women has been divided into two groups, lecture and discussion,

Drills Attract handbook and constitution will be given, with Jean Widick in charge of the meeting. Later on in the Increased interest in Per

Increased interest in Pershing Rifles, professional military sci-ence fraternity for students in freshman-sophomore courses, is being shown by Michigan State

nd traditions here.

Discussion group leaders will According to Lieut.-Col. J. T. Campbell, of the Michigan State speak on one of the following four topics: Me, my roommate, and the people I might know around me; Dating, who, why, when, where, at what; Studying, the college chapter, which meets with the college chapter, which meets with the college chapter, which meets each Wednesday during the col-

The purpose of the fraternity being to improve military drill, the drill program scheduled for each meeting includes practice on both regular and exhibition drills. Company D, the M.S.C. chapter

of Pershing Rifles, headed by Ray

Professor Goes West

Group Asks Art Exhibit Shows Graphic Views Of Tragic Subjects

Because they portray horrors of war and poverty so vividly, pic-tures now on exhibit at M.S.C. which were painted by Kaethe Kollwitz, 83-year-old German graphic artist, tend to produce an effect of despondency in the oberver, according to art critics.

Her work, which will remain on A recommendation that M. S. C.'s annual four-day
Thanksgiving holiday be continued this year and that the

be recognized is now in the hands of administrative officials, according to Dean F. T. Mitchell chalman of a facility of the continuous of contrasts in portrait busts in chromium. These are said to be of particular interest to photographers.

> ly polished surface, is a sculpture medium not commonly used. Critics report that Severin's photos catch highlights and contorted reflections in the bust, producing weird effects.

21 Win Posts In Record ISA of the plan was the deciding point in the pro and con arguments. Most committee members also felt that should Nov. 21 be designed.

A new high in Independent bal-loting was recorded Thursday as 21 representatives were chosen to I. S. A. council.

In a very close race at Mason hall, Sidney RiRordan and John Baughman were elected over three other contestants.

Abbot hall chose David Blain and Norman Luker as their repesentatives. Leo Cropsey defeated Hal Crumley for the Wells hall post-

Representatives from Lansing re Alfred Linn and Don Mac-

Kenzie, who easily won over two other contestants. Ray Denry, Donald Goss, Dougas Judin and Roger Ptolemy will represent large houses and Jim Cutler, Herb Davidoff, Jerry Hackett, Simon Pizninski, L. G. Rothney and Gordon Simpson will represent small houses for off-

off-campus women chose Virginia Anderson as representativeat-large and Dorothy Rudenberg for representative from private rooming houses to the council.

Jean Learned will represent town girls and Eleanor Detweiler will represent co-ops. Both po-sitions were uncontested.

Dairy Judgers Go To Atlantic City

Members of the dairy judging Members of the dairy judging team left yesterday morning to participate in a contest at Atlan-tic City. The contest, sponsored by the Dairy Industries Supplies association and the American Dairy Science association, will be held Monday. Kenneth Anderson, Robert Mc-Caulon and Larges Bird team

Cauley and James Bird, team for the chapter, discussed the remembers, will compete with about 25 college and university teams in judging the four major dairy low of the American Institute of

Spartans Bow To Owls 21 - 19 After Late Start Temple Holds State Scoreless In First Half; Passes Click

MSC's Second-Half Drive Fails

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19-Spotting Temple 21 points in the first half, Michigan State's aerial bombing fell short as the Spartans bowed to the Owls 21-19 in a wild football

game here last night before 20,000 fans.

Sparked by the sensational play of Andy Tomasic, who ran back the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, Temple completely dominated the game in the first half as they powered over two more touchdowns and kicked three conversions for 21 points.

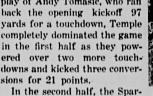
WY. DAVIS

Smiley Carter

Rupp Karas

Abdo (C)

Pawlowski



tans took over.

The howitzer arm of Mike Schelb found Ends Lew Smiley and Bob Friedlund for two touchdowns. State lost the game

*when both conversion attempts failed.

STARTING LINEUPS TEMPLE Mahalic Kilroy Beshunsk Zajowski

By-Laws Ready For Allotment

council constitution will be ready returned to his own 52. Kilrov refor distribution to clubs and pel-itically interested individuals next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gene Eads, secretary of the council, announced yesterday.

Revised by a council committee last winter term, the constitution

is being published with the ide of clearing up confusion concern ing elections and other matters. Alpha Phi Omega, national ser vice fraternity, will distribute the by-laws in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday only.

AIEE Group Hears Faculty Members

Short talks by members of the electrical engineering faculty were featured at a meeting of the M. S. C. student chapter of the Amergineers, held in the organization room of the Union recently. Prof. L. S. Foltz, head of the department, spoke briefly on positions held by some of the graduates, while Prof. M. M. Cory, counselog for the chapter, discussed the re-

Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, will attend the formal dedication of two new-dormitories at Western State Teachers college and a dedication luncheon today in Kalamazoo.

W. L. Mallman of the bacteriology department, left yesterday for ogy department, left

First Quarter



thrust. Miller kicked SCIELB off to Tomasic to the Temple 3, who scampered

through the whole Michigan State team for a touchdown. Beshunsky kicked to Schelb, who Temple, 7; Michigan State, 0. Beshunski kicked to Schelb, who

Tomasic passed to Steragna to the 3, then to Powers on the 15 for a first down. On the third

Score by Quarters-

7 14 0 0-21 Temple 0 0 12 7-19

play Tomasic carried the ball to a first down on the State 4 yard line. State was penalized to the one-foot line for offside. Fried-lund and Pawlowski trapped Femasic for a nine-yard loss. Femple penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle. To-masic driven out of bounds by Davis and Abdo after a two-yard gain. Tomasic's try for field goal was wide.

Schelb and Pawlowski stopped Schelb punted out State knocked down three Tem-

ple passes.
Tomasic punted to the State 15.
Time out for M.S.C. Wy Davis replaced Schelb. After losing two
See FOOTBALL—Page 4

alendar

Monday, 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Room 390, Morrill hall

Green Helmet meeting
Sunday, 6:30 p. m.
Spartan reem
L. F. C. needing
Monday, 9-p. m.
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NDON. Oct. 18—White the British capital underwent its 42nd and this morning, reports from confinot placed and this morning, reports from confinot observer indicated that British's chance to survive the state of the survive indicated that British's chance to survive the state of the survive indicated that British's chance to survive the survive in the survive in the World is confident to the World is c areig becomes less sach ovening. Lendoners, still depending on the fox bank oves the channel for protection, heard the drone of r planes and neurring for shelter. A British news report said an invasion of the island had been attempted earlier in the day that Royal Air Purse squadrons were successful in turning back Nasi advance.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Republican precidential negative Wen-Wilkie yesterday assumed the present administration of seeking mirey the power of the legislative and judicial branches of the stry's government. At the same time Pros. F. D. Reservoit turned serial release over to neuropaparates account the opposition of serial release over to neuropaparates. Reservoit also told news-the might change the date of ease of his five acheduled political these to bring him to Bullimere on Oct. 30. Informed that that then to bring him to Bullimere on Oct. 30. Informed that that would coincide with the Wilkins address there, the president re-"That will be a good thing."

GKONG, Oct. 16. Japanese movel aircraft, late yesterday, Kumming, sentengation termines of the newly respec-rend. It was the first Japanese action connected with

W YORK, Oct. 16. Thurbus adulants of the Union Theolessey here will fine disagen for violation of the selective at it was assessed and adult. Before to register, Wedner of the Street of the Control of the Street of the Street

its use and abuse; and Sorority for me. Independent for me. Research Requires **Operating Sawmill**

Students wishing to watch a saw Roland, has planned for the orportunity next week when Fred Dickinson, graduate student in the forestry department, starts an investigation to determine how cotton words can be dried without tonwoods can be dried without warping, according to P. A. Her-bert, professor of forestry.

Warping has been one of the nain disadvantages in the use of w. L. Mailman of the haste W I. Mailman of the bacteriol-

What next?

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What next?

This is the question that is being asked by Michigan State college's nearly 1,000 students, faculty, and employes who registered for the nation's first peacetime conscription last Wednesday, Oct.

The best answer draft officials can give this question is: "Keep in touch with your local board."

Local boards are already in the process of being organised and will be functioning shortly as the body around which every phase of the draft, as far as the individual registrant is concerned, will centered in turned in to the War I draft—along with the constitution and others coming to the will be consisted by Governor Dickinson and approved after some controved after

ampus

Spartan Christian Fellowship-Monday, 7:15 p. m. Room 4, Union annex

A.M.B.S. meeting—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Bacteriology building
Conservation club meeting-

Tuesday, 5:15 p. m Fencing room, Fieldho mpus 4-H club initiation Saturday, 8 p. m. Room 401, Ag hall

Officers' club meeting-Monday, 5 p. m. Spartan room Mortar Board meeting

Monday, 8:15 p. m. Org. room 1, Union Culver Military alumni mo-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sun porch, Union Green Belinet moethu...

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Efficient Registration

Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell and his staff

efficient manner in which registration of

Most men found the process required only

Now that 1,400 M.S.C. men have their

names on conscription rolls, they may pon-

der what to do next. Beginning today, the

State News will present a series of four in-

formative articles aimed to clarify draft law

Tell Students All the Story

For the past several weeks the student

For the past several years the student body has heard officially and indirectly that they

body has heard officially and indirectly that

it would get in on an exceptionally good lec-

are mighty lucky to get the type of speakers and concerts offered on the course at such an

exhorbitantly low price. About 15 cents per

arily inviting. Nationally-known artists had

been engaged. They would appear in the col-

lege's fine new million-dollar auditorium,

Thursday evening the student body, about

The early birds walked all the way down the main floor center aisle and comfortably

esconced themselves in front seats. When

that side became about half filled, others began to forge to the front again on the other

side only to be informed by courteous ushers that the front two-thirds of that half was re-

Well, that was all right. There was still the entire balcony. So upstairs they went.

between the stage end and the back

But there were some reserved sections there.

too. First comers were seated about half-

arch. The stragglers who didn't arrive until

15 or 20 minutes before curtain time ended

could see fairly well and the seats were com-

fortable. By 8 p. m. a few cast longing looks

at the poorly filled reserve sections and mut-

tered a little. But nothing serious crop-

didn't have to eat and run for good seats began to wander in. By 8:20 the reserved sec-

tions were nearly filled. At 8:30 there wasn't

No one knew why, but Miss Skinner per-

formed sans microphone. She was good.

Very good. Everyone remained very still

while she did a monologue or an episode and

then applauded terrifically. Then all the

STUDENTS in the back part of the house

leaned over and asked their neighbor what

Miss Skinner said when everyone laughed so

Miss Skinner played to a packed house.

The performance was a success. But just about half of the students who heard her are

still wondering what that rib-splitter in the

second monologue was. If they can find

someone who had a reserved seat they'll

Perhaps selling of choice reserves is an

absolute necessity to the procurement of such

programs. If it is, someone should tell the

students about it at the same time they are

told what a wonderful program is coming up. If it wasn't too bad, it would be funny.

Hard on MSC's Reputation Two regrettable incidents occurred at Michigan State during the past week.

Last Saturday a purse containing money

and valuable identification cards was stolen from a parked car during the Purdue game.

find out.

hard. The neighbor didn't know either.

an available seat in the house,

So the S p. m. show started.

At 8:10 the non-student ticket buyers who

Still there was no griping. After all they

Everyone could see. Everyone could hear.

4,500 members of it, trouped gavly to the

auditorium to see and hear Cornelia Otis Skinner. Most of them arrived by 7:45 p. m.

for the scheduled 8 p. m. curtain.

served for box office ticket buyers.

up in the rear balcony.

This year the course appeared extraordin-

a few minutes' time, and there were enough persons on duty so that long waiting lines

students under the conscription law was

It belonged to a Dearborn resident.

Thursday a woman student left her purse in a library west room. It was returned to her yesterday minus \$25. If students are responsible for these thefts, the State News recommends a session in the woodshed.

The News -also recommends extra vigilance on the part of campus police to prevent similar incidents in the future.

WKAR Is Growing

Michigan State's radio station is making

of registrars are to be commended for the

last night's broadcast of the Temple game control the Dardanelles, for 1941 All-American from Philadelphia. It marks the first time WKAR has operated so many hours past its the Black sea. usual sundown sign-off huor.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

BLITZKREIG

There is a daily blitzkreig around the editor's

From all parts of the nation comes an almost unimaginable variety of printed, typewritten, and of mimeographed material. Probably every editor's desk in the country is subjected to this barrage.

Anner.

Most of the senders of this miscellaneous monomy want something, and they usually want it for ment and the British foreign office tony want something, and they usually want it for ment and the British foreign office nothing. Occasionally some of them have a cause have been flirting with Russia for about which they are warmed up to degrees varying from luke-warm to amusingly torrid.

months trying to wean her awaring from the Axis. Sir Stafford Crippe

a real laughprovoker to several members of the Moscow, could get nowhere

It was a news release from the state department agriculture which began, "Apium graveolens, found the Russians in a genuinel or agriculture which began, "Apium graveolens, especially long green rews of apium graveolens, especially Michigan apium graveolens, those long, white, crisp, crunchy stalks that everyone enjoys so much with their meals," and so on until a period finally popped up to end an incomplete sentence. A few lines farther on, the reader learned that celery was the topic of the free publicity.

Dishlight trees resolved by its abilities of the free publicity.

leases" which come to my desk every day show it.

Some of them are good enough to disguise their plugs so that they haven't the appearance of direct

The Associated Press has vigadvertising. But the majority write heavily com-mercialized publicity to which they expect news-can national committee the use for campaign purposes of an AP news the diplomacy to ask for an advertising rate picture showing Roosevelt engaged

Letters to the editor are a problem. That's where draft bill minor matters provoke the most letters

and the loneliness of persons who don't get letters one of the papers closely followed very often have all been topics of burning epistles in the White House, addressed to Editor, State News.

There's a white envelope which arrives with some

regularity whose contents are entirely different frim any of the rest. The return address is just Room 1023, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., and the envelope bears the statement in two places that return postage is guaranteed if the envelope is undeliverable.

On Alum Dance members of the clergy, and special dieners and services.

Because of limited housing and the envelope bears the statement in two places that

Pad. It usually contains from 12 to 16 pages.

This magazine is all propaganda, and there's no taket sales for the homeomoral Stale students can be accepted mying it. Even the senders aren't bashful about festivities will be limited. The for participation in the group disdenying it. Even the senders aren't bashful about practically labelling it so. "Facts in Review" is its title, and it is "Issued by the Germany Library of Intelle, and it is "Issued by the Germany Library of Intellegant in the auditorium following the same of the bishops, to be held in the music auditorium Friday page informs readers that "additional copies of this." At Howland and his orchestral and Saturday evenings, are open to the subject to the public Students and towns. without charge.

without charge.

A police official recently told me that the aponsors of this leaflet pay a flat rate to agents for names of persons whem the agents believe might be sympathetic to the Nazi cause. The publication of the property of the intermission are being beautiful to the control of the be sympathetic to the Nari cause. The publication

Plans for special entertainment Helen Childs, re
is in its second year now, and issue number 40 during the intermission are being Beardsley and the current year came to my desk yesterday

It has no glaring headlines, no pages printed in ext week. Ed Sewell is charry everal colors, no vitely defamatory cartoons. It is man of the program.

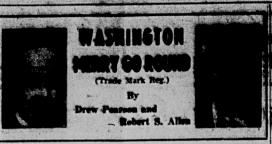
In keeping with the football

dignified and pleasing in appearance, yet it is propa-ganda, and the publishers make no bones about it. The pact between Germany, Italy, and Japan is the subject of the first article, which is an official, will be from 9 till 12 p. m. translation of the agreement. There is usually an official translation of something or

"What Germany Hears and Says-Wireless department of A story headed "Britain Bombs Four Bethel Hospitals" is accompanied by wirephotos of damaged buildings. On the lighter side is a center spread of pictures and explanatory mat-ter headed "Vienna Fair," which is intended to show how wonderful life in Austria is under Gernight, defeating Dr. H. J. Maher.

A story extelling virtues of the Nazi monetary system occupies the next page. More pictures accompany an article telling what fine medical treatment the Nazi's give their prisoners of war. Another picture-story tells of "New Miracles of Synthetic Chemistry" in Nazi Germany.

There probably isn't another publication in America like "Facts in Review." and it's no doubt a good thing. On the other hand, it might be better if all foreign propaganda circulating in the United States today were marked as plainly as this is.



(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON—Most U. S. diplomats register sadistic

progress.

With its new 5,000-watt strength, WKAR's will can be gathered if you remember that for years under both metropolitan areas of central lower Michigan.

Important in the history of the station is last night's broadcast of the Temple game from Philadelphia. It marks the first time from Philadelphia. It marks the first time glee at the tight spot in which Russia finds herself as a re-

fear an enemy might come through

But now Germany already is on the shores of the Black sea. With-out even going through the Dar-danelles, the Nazis are in a strate-gic place to launch submarine at-tacks on Soviet shipping. In fact, submarines already are reported on relirond that cars enrouse

through Rumania.
RESISTANCE MEANS WAR

The Russians also are up against the fact that resistance against Hitler in Rumania means war all along their 1,700 miles of western border, from Finland and the Arc-

tic and the Black sea.

This far-flung line would be a tough job to defend against Hitler's war machine, despite the size the Red army. However, if Stalin does not re-

desk in the country is subjected to this barrage.
The State News is no exception.

Some of the envelopes arrive regularly enough to be familiar. Some of them contain literary gems. Rumania, perhaps in Turkey, and often unconsciously written in a highly humorous all the Balkans. Rumania, perhaps in Turkey, and moisture or its numerous friut would be small. The apparen

om luke-warm to amusingly torrid. from the Axis. Sir Stafferd Cr letter that came to my desk a while ago was special British ambassador it has only been within the last 10 days that the state department

Publicity men vary widely in ability, and the "re- Despite the Gallp poll most cor-The Associated Press has vig-

participate in the three-day con-

edia and formulate means of meeting

future issues may be obtained upon request will play according to Dick to the public Students and towns, thout charge."

Bates, general chairman Adpolice official recently told me that the sponvance sale of tickets will start.

Besides the general chairman

completed and will be announced housing; Harold Estes, program; next week. Ed Sewell is chair- William Magee, reception; and

Card Receives College animal husbandry, poul-Renomination

Prof. C. G. Card, head of the a tevised dog control law, according to B. J. Killham, extension college poultry departmen

a fevised dog control law, according to B. J. Killham, extension specialist in animal pathology.

Killham is in charge of drawing up the bill, which is to be presented to the office of the state for introduction in the 1941 Michigan legislature.

The proposed bill would repeal the present act, retaining some of the sevening in the Union hall-necessary legitimes but asserts.

Francis Yabsley, publicity.

produce fruit from July to early

Club Sets Date

teday by Granville Sharre, gen-

For First Of

Meet Series

The proposed bill would repeal the fresent act, retaining some of the present features, but earmarking all license fee receipts for actual dog control.

sctual dog control.

Külham added that present to Lee Ramplans for the new law call for raising of license fees on female afternoon.

bridesmaid. supervisor went to Jacob Schepers. dogs.

College Bulletin

What's Boing Or

CONSERVATION FORUM-

"All-American for 1941", un monthly year for the first time.
"All-American for 1941", un monthly will be initiated at a monthly repeated by the football player, is the little the American Seed Trade association has awarded to the "Victor," an entry-ripening, hency-producing variety of tomato that the college faoritically repeated by the football of the football of

CO-OP OPEN MOUSE-

Open house will be held at the co-op house at 446 Grove street Sunday from 2 until 5 p. m. During the afternoon the mame of the house will be officially announced putting them in doughnuts. as the Ella Taft house in honor o

Mrs. Klaver, daughter of Mrs. Tatt, will be the guest of honor. All those living in cooperatives and those interested in the co-

two Michigan bishops, the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton of Detroit, and the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore of Grand Rapids and other members of the clergy, and special By MANY LEE SCHOOLEY

house Sunday. Partons were Mr.

Dates were invited to the house last night to listen to the M.S.C .-Besides the general chairman, the chairmen of the various con-ference committees are: Mary Helen Childs, registration; Walter

Kuykendall and Paul Bagwell.

The chapter is holding a dance tonight for actives and rushees. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff will KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-

Harriet Bauman, new housemoth-er, with a tea at the house today. Specialist Aids er, with a lea at the nouse what over to her pastime of the faculty, housemothers, and the sorority patron-mothers, and the sorority patron-mothers of the faculty, housemother history. Canine Control and Phillis Van Holten are in cation began at the American charge of the affair. Mary Helen Child

en Childs, Trudy Rapp and Grace Limbocker KAPPA ALPHA THUTA-

Mary Jo Hanson was married to Lee Ranney, Chi Pai at Ann Arbor, in Greenville yesterday

News Roundup Praft to Put 800,000 M In Service By June 15

National conscription will call 800,000 men up for in the mation's armed forces by June 15, Henry I.

Registration tie-ups throughout the nation Wes

LETTERS To the Editor

Lircoln, under proper circum-stances, might say that "college of the students, by the students and for the students, shall not perish from the earth." I'm sorry to say that derisive laughter might meet this statement from a portion of the M. S. C. student body.

That portion would be those

who attended the grand demon-stration of artistic talent presentstand during the entire perform-nace. And the cause of their standing would be that the college is so monetary-minded that ap-proximately one-third of the seats

who sat in the same place and for another reason. That reason A meeting of the Culver Millitary academy alumni attending Michigan State college will be held Wednesday evening in the Union sunporch at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a club of Culver alumni. PICTURE APPOINTMENTS—
STMENTS SERVICEINE to graduate to the college run dime-a-dance hall.

This letter will do no good. So the ergistrar's office should leave their names in the Wolverine office before Oct. 30 for picture approximately and the registrar's office should leave their names in the Wolverine office before Oct. 30 for picture approximately and the registrar's office should leave their names in the Wolverine office before Oct. 30 for picture approximately and the registrary of the reg

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With more than 7,000 pedestrians crossing Grand River avenue several times daily, such statistics are of special note at Michigan State. This heavy pedestrian traffic is This heavy pedestrian traffic is Grand River between potentially a major traffic haz-M.A.C.

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lives of motorist To facilitate charles street and Grand

Syrian Student Makes Old Arabic Proverbs Her Hobby

Miss Dalal Safadi, whose home town is Lebanon. rides a full-blooded Arabian hobby horse. Now a history major at F.S.C., she carries this in

over to her pastime of collecting Arabic proverbs and

university in Beirut, Syria. Last year she transferred to Mich-

guage, she is able to translate popular Arabian proverbs into English. Following are some ex-

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Engineering population of Olds hall will be decreased during the next week as con-ventions, field trips, and tours draw-members of the division a-way from first Lansing.

c D. Beefus; of civil engineering department; will make an inspection four of a snew experimental randinow under construction west of Clare, Monday. He
has been invited to inspect the
work by the research division of
the Michigan State Highway de-

college civil engineering depart-ment and the Michigan State highway research division to cooperate in presenting a special winter term short course in soil mechanics for graduate engineers. Weekly lectures will theil with geology of Michigan, soil stabilization, and application of soil to highway problems.

TO TOUR POWER PLANT
Serior electrical engineering
class will conduct a tour to the

onsumers Power sub-station and he New York Central railroad hops at Jackson Tuesday. The rip will be by college bus.

trie will be by college bus.
Electrical engineering faculty members who accompany the class on tour will attend the banquet and meeting of the Michigan section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering in the Hotel Hayes, Jackson. Prof. M. M. Cory, program chairman of the Michigan section of the A. I. E. E. is to be in charge of the meeting.
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FIVE GO TO ORIO
Five senior civil engineers attended a meeting of the North
Central conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers in
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18 and 17.
Students attending were Bob
Bungham Dale Granger, John Bingham, Dale Granger, John Evens, Morris Drilling and Bob

During the conference, Dale as milk or hay.

OHIO METAL CONGRESS

Activities Call Women Prepare for Parties



houses today and tomorrow. Fac-ulty members will be entertained at tea this afternoon and aluganae, friends and relatives of Signa Kappa members will be guests Sunday afternoon.

Completed last June, the Post of the Standard of the first this fall. It includes study r and a dormitory for 31 we housemother's apartment, a girls room for members not I being used for the first time, his fall. It includes study rooms

Chemurgists Seek Means To Use Farm By-Products

Years hence you may be gobbling a breakfast of alfalfa hay and its vitamin extract before your 8 o'clock class. Or you may phone "cut" explanations to your professor via a plastic phone made from agricultural protein products such

emical engineering department made possible through the Rack-lil go to Cleveland, Ohio, for a secting of the 22nd National Under the direction of Dr E. J. Miller and V. R. Gardiner, the in-teal Congress and Exposition old during the coming week
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daughters, spent the summer an "imminent revolution," were

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daugnters, spent the summer touring Mexico, starting from East Lansing on Decration day and returning Labor day.

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According to Wyngarden President Cardenas, who was in power for six years, and relinquished office only this September, was very popular with both laboring and sent transplanting is another part ground wyngarden. "At esent there are only a handful foreigners in Mexico, and they

Next Week

Three Candidates Will Speak Before Student Groups

Three major political parties of the Untied States will be represented at Michigan State within the coming week with socialist presidential candi-date Norman Thomas and demo-erat vice-presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace as speakers. Republican candidate for president Wendell Willkie, will address the tudents via radio during intermission of a dance in his honor sponsored by the Ingham Courty

Young Republican clubs.

Thomas will make his only appearance in central Michigan dur-ing the 1940 campaign when he is guest speaker at a breakfast this morning at 9 a.m. in Hunt's Food shop. He will be accompanied by Seth Whitmore, socialist candidate for governor. All faculty mem-bers and students are invited to

G.O.P. TO HOLD DANCE

The free dance in the free dance in the Hotel Olds. Don Hoffman and his orchestra will play for dancing. Wilkie will address Young Republican clubs of the nation from 10 to 10:30 p. in. over NBC Blue network. The talk will be beard during intermission by those beard during intermission by the beard during intermission by those beard during intermission by the beard during intermission by the beard during intermission by the beard du The free dance in honor of Wendell Willkie has been scheduled heard during intermission by those who attend the dance. Refresh-ments will be served. Henry A. Wallace will come to

East Lansing Thursday, Oct. 24, in the company of a delegation of farmers and their leaders in varifarmers and their leaders in various farmers and their leaders in various farm organizations. The former secretary of agriculture will speak on problems of agriculture first class opens Thursday at 7:30 black gown, to powerfully portray speak on problems of agriculture first class opens Thursday at 7:30 black gown, to powerfully portray the various problems of agriculture of the control of the

the Inghata County Democratic committee which is sponsoring the instruction to those attending the meeting, in announcing the details of the meeting, said "Mr. Wallace has, according to information received here, prepared an address of the meeting which will be provided to the meeting, said "Mr. Wallace has, according to information received here, prepared an address of the meeting which will celline an address of the meeting which will be provided to the meeting with the meeting with the meeting with the details and the meeting with the meetin has, according to information re-ceived here, prepared an address. No pre-registration is required which will outline what the fu-which will outline what the fuof farmers and urban dwellers. AWS JOITINGS

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By Patty Jean Sibley

whether men are more intelligent than women. With the men from

Evelyn Witt and Hazel Berland

Politics to Be Dramatist's Portrayals Holds Highlight Of Interest of Capacity Crowd

Sophs Challenge Pot Wearers For Annual Brawl

the Frosh for the annual soph-frosh brawl for Oct. 31 was is-sued by Roger Blackwood, soph-omore class president today. The field day and barbeeue will be held coincident with Halloween

'42 last year promise to avenge their loss. General chairman of their loss. General chairman of the class rush and barbecue, Ed Sewell, will be assisted by Bill Gaynier, refreshments; Pete Trazise, B & G; Bill Searl and Dan Mayka, co-chairmen in charge of

program.

Louis Necci and Sam Yeiter will direct the class rush and with the rest of the cheerleaders will lead cheers at the barbecue.

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William J. Barber, chairman of the Inghata County Democratic Applied Science senior, will give committee which is sponsoring the instruction to those attending the

ture can bring in the way of a everyone at a nominal charge. S. higher standard of living for all W. L. members will be admitted

a public address system to be sociate in historical research, dur-up outside the auditorium in ing her leave of absence fall term. dent, announced yesterday. to the room occupied by A.W.S.

Officers of the organization are planning to have the office ready for service by Monday. WAA SPORTLIGHTS

Field bockey games with the University of Michigan and also Inff Jenks and his Spartan ranged by Wald.

Iz program will be on the air the near future. Final plans for the pare with Michigan will be determine announced next week. Only walds.

HOME EC TOURS

Junior Home Economics stued the Lansing area last week, ob-

Portraying characters in the life of Charles II which varied from a Dutch tavern wench to his religious Portugese Catholic wife, Cornelia Otis Skinner presented the first program on 1940-41 lecture course Thursday night. Miss Skinner played before a capacity .

audience of more than 6,000 | "Merry Monarch. persons in M.S.C. auditorium.

During the entire performance, she was the only person in view, yet time after time gaze of the audience was pulled irresistthe audience was pulled irresistably toward imaginary characters
Miss Skinner addressed from a-

Part one, billed as "Modern Monologues," depicted a rich American society woman is a Paris hotel, directing her maid in casking, discharged ver cross. Devoutly religious Catherine said to her husband is Catherine raid to her nussant as the closing scene, "Charles, you ran away from life. But you were not sinful. You will be remembered as the most merry monarch of them all, and your sins will be forgiven." packing for the trip back to America In a mixture of Eng-lish and French, Miss Skinner gave directions and answered tele-phones and the doorbells, with

"Merci, very much."

Depiction of characters seen walking on Broadway, including a dope addict, a southern girl, and an Italian beggar woman formed a second monologue.

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"The Facts of Italian beggar woman formed a second monologue."

carnival, and intercollegiate hockey are only a few of the activities slated for the next few weeks.

Loves of Charles II" highlighted the life of Charles Stuart II, king of England in 1660. This mone-

into signing a treaty with France

Attends Power Course

I. G. Miller, head of the M. S. C. rogram committee for the Mid-

VACATION

serving examples of house con-struction.

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of Miss Alma Goston and formation of modern law of mode Evelyr. Witt and Hazel Berland will represent Adrian, opposing struction.

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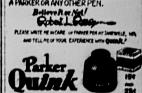
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Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Priday games between two major games over such as Michigan State and Temple are rare and last markets contest between the two days contest between the two days are contest between the two days are contest between the two days are contest which will be played in Ann Arbor next Saturday for Englishments, which is also located in Pridadelphia, is celebrating Steth anniversary and everything is being put over in a big way by the Quakers.

Several years age Penn officials made known their request of having the traditional Penn-Princeton, and the pridadelphia stadium, and to the Pridadelphia stadium, and Temple obliged by asking for the play two major games at home.

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This is the way Gorden Graham of the Lafayette Journal and Couries writes: "Forduse teams have been housen before, and Michigua Sinte in nationally regarded as a suitable fee for any college football club, but it has been many a year since the Beilermakers from down Lafayette way have been "channel right out of the ball park." . Charies Bachman's smanking feels, apparently keyed to a terrific pitch, caught a Purdue eleven mentally flat and the results were devastating." the way Gorden Graham of the Lafayette Journal and

Harriers Meet Pittsburgh Here Today

For Initial (Continued from Page 1) **Home Win**

ple 47.
Temple penalized five yards for offside. Tomasic picked up four. Rupp threw Tomasic for a three-yard loss. Tomasic punted to the State 29.

After Wy Davis picked up three-yard Avena recovered his own

After Wy Davis picked up three yards. Arena recovered his own famble on the line of scrimmage. Wy Davis lost a yard around left end. Wil Davis picked up three Cross country takes the fall sing this morning when Michyards on a reverse. Ball replaced igan State's harriers line up Cares

against the University of Pitts-burgh squad at 10.30 a. m. for their second meet of the season. The race will start and finish on the cinder track southwest of Macklin Field.

Carey.

Tomasic ran back Ball's punt from his own 20 to the Temple 24.

Powers picked up a first down on his own 35-yard line on two smashes.

Second Onarter

Macklin Field.

The Spartans will strive to maintain the spotless record they have established over the Penn-

Temple offside. Tomasic pick-ed up 20 yards to the Spartan 45. On two plays Yeagar picked up a first down on the State 34-yard sylvania school in three previous meets while the Panther runners Tomasic passed to will once again attempt to gain an ine. Tomasic passed to Moisi inetial victory over Coach Lauren P. Brown's contingent.

With Roy Febr leading the way.

Tomale, 14: Michigan State, 9.

cords are an indication, the Green yards to the State 23. State punt-and White clad will enter today's ed after picking up five yards, but grand as favorites to down the both teams were offside. Schelb In their season inaugural last week at Penn State, the East Lausing forces showed strength in

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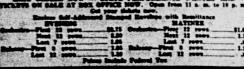
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Matinee and Evening



State Points FOOTBALL Makes End Debut Kobs, Bachman Approve Freshman Grid Stars

With only two scrimmage sessions behind the freshman football squad, several gridders have caught the eye of Coach John Kobs with their spectacular play.

Maurice Malone, fullback, and Hugh Davis, halfback, both of Lansing, reeled off long

runs in the best varsity style Davis appears to be the fest-Sparlan est and shiftiest runner among the frosh candidates, while Malone is at his best when Inframural Don Leclair of Wyandotte is making a strong bid for the cen-ter position. In recent work-outs he looked aggressive on offense Flashes

Games in the litramural touch feotball league. Thursday might ran true to form so that is, some very good and some equally powe exhibitions were presented.

Coach Lee Hiller's Abbot 13 squad took a 7 to 0 decision from Wells E when they scored a third quarter touchdown. Brilliant running of Gene Keyes proved to be enough to swing the verdict in favor of the Abbots.

games will be made up later in the season . . . Wells F looks to be the best all-freshman football

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Sherman went in at quarterback. Davis passed to Pawlowski
to the nine-yard line. Third down,
five to go. Pawlowski's pass to
Wy Davis was knocked down.
Davis' pass to Brother Wil was
knocked down by Fenton. Temple took the ball on downs.

Abdo and Carter trapped Tomasic's plant was downed on the Tempie

Tomasic's kick to the 37.

Davis' pass to Friedlund was
spicked up three on a pass
from Davis. Schelb broke through
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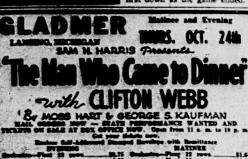
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State took the ball over on downs
efter four line plays failed.

Davis picked up eight yards.

Davis' pass to Blackburn was incomplete. Twenty seconds left
to play. State called time out.

Davis' pass to Ball completed for
first down as the game ended.





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