

Attention: Athletic Dept. Cooperation Cuts Benefits Towards Better Health Schedule M-M-T-T-T

Michigan State News

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

-Weather-
Continued cloudy. Warmer this afternoon.

Today's Campus

Handicapped

Answering to the asserted names Mahitabel, Teronite, Steidins, and Louie would be enough to constitute a real animal. Those who know the hall's latest bitten mascot are sure that the half-pint is up under the drain.

En Draft Women

While only the name of the man registered was necessary in draft registration last week, the club has placed a minimum of 10 names on any petition drafting of women to serve as sponsors. The women will be chosen in categories: field artillery, coast artillery, and Pershing women, in addition to an honor- lieutenant colonel. All advanced military students will participate in the draft, voting only in their respective divisions. Deadline for submission of lists is Saturday, Oct. 27, at noon, in the P.M.S. and T. in Demonstration hall. Lists will be introduced to students Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Woman's Touch

Inspection-conscious campus women were startled out of their calm the other day when they spotted a freshman woman nonchalantly strolling along with a lady uniform over her arm. Questioned, she denied having any in any case of chance or in a shop. She finally broke down and admitted that her brother had induced her to take it home to some ironing.

Peace Treaty

Peace heals all wounds but it is a hectic football thriller to find the reconciliation of the feuding Sigma Nus and SAs. After the dust settled last night in the frat league, the Nu team was found on the end of a 14-13 score. The SAs were brushed with their victory a Sigma Nu delegation called at the SAE house after the game to suggest an exchange dinner. Wednesday. The invitation accepted and all is quiet between the rivals.

All the Same

Variety is the spice of life, but a freshman who works in the cafeteria isn't having any. Examining his plate the other day he found himself in a culler rut with bean soup, baked beans, and/or salad-beans on rice. However, he had milk bread to go with them.

Jobless

Bob Dodge isn't the first person to run out of gasoline, but he was the last to be expected to. Nevertheless, for the second time in a brief spell Dodge had to carry the other night. He wasn't as if either Dodge or he didn't know where to get gas because the two are both in operating a filling station in town.

Ace Politicos Make Speeches at MSC

Wallace Plans Major Speech

Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture and Democratic candidate for vice-president, will speak at an open rally in the Michigan State college auditorium at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Wallace's speech, which will deal with agriculture and its problems, is to be one of his major addresses in Michigan. Due to the agricultural significance of the appearance, a large rural attendance is expected.

WILL INCREASE FACILITIES

William J. Barber, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic committee, announced that arrangements have been made for a public address system to be set up outside the auditorium in case the attendance exceeds the capacity of the building.

OTHER SPEECHES PLANNED

Following his East Lansing appearance, Wallace and his entourage will drive to Flint for a speech on "Highway Transportation and Automobiles." In the evening of October 24, Henry Wallace and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, will be heard from Olympia stadium in Detroit in a radio discussion of labor problems.

The government program "purpose and direction" is the platform of the Socialist party, Norman Thomas, party nominee for the presidency, told a breakfast group of students, faculty and townspeople Saturday. The attitude of the American electorate is "shocking," Thomas declared, adding that "we have the temper that allows the acceptance of a dictatorship."

HITS HYPOCRISY

Decrying the campaign of the two major candidates as "hypocritical" in its avoidance of vital issues, the perennial candidate charged that voters' interest is more in polls to see "who will be elected, rather than who ought to be elected."

PREDICTS FALL OF CAPITAL

"Either war or the continuation of 'armament economics,' Thomas' term for the rearmament program, will lead to the collapse of private capitalism, he said.

The United States must choose, Thomas affirmed, between harnessing machines for the conquest of poverty or for the conquest of empire.

Seth Whitmore, Nahum Burnett and Van Underhill, Socialist candidates for governor, state senator and representative, also attended the meeting.

Pep Meet Set As Festivity Beginning

Varied Events Will Highlight Alums' Homecoming

Festivities for the annual Michigan State college homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 26, will open next Friday night when students meet for a pep session in preparation for the Santa Clara-Michigan State clash which will highlight Saturday's event, Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, announced.

An alumni smoker sponsored by the Alumni Varsity club and open to all Michigan State college alumni will follow the pep session in the Michigan room of the Hotel Olds.

WILL TOUR CAMPUS

Saturday's events will open with registration at 8 a. m. in the Union. During the morning, escorted tours of the campus and a breakfast in the dairy building for dairy department alumni will be held. Annual Varsity club luncheon has been scheduled for Saturday noon in the forestry canteen.

Following the Varsity club luncheon members will go in a body to Macklin Field where they will place a wreath at the memorial marker at the stadium entrance.

The annual alumni get-together on the football field following the Santa Clara-MSC game will be held again, Stewart said. Markers for each five-year period will be set up on the football field, and alumni will meet there for brief class reunions.

DANCE IS PLANNED

Fraternity and sorority dinners are being planned following the game on Saturday evening, and alumni will be given their first opportunity to attend a party in the new auditorium when Art Howland plays for dancing from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Blake Miller, Lansing, class of '16, is in charge of Varsity club activities, and has arranged for the showing of movies of the Michigan and Purdue football games at the Friday evening smoker.

John Foster, Hastings, will be in charge of the dairy alumni breakfast at 8:30 a. m., sponsored by the Student Dairy club.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will assist with the entire alumni homecoming program and will sponsor the Saturday evening dance.

NRA Leader Will Discuss Labors' Ills

Hugh Johnson Files Second Spot On Lecture Series

Modern economic problems will be the topic of General Hugh S. Johnson's talk Wednesday evening in the college auditorium at 8 p. m.

Second speaker on the lecture series, he will also discuss industrial and governmental topics of current interest. Following his lecture he will answer written questions handed in by the audience.

IS WEST POINT GRADUATE

A graduate of West Point, Johnson has held commands in both the infantry and cavalry, including posts in the Philippines and in Mexico. He was made provost marshal during United States' participation in the first World War.

After the war he entered private industry as chief counsel of Mo-line Plow company. Later he was an associate of Barney Baruch, financier and industrialist.

HEADED NRA

His next project was the NRA through which he codified the industry of the United States within a year. He later accepted the position of administrator of works progress for New York city.

Along with writing a syndicated column on national affairs for the newspapers, he recently had an article published in the Saturday Evening Post.

'Gertrude' Passes To Great Beyond Of Mantis Tribe

Gertrude is pickled, a shocking state for any but a dead Chinese mantis. Two months ago she won temporary fame by coming into Michigan from Ohio as a hitchhiker on an auto transport trailer.

Ray Hutson, head of the Michigan State college entomology department took Gertrude into custody when he was called to the transport office to identify the curiosity.

After bringing Gertrude to the campus he fed her crickets in hope she would lay some eggs.

But Gertrude died, probably under the weight of the latin name imposed upon her, "Paratenodera sinensis." Now she has been embalmed and prepared for exhibit space.

The Chinese mantis which feeds heavily on all major crop insect pests is welcomed as a desirable insect.

Five Will Join Lansing Group

Five outstanding senior men have been selected by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce to act as honorary members for the year. In line with a program of the chamber to emphasize Americanism in Lansing, they will hear five speakers on that topic.

William Knox, Agriculture; Herb Chapman, Applied Science; James Steele, Veterinary; Jack Kingst, Engineering; and George Harris, Liberal Arts, are the men chosen to attend the group meetings.

Gene Timney, former heavyweight boxing champion, will address the first meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Masonic temple.

Fraternities Close Rushing With 127 Pledges In Fold

Phi Deltis Sign 22 to Lead 15 Houses

Marking the end of regular rushing season, 15 social fraternities announced pledging of 127 new members Monday. Next event will be fraternity week which is scheduled for the beginning of winter term.

Leading all houses in number of pledges was Phi Delta Theta with a total of 22. Next came Delta Sigma Phi with 18, followed by the Hesperians with 12 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Chi with 11 apiece.

Delta Chi pledges are Charles Carleton, New York City; Robert Fox, Naples, N. Y.; Robert Hogle, Farmington; Mickey McFee, Detroit; Kent Olson, Escanaba; Nick Pascula, Millburn, N. J.; Robert Randall, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Lyle Riggs, Mason; Charles Tressler, Milford; Dallas Young, Flint; and Robert Compton, Pontiac.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledged William Ivey, South Haven; Abram Snyder, Pontiac; Roger Bartlett, Lake Odessa; and Raymond Vasaid, Freehold.

DELTA SIGNS PLEDGE 18. Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Murray Longstreth, Algonac; Chase Cooper, Detroit; Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids; Earl Hartz, Lawton; Patrick Casey, Detroit; Gerald Smith, Rogers City; Arthur Gibbs, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Fred Collier, Iron Mountain; Andrew Fuller, Detroit; Robert Bromley, Lansing; Thomas Crump, Lansing; Gale Sharpe, Lansing; Charles Calkins, Lansing; Emerson Hough, East Lansing; Dick Crane, Midland; Ward Walstrom, Grand Rapids; Fred Lorne, Detroit; and Mark Buchaz, Detroit.

Farm House pledges are Theodore J. Ross, Patterson, N. J., and John Foster, Hastings.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged Ted Hagleman, Detroit; George Hackman, Detroit; John Griffin, Fowlerville; John Schaub, Lansing; Bob Digby, Lansing; Clarence Hartman, Lansing; Frank Lizo, Saratoga, N. Y.; Bill Urban, Seattle, N. Y.; Albert Strath, Paw Paw; Charles Chamberlain, Clinton; and Mel Peterson, Muskegon.

HESPERIANS GET 12. Hesperians pledges are Bob Hutchinson, Fennville; Dick Patberg, Lansing; Herb Pinkerton, Lapeer; Dean Cornwall, Detroit; Bill Reifel, Detroit; John Spillink, Grand Rapids; Glen Ballagh; Grossie De, Dick Helwig, Port Huron; Hugo Boettcher, East Lansing; Bob Addy, Lansing; Dick Alderson, East Lansing; and Tom McGarrin, Lansing.

State Woman Will Preside Over Meet

Christine Horn, Home Economics senior, recently elected president of Michigan Home Economics association, student division, will preside at the state convention to be held in Detroit Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.

The convention will draw home economics students and faculty from colleges and high schools all over Michigan for a general meeting Friday, Oct. 25, at West Dearborn high school.

Miss Horn's Home Ec club activities include president of freshman council, legislative chairman on senior Home Economics council, program chairman for Home Ec club and Omicron Nu representative to senior council this year.

Home economics representatives going to the convention in Detroit from Michigan State include Betty Stauffer, senior; Myrtle Schmidtlin, junior, and Betty Funk, sophomore.

Tots Attending College Lead Ideal Life In Nursery School

Apparently with no feelings of inferiority, 24 regular students between the ages of 2 and 4 pursue knowledge on Michigan State's campus, although in the junior sort of way.

The large white house situated between the Union and Home Economics building is a laboratory in child development for Home Economics students. Children from the ages of 2 to 3 attend nursery school downstairs, while those from 3 1/2 to 4 reign over the upstairs.

In charge of Assistant Professor Catherine G. Miller, home management and child development department, they follow a daily schedule which begins at 8:30 a. m. inspection. Until 10 a. m. they play indoors and then are fed orange juice and cod-liver oil. Outdoor play keeps them busy until 11:15 a. m. when they prepare for lunch.

Each child has his own locker, towel, washcloth, and comb. Each locker is tagged with a special picture which the child comes to recognize as his own. Thus he always identifies his possessions by a flower, a solemn owl, or a laughing Mickey Mouse.

Lunch at 11:45 a. m. may be composed of this typical menu: Cheese souffle, buttered beefs, green beans, lettuce sandwich, milk, and baked apples with honey.

Whether crying children are spanked or reasoned with, student attendants do not say. At least there seems to be little difficulty in persuading them to take their 1 to 3 p. m. nap. At 3 p. m. they are rewarded with a glass of milk.

Following a final play period in the afternoon either mother or father comes to chaperone them on the homeward way.

Delay Puts Off Distribution Of Special Seats

Distribution of special seats in the cheering section for the Santa Clara game Saturday will begin today instead of Monday as was originally scheduled, states Joe Goundie, chairman.

Since the section will be limited to 300, freshmen are urged to make their application early. Applicants must present identification cards and student books at the administration building to receive a card which they will redeem for a ticket in the cheering section Thursday.

No women will be seated in this section which is on the 49 yard line in the east stands.

Applicants must attend a yell practice Thursday at 5:10 p. m. Louis Necci, head cheerleader, and Sam Yelter have charge of this section.

Convention to Hear Davenport, Phillips

Two representatives of Michigan State college are listed on the speaking calendar of the annual convention of the National Association of Public School business officials in Detroit this week.

T. Glenn Phillips, college landscape architect, is to speak Thursday afternoon on "Landscape of Public School Grounds."

W. A. Davenport, B & G superintendent, will speak Tuesday on "Vacuum Cleaning of Buildings," explaining why the system was adopted at the college and how it works.

GOP Club Plans Union Smoker

Judge Sam Street Hughes will be the principal speaker at a smoker sponsored by the M. S. C. Young Republicans club in the Union ballroom tonight. The smoker will begin at 8 p. m.

Bob Sawyer, Lansing attorney and state representative, will give a supplementary address on "The College Student's Angle in Politics."

Republican club committee members in charge of speaker and refreshment arrangements are Dick Christensen, Fred Perry and James Driver. The meeting will be open to the public.

'Nineties' Hort Staff Chopped Ice From Red Cedar by Hand

By Betty Lou Storck

From old-fashioned stove-plants to rare orchids—that is the story of the M.S.C. horticultural department since grandfather's day. Many are the changes since the old greenhouse was built in 1892.

The staff of the gay nineties had many difficulties to overcome. In contrast to today's electrical refrigeration, they had to chop the river ice by hand and store it away for the summer. Of course, there never was enough to last.

The water supply was insufficient, too. It was drawn from an old artesian well, and the pipes were few and far between. In comparison, the modern greenhouses have numerous overhead pipes with nozzles which oscillate and shoot water over 50 feet.

FACULTY "BROWNE"

Another handicap of the 19th century student was a shortage of flowers to study. Twice a week college officials employed a unique method of "browning" by sending bouquets to members of the state legislature. Consequently, the horticulturalists had to look elsewhere for their plants.

Those students worked hard for their education. They received 10 cents an hour for delivering ice, hauling coal, and caring for the garbage. Another of their duties was the yearly draining of ponds to obtain fertilizer for campus trees and plants.

DISCOURAGED WOMEN

Even in the early part of the 20th century women were discouraged from taking horticultural courses. Today, however, there are six women majors and many other women enrolled in courses.

The present building, which was built in 1925, replaced an old asparagus bed. Orchards once covered the spot where the greenhouses stand. Fruits and vegetables, as well as surplus flower and plants were sold to Lansing markets.

Play Will Feature Studio Theater

A one-act comedy, concerning a movie star who admits her age with rather unexpected results, will be featured at the opening meeting of Studio Theater in room 49, Auditorium, tonight.

Mary Jeanette Martin is the temperamental movie star. Gerald Smith is cast as her manager. Her long-suffering maid is Virginia Mack, and Don Kilbourn is the heart interest. Don Buell is directing the play.

Plans for the year will be announced by Paul Ritts and Don Buell, faculty advisor. Important among the plans are those concerning the casting in one-acts to be presented soon of freshman and other students who are making the Studio their training ground.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—John L. Lewis, C.I.O. president, will defend himself in favor of the candidacy of Wendell Willkie in a radio speech Friday, it was revealed here today. President Roosevelt was reported in the campaign of 1932 and '36 by Lewis.

London, Oct. 21—No military news will be allowed to be sent out of Germany between the hours of 4 a. m. and 11 p. m. E.S.T., according to a new government order made public today. No reason was given for the ban.

London, Oct. 21—The Nazi Luftwaffe rained bombs on England last night. Liverpool and London bearing the brunt of the attack.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21—If the rumored non-aggression pact between Hungary and Turkey is signed, observers here are saying it will prove a victory for the Axis since Turkey will have agreed to stay out of Balkan war.

DETROIT, Oct. 21—A hooligan who asked "Did Ben Flynn send me a check?" received a sharp rebuff and drove shaking at the hands of Detroit's New York Mayor Franklin D. Roosevelt today on the steps of Detroit's hall, where he was being escorted by Mayor Edward Jeffries.

Opinion Varies On Further Student Draft Deferment

Editor's Note: Explanatory articles in this series will appear in following issues. Questions on the draft may be addressed to the State News.

By KEN KUHN

Under provisions of the conscription law, local draft boards will study answers to questionnaires furnished draftees whose serial numbers are drawn in the national lottery and will classify conscripts into one of four general classes.

Actually there are 13 classifications and sub-classifications ranging from Class I-A to Class IV-F but only classifications into which students, faculty, and employees may be placed by the local board will be considered in this article. The four general classes are as follows:

Class I—Those persons available and fit for training and service in the land or naval forces.

Class II—Those persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

Class III—Those persons deferred because others are dependent upon them for support.

Class IV—Those persons deferred from service either by the law itself, or for physical disability, or other reasons.

Students may get the impression that they come under Class IV since they are deferred by the law itself. This is an erroneous impression since paragraph (f) of section 5 in the draft law reads: "Any person who . . . entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41 at any college . . . is selected for . . . service under this act prior to the end of such academic year . . . shall, upon his request, be deferred . . . until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941. This clause only defers the student temporarily and does not practically exempt him from service as Class IV infer.

Correct classification of the student is expected to be Class I-D

(persons whose activity in other endeavors best serves the national health, safety or interest) unless he has other grounds for deferment such as dependents, physical disability, etc.

Faculty undoubtedly will come under Class II or III, and employees under Class I or III. Classification of both may be changed by the local board, but they will consider individual qualifications and the college's recommendation on the importance of their work and chances of replacing them.

Undergraduates are wondering what action will be taken on them after temporary deferment ends next July 1. Evidently, lawmakers overlooked the fact that deferring college men temporarily would make little difference to students, other than seniors, who would still have from one to three years before completing their education.

Since a provision for one year deferment was made in the act and because the President has

urged college students to continue their studies, many educators believe as Dean F. T. Mitchell has stated: "It is my guess that some legislation may be forthcoming on the subject. I do not feel that there will be any inclination to upset a young man's schooling . . . something that is equally as important to our national defense as military training and service."

Another extended deferment possibility is the "blanket clause" of the draft law which reads: "The President is authorized to provide for the deferment from training and service those men whose employment in industry, agriculture . . . or whose activity in other endeavors is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

It is interesting to note the comment made on this possibility by Frederick Osborn, chairman of the advisory committee on selective service, speaking on a nationwide radio roundtable:

"The decision . . . rests with the local board . . . but the only reason for classifying him in some other class than Class I, and thus giving him deferment, would be because the local board believed that he was studying or training in a field in which there might be a shortage of trained men."

In any case, it must be remembered that deferment will be made only on the basis of the status of the individual himself and not by occupational groups or of any group of individuals.

APPEAL IN FIVE DAYS

Should the conscript desire to make an appeal, it must be filed within five days from the date his preliminary classification is entered on the records. In appealing, he should not hire anyone to represent him for the government has provided appeal agents for each of the nation's 6,500 local boards. The local agent has not yet been announced, but the State News will publish this information as soon as it is available.

Campus Calendar

- Studio Theater—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Room 49, Auditorium
- Scabbard and Blade—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Block and Bridle—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. 109 Ag hall
- Sociology club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Forestry cabin
- Geographic society—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- Young Republican smoker—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Union ballroom
- Conservation club—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Room 300, Morrill hall
- College club luncheon—Wednesday, 12 noon Union ballroom
- Tea dance—Wednesday, 4 p. m. Union ballroom
- Student council (business)—Wednesday, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
- Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A.—Wednesday, 5 p. m. Peoples church
- State College Radio club—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 3, Union annex
- Y.M.C.A. Peace committee—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Peoples church
- Student council (open)—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 104, Union annex
- Mortar and Ball—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 6, Union annex
- Culver alumni—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Springer, Union

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Cooperation Gets Results

State students should have the usual Thanksgiving holiday this year. There was some question about it, because a high school principals' conference had been planned for the same week-end. But a group of students and faculty members, both quite representative, got together and talked the matter over. After a frank discussion of all angles of the question, the faculty committee decided to recommend to its main body that the vacation be scheduled as usual. This represents the highest type of student-faculty cooperation, and results arrived at in such conferences deserve to be followed. The State News hopes this procedure may prove beneficial on future matters.

Schedule Mid-Terms

An old sore spot comes to the fore again with a letter from a State News reader which appears elsewhere on this page. It is the matter of scheduling mid-terms. At present, mid-term examinations are going to either keep some students from the fresh-soph party on Halloween or else send them there with a guilty conscience over unstudied textbooks at home. From this week on for the next two or so, a string of mid-terms will pop up in unorganized bunches. Their main accomplishment will be to take students by surprise and bring forth all the old and a few new epithets for instructors who don't schedule mid-terms. There seems to be no good reason why mid-terms can not be scheduled. Final exams are all arranged in advance; if that can be done, the same procedure should be applied to mid-terms.

Towards Better Health

Figures recently released by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association indicate that between 3 and 5 per cent of all draft age men in the country will show evidences of tuberculosis in an active or latent stage, if and when they are physically examined. The reason for so large a figure, medical authorities say, is a failure on the part of sufferers to recognize early symptoms. Unless notification of medical care along other lines leads to discovery of tuberculosis germs, infected persons may carry the disease for many years and never realize it. Michigan State college freshmen, at least, and a majority of upperclassmen, need not fear that they are harbouring unknown to themselves, latent tuberculosis. College health center workers have made sure of that. Every freshman who desires it is given tuberculin tests, at the time of his regular physical examination, to determine whether

he is a reactor. If he is, further investigations, chiefly in the form of X-rays, are given and college health officials don't end their examinations until they can positively affirm that a patient is or is not infected and if he is, what stage the infection has reached. Opportunity to receive the same treatment is open to all other students who so request. It's a good job health center workers are doing both for the student and the public. If and when the tuberculosis expectancy rate is reduced to the minimum they will be able to point with pride at their part in the doing.

Observation

"There is a need for some kind of military training, but it should not be compulsory," stated Betty Nonenpreger in an interview Wednesday. Last year Miss Nonenpreger was honorary cadet lieutenant-colonel of the college's compulsory R.O.T.C. coast artillery corps.

Attention: Athletic Dept.

Inadequate seating arrangements for students at the opening number on the lecture course last week calls attention to another similar situation which may be avoided if given consideration NOW. Last year choice court-side seats at basketball games were sold to outsiders and students were relegated to the balconies. At the Michigan-Michigan State game, a number of students were obliged to sit on the concrete balcony floor with their legs dangling over the edge. A picture printed in the State News following that game gives evidence of this. And in addition, a number of students, carrying student books which had been paid for, were obliged to stand during the whole game. The State News hopes that athletics at Michigan State have not become so purely commercial that an avid interest in making money from ticket sales to non-students has replaced student enjoyment as the aim of the college's athletic program.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair
You don't play fair. Gimme my marbles. I wanna go home.
Sounds like a 6-year-old kid, doesn't it? Yet by merely changing a few words, which are only thought-terminators anyway, it could be a perfect description of the attitudes and behavior of a number of leading politicians.
Like two little boys behind the woodshed promising to be good friends forever, both the Republican and Democratic leaders said at the start of the current campaign that there would be no mid-swinging this year.
It was all right for a little while. Then the promise was forgotten. At first only little mud pies were thrown, with a sort of underhand toss rather than an overhead heave.
And then last week Boss La Poin of the Democratic party and the Boss of the other side, like the game was going. So he cried and stamped his feet and threw a temper tantrum in front of reporters and spread out some nasty words about his business controlling the press.
With a lot of "kisses" and "I dare you's," little Eddie told the other boys they shouldn't say he played dirty until they quit playing dirty themselves.
On the other side of the fence, a bunch of little boys have been howling "That's" and saying, "You don't get your votes right. You give people jobs and things to make them vote for you."
Then, with scolding fingers pointed at each other, they both go chattering and howling to Papa Public, each expecting him to take their side alone.
Power politics furnishes about the same picture. A group of little boys gathers around a sand pile and one says, "This is my half and you can't play here." Then another says, very firmly, "This is MY half, and you can't play here, either."
Then they go away and pretty soon one likes the color of the sand on the other fellow's half. Wanting the sand, he leads off by saying, "I haven't got enough on my half, I want some of yours," or "You'd better give me some of your half, or I'll beat you up."
Pretty soon words are flying thick and fast, and then one of the little boys steps on another one's sand house, and lets start flying.
When it's all over, they get around the sand pile, or conference table, depending on chronological age, and begin arguing about how they'll divide it again.
Maybe each one will promise never to fight the other one again, and like Tom Sawyer, they'll prick their thumbs with a pin and mix the blood to seal the bargain. And as they leave the scene, they're probably carrying a good-sized rock in the hand they hold behind their back.
Try it sometime. The next story you read about a diplomatic conference or a political battle, shift the characters to a sandpile or sidewalk strewn with your familiar words and see if the white-haired greys and new greys don't easily replace the youngsters in the picture.
Personally, I'll take the youngsters. They often develop into pretty sensible human beings, until they meet some of the diplomats and politicians who are still children.
Then they themselves fall into the same class again.

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

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WASHINGTON—Here is big news for the South. Soviet Russia is back in the American cotton market. She already has purchased 58,000 bales, of which 18,000 are en route Vladivostok in Greek ships, and has indicated the total orders may run as high as 500,000 bales.

To facilitate transportation, the maritime commission last week granted sub-charters to American Soviet trading agency, for three U. S. freighters, the Carleton, Export and motor ship Excelsior, which will load the cotton at Houston and Galveston. The last time Russia bought U. S. cotton was in the early 1930's. Since then her own steadily mounting yield has been ample for her processing capacity. Soviet economic statistics are secret, but U. S. experts estimate this year's Russian cotton crop at around 4,000,000 bales. Of this Russia has been selling an estimated 1,000,000 bales a year, a considerable proportion to Germany in barter deals.

Official Russian explanation for the U. S. purchases is that under the latest five-year plan, her spinning equipment is so rapidly expanding that she needs more cotton than she produces. According to the Soviet buyers, their spindle capacity will reach a point in 1942 which will require a 40-per cent increase in cotton supply. While delighted to have Russia buying cotton again, U. S. officials were curious about the possibility of the cotton reaching Germany and Italy. And so were the British.

The British "navicert" system, whereby shippers obtain advance permission to transport merchandise through the British blockade, does not yet extend to the Pacific. Also, cotton is one of the items not subject to embargo or state department license control. The matter of possible Russian re-export of the U. S. cotton to Germany was one of the subjects discussed by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, who gave positive assurances that the cotton was strictly for Russian use.

CATCHING DRAFT EVADERS
The army is depending upon a novel type of enforcement agency to catch draft dodgers. Most members of this unofficial agency are women. Instead of sending deaths about town to root out young men who have evaded registration, the army is counting on mothers of conscripts to see that other mothers' sons do their patriotic duty. If any man of conscript age has failed to register, the department expects his neighbors to tell the local draft board Mrs. Jones may be proud that her son is serving the country, but she is going to make sure that Mrs. Smith's son does the same.

MOKE THAN EXPECTED
Actually, there has been more, rather than less, registration than expected. The crop of registrants last week exceeded expectations by at least 250,000. One reason, officials believe, is that many men below 21 or above 45 registered, falsifying their ages, they wanted to serve the country, or they wanted a job. Other reason is that the registration caught five to seven million migrants not covered by the census. Every known hobo jungle in the country had been circled-up in advance, and all the transients turned out to sign up with Uncle Sam.

WAGE-HOUR VIOLATIONS
Chief reasons why John L. Lewis has been reiterating back and forth regarding support for F. D. R. are the complaints against lax enforcement of the wage-hour act and failure to deny defense contracts to companies violating the national labor relations act. A lot of CIO chestnuts, who lean more to the right than Lewis, do not agree with their bushy-browed boss about Roosevelt. But they are discouraged at what they contend to be a complete breakdown of the wage-hour act in many industries, plus the defense commission's trumpeting upon the national labor relations act.

DON'T HIRE HELPERS
Real fact is that charming Col. Philip B. Fleming has not even taken the trouble to hire the inspectors voted him by Congress, and turned back to the treasury last year \$200,000 of unexpended funds which were to have been used to enforce the wage-hour law. Today, Fleming's labor critics charge that in order to cover up failure to enforce the act, he is trying to make a paper showing of efficiency by ordering each inspector to close three cases a day if he wants to keep his job. No

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

OUTING CLUB
M.S.C. Outing club will open its season with a get-acquainted party in the Spartan room, fourth floor Union, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The open party will feature colored movies of the Smoky mountains photographed and explained by Prof. Forest Strong, plant pathologist.

Officers of the organization are: Harold Guillaume, president; Betty Townsend, secretary-treasurer; Committees in charge of the Thursday meeting are Miriam Weisman and Dots Ray, public contact; Margot Spiegel and Keturah Teysen, refreshments; Fyvie McCartney and Dorothy Jane Duffy, publicity.

DEBATE FORUM
J. D. Menchhofer, speech professor, announced Monday that Debate forum will meet today in room 240 in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss this year's debate topic, the formation of a union of western hemisphere countries. Menchhofer will also select the speakers who are to attend a round table meeting in Grand Rapids on November 5.

FORESTRY CLUB
George H. Wirt chief of the bureau of protection in the Pennsylvania department of forests and waters, will speak at a meeting of Forestry club, Thursday at 4 p. m. in forestry building.

XI SIGMA PI
Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, will hold a business meeting Wednesday, 5 p. m. New pledges will be voted on.

CONSERVATION CLUB
Conservation club will meet in room 300, Morrill hall at 8 p. m. today. Refreshments will be served.

FOR BETTER RELATIONS
Carlos Espindola, Olivet college student, and representative of the government of Ecuador, will speak at an open meeting of student council Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 104, Union annex, it was announced by Dick Groening, student council president. Espindola will discuss means of college students aiding improvement of Pan-American relations. Several other students are expected to accompany him from Olivet.

COUNCIL CONSTITUTION
Mimeographed copies of the revised student council constitution will be distributed by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, today and tomorrow only, according to student council secretary, Gene Eads. Clubs and persons interested in politics may obtain copies at the stand in the Union.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU
College Junior Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p. m. on the Union sunporch. George Baur, state president of Junior Farm Bureau, will speak and plans for the state convention Nov. 2 will be discussed.

CAMERA CLUB
Regular meeting of College Camera club has been postponed. It was announced Monday.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB
State College club will meet Wednesday at 12 noon in the Union ballroom. Lieut. Harold Mulbar of the Michigan State police will speak on the subject of "Fifth Columnism."

CHURCH CHOIR
Those interested in membership in the People's church choir should meet with that organization Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium. In addition to regular Sunday morning services, the choir presents oratorios, concert appearances, and social events throughout the year.

INDEPENDENTS
Independents interested in working on committees to organize off-campus men and dormitory men and women should be present at the Independent Organization committee meeting Tuesday. Meeting will be held on the Union sun porch at 7:45 p. m.

GEORGATUE
Georgatue, campus geological society, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 1, Union building. Mr. Tom Miller, state geologist and geologist will conduct a session on "Oil-Well Drilling Problems."

News Roundup

Greece Becomes Focal Point Of Trouble In Balkans

Greece has become the pivotal point in a Balkan situation which seems to be widening the breach between Germany and Russia, although most observers will not venture to predict just what form the under-the-surface relations of two powers may be. Great Britain is again courting Soviet favor, while Athens is pondering demands made late last week by the Axis. Hitler and Mussolini require that Greece break economic ties with Britain, code air bases for Axis use, and dissolve its government in favor of one more favorable to Britain's enemies. Except for Turkey, who has made alliance overtures to Russia, Britain is Greece's last friend on the anti-Axis side of the Balkan fence.

Meanwhile, Turkey is among the Dardanelles and Bosphorus experienced blackouts, particularly in oil-producing regions, during the last few nights. Calm weather over the English channel revived fears of invasion and brought down artillery shells a minute on potential landing-off points along the English coast early Monday morning. Last week the British reported that a German invasion attempt had been stymied about a month ago by the Royal Air Force.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IS HOPEFUL
American business is headed another war-time boom, predicted from the large number of construction and armament contracts, including last week's record number of a quarter-billion dollars worth. Five political speeches of the last two weeks of the presidential campaign will see President Roosevelt's answer "deliberate falsification" of part of Wilkie forces, the term candidate has announced National political observers, licking their chops in anticipation of a heated wind-up to the pugil, which has been seen in the past previously forsaking the interests of national defense.

SENATE PROVES WPA
The Senate campaign investigation committee is taking into consideration charges that the deal is using the WPA to buy votes to Roosevelt made in Washington recently by three New York labor union leaders. Officials have announced workers will be advised to vote they please. American-owned oil refineries on a British-owned island in the Persian gulf were set afire by an incendiary bombing plane over the island, it is reported in Rome. Standard Oil company owns the properties, claims that "negligible" damage was done.

JAPS WRACK BRIDGES
Several strategic bridges have been destroyed by Japanese incendiary planes in attacks on the main road, according to Japanese claims. In Chicago it was announced Sunday that 36,078 persons have been cured of cancer after five years' treatment in the U. S. States. The American College Surgeons, which made the announcement, said that this is an increase of 6,000 in the number of cures effected during the last five years.

U. S. Warns Alien Students to Sign

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The department of justice has ruled that all of the 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must register and be fingerprinted before Dec. 26, in accordance with the national alien registration act. The non-quota alien students are compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be 15 years old when admitted to the United States. Average age of students now here is 18. Largest single group of alien students is at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, N. M., where 330 from Latin American countries are enrolled. Such students have been coming to the United States since 1937 instead of going to schools in European cities.

This Collegiate World

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen. Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers. And teachers, they point out, certainly get plenty of attention from institutions of higher education.

Tuskegee, Ala.—(ACP)—Seventeen sturdy young Negro aviation enthusiasts at Tuskegee institute have maintained an average of 88 in civil air regulations, meteorology and navigation. According to a recent survey, Tuskegee is the first mechanical school in the southeastern states to pass a class in aeronautics 100 per cent. For two months the flying class drove 80 miles a day for flight training at Montgomery. Then a private field was leased seven miles from Tuskegee.

University of Kansas welcomed its first new Greek group since 1923 when Tau Kappa Epsilon founded a chapter there.

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Council Ousts Young Dems From Trailer

Veterans Position To Put Trailer On Corner Lot

The bureau, sponsored by I. S. A., is attempting to acquire as many students as possible with one another.

'Heavy Dates' Are Out In ISA Revisal Of Date Bureau

No longer does the date bureau take it upon itself to arrange "heavy dates" for students. The new regime under the Independent Social Bureau, is for cke dates only.

This Woman's World Through Good Eyes

Threats of mid-terms come thicker as the end of the month nears but social and extra-curricular activities still keep pace in Michigan State college's good world.

Home Ec Huddles

A children's party for all transfer home economics students will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the nursery school.

Episcopalians Will Dedicate New Chapel

Conterbury Group Will Meet Here For Three Days

Dedication of St. Augustine's chapel of the Canterbury club, Michigan State college Episcopal student center, is to be one of the highlights of the conference of the Canterbury Foundation of the Michigan diocese to be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Botanists Fight Mint Menace

Develop New Variety for Fungus Resistant Qualities

By BILL BASCLAY

A milestone in the development of a disease-resistant variety of peppermint was reached recently when the Michigan State college department of botany and plant pathology under the direction of Prof. Ray Nelson produced what is probably the first peppermint seed ever grown.



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Union to Offer Hotel Rooms To Visitors

As a result of recently completed face-lifting activities, Homecoming Spartans will find in the Union this fall hotel rooms, a redecorated women's lounge, and a new ventilation system.

Panel Will be Held By YWCA, YMCA

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a joint program Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Co-op Men Go To Chicago

Robert Fulford, junior history major, Don Cleveland, hotel administration student, Robert M. Johnson, senior economics major, Robert Short, junior agriculture major, and Thomas Gartner, junior forestry major, represented Ellsworth and Hedrick cooperative houses of Michigan State college at the Third Annual Convention of the Mid-western Federation of Campus Cooperative Houses.

Dance to Honor Footballers

Tickets for the annual Homecoming dance will go on sale today in the accounting office, it was announced Monday.

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Dye, Jones Attend Dietetics Meeting

Miss Marie Dye, dean of Home Economics division, and Miss Mildred Jones, assistant professor in institution administration are attending the American Dietetics association meeting in New York this week.

Staff Men Write Technical Articles

Dr. R. V. Brown of the Physiology department is the author of an article on "The Action of Water Moccasin Venom on the Isolated Frog Heart" appearing in the October issue of The American Journal of Physiology.

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One in 1,700. That was the score chalked up by the college health service when results of the tuberculosis test of freshmen were revealed recently by Dr. C. F. Holland, health director.

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In these present times of national and international stress and strain, we, as a people and a government, are over-apt to think too much on war and politics and too little on keeping our nation physically fit to live.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

For fifteen minutes of vocal entertainment tune in Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. and listen to Carlton Eldridge. Eldridge is totally blind. The presentation of a Panorama of American Freedom will be broadcast at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday. This program winds up the second series of historical dramas entitled "Let Us Forget."

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'Hellzapopping' In State's Grid Camp This Week

Bachman Bears Down for Santa Clara

Ever since a goodly group of the Michigan State entourage returned from seeing the Broadway production, "Hellzapoppin'," during the Spartans' trip east last week-end, the same thing has been going on at the State campus.

The only difference is that the local production lacks all the humor and frolic of the musical comedy. Instead Coach Charley Bachman is dead serious and has shown distinct signs of bearing down on the grid squad this week. He isn't taking the invading Santa Clara Broncos too lightly. All this is reflected by the extra-length practice session held yesterday and the intensified chalk-talks scheduled for the week.

Yesterday Bachman sent his gridders to the blackboard during a noontime session and like naughty children, he instructed them to point out the errors which they committed while playing Temple.

CHARGING STRESSED

During the practice session, considerable emphasis was laid to charging. Even a light scrimmage was held, a rarity among Monday workouts. All of which indicates the Spartans are earnestly seeking a victory over the Broncos to make amends for their reversal of last week.

Besides local observers feel State has come so close to beating or tying Santa Clara the past two years that a triumph is due for the Spartans. Beating the Broncos, however, is a large assignment, especially viewed from the physical aspect where Santa Clara bears a lot of weight.

The big Bronco line averages 201 pounds and the backfield scales 185, giving the starting eleven an average of 185. These figures outweigh the Spartans by nearly four pounds per man, and further emphasize the Bachman forward wall will have to charge hard and low to cope with Santa Clara.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Word received today from the Bronco stronghold reports the Santa Clara squad will entrain Wednesday, arriving early Friday morning where it will stay for the night.

With one exception, the Bronco squad will be in topnotch condition after an open date last Saturday. Dick Clark, one of Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw's alternating left halfbacks, has an injured leg. He will be replaced, however, by Ken Casanoga, whose leg-thrashing style of running and accurate passing have been pleasing to the eyes of the Santa Clara mentor.

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Wolverines	1 0 1.000
Gang Busters	0 1 0.000
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BLOCK 2	
Sophies	1 0 1.000
Vikings	1 0 1.000
Boys' Vocational	0 0 0.000
Kingspins	0 1 0.000
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LAST DAY "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

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SWIMMING

W.A.A. fencing practice is now being held in the newly arranged fencing room on the ground floor of the gym.

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Frosh to Open Grid Season November 1

With the opening game only two weeks away, freshman football forces under Coach John Kobs are busy ironing out rough spots in their offensive and defensive play that appeared in last week's workouts.

Coach Kobs has a wealth of material from which to choose his starting lineup for the season's opener with Central State Teachers college freshmen at Mt. Pleasant, November 1, as more than 100 candidates practice nightly.

STARS STAND OUT

Other yearling gridmen who are likely to see much action in the two games this year are: Glenn Delbert, Art Godfrey, Leonard Fink, Joe Kerr, Don Kirkpatrick, Paul Turkal and Roy Fraleigh, ends; Lee Bennett, Richard Straight, Gale Gaymer, Bob Abbott, and Charles Cripe, tackles; Nick Pagen, Hugh Zwerger, Mary Good, John Held, and Taisto Filippula, guards; Don LeClair, Morris Gordon, and Lawrence Beckman, centers; Jack St. Germain, Hugh Davis, Morgan Ginngrass, Albert Stark, and Edward Staffinski, halfbacks; Bill Hanley, Maurice Malone, and Tony Raskosky, fullbacks; Maurice Brash, Louis Brand, Walt Klewicki, and Walt Meyer, quarterbacks.

TRIPLE THREAT

In the backfield, Gingrass appears to have a distinct advantage in the punting and passing department. He has also displayed running ability when carrying the ball.

The freshman schedule is: November 1, Central State Teachers College Freshmen at Mt. Pleasant.

November 8, Western State Teachers College Freshmen at East Lansing.

The freshman squad also has a game scheduled with the varsity reserves but the date has not yet been set.

Women Begin Volleyball Play

Intramural volleyball for women will get under way tonight in the gymnasium with six teams scheduled to start play. Teams must be on the floor 10 minutes after starting time in order to avoid forfeiting.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

7 p. m. Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega, court 1.

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Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., the pool will be open to all women students for free swimming. Members of swimming classes may use this time for making up class periods.

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What They Did Last Week

*Kansas State	0
Ohio State	14
*Michigan	28
Illinois	0
*Indiana	10
Iowa	6
*Marquette	27
Creighton	21
*West Virginia	32
West Virginia Wesleyan	0
*Santa Clara not scheduled.	
*Purdue not scheduled.	
*Teams on Michigan State's schedule.	

Spartan Intramural Flashes

By HAL SCHRAM

Varsity football may be the attraction on the State campus this fall, but a lot of fans are missing some outstanding performances in the intramural touch football leagues. Last night for instance six outstanding teams rolled up 101 points.

Coach Eddie Abdo's S.A.E. outfit just about knocked the Sigma Nus and their defending title into oblivion. Going into the final quarter, Coach Bill Batchelor's undefeated team was on the short end of a 6 to 0 score. S.A.E. lost their six point lead, however, when Gary Marshall blocked a punt on the S.A.E. six yard line. Bud MacKichan, Sigma Nu half-back, went over on the following play, the conversion was good, and the champs took a 7 to 6 lead.

Coach Abdo then pulled one out of the hat. He sent in Ed Rhodhamel with a towel tucked under his arm to replace Dick Bush, who was almost off the field when Rhodhamel reported to the referee. After the timeout had ended, Bob Roeder trotted lackadaisically toward the sidelines with the towel and the Sigma Nus thought he was the player for whom the substitute had been sent in. Before the halfback reached the sidelines, however, the ball was snapped and, tossing aside the towel, the fleet Roeder headed down field where he took a long pass from Ralph Novell to score the second S.A.E. touchdown.

While the crowd and the S.A.E. squad were marveling upon this surprise achievement, Coach Batchelor's team lined up to receive the kickoff. The kick was taken by Jack Twist who raced 70 yards for a touchdown and a 14 to 13 victory.

Coach Bob Dodge led his Heppner forces to a 12 to 0 victory over Phi Chi Alpha. Dodge went 32 yards in the first quarter for six points. A pass from Dodge to Don Bos culminated in an unneeded fourth period marker.

THETA CHI'S WIN

Coach Don Fugere and his Theta Chi squad upset a favored Kappa Sigma outfit 6 to 0. A sneaker play followed by a pass from Bob Perry to Warren Ludey resulted in the only touchdown of the contest.

In the dormitory league Mason 6 went on a 11 point second quarter spurge to down Abbot 10, 14 to 0. Howard LaDue snagged two touchdown passes from Les Von Eberstein while both conversions were successful on aerial from Bob Vroman to Kenneth Osterlin.

Mason 2 scored in every quarter but the third in burying Wells F under a 19 to 6 assault. Two brothers, Louie and Jack Mittelzfeld, sparked the Masonites' attack as they personally accounted for 13 points during the evening. A pass from Bob Riordan to Stan Dickson led to a third touchdown. Abbot 16 confined all their scoring to the third quarter as they defeated Wells 4 8 to 0.

GERARD BACK

They comprise four of the letter winners. The other two of the returning half-dozen are Forward Joe Gerard and Pete Basich, guard. Both are juniors. From the reserve list of last year are Guard Bill Burke and Forward Marvin Kraft.

Sophomores will be more important in the State system than ever this year with needed reserve strength at all positions. Most promising are Carl Petroski, Earl May, and Ray Penicher, the Schenectady, N. Y. trio, and Fred Stone, 6 foot 5 inch Chicago center.

Howard Pierucki of Sturgis, a guard; Louis Dertene, Grand Rapids forward; Art Maischoss, Buffalo guard, and Charles Zablocki, forward, are also on the list; Bob Sherman and Mike Schelb, forwards, and Bob Friedlund, center, have indicated that they may report after the finish of the football season.

Will Watch From Sidelines



Because of leg injuries suffered in the Purdue game, Paul Griffith, Sturgis senior whose play as a guard has been a mainstay in the State line for two years, may be lost to the Spartans for the remainder of the season.

Van Alstyne Seeks Able Guard To Replace Chet Aubuchon

By Ed Kitchen

With football only in its fourth week of the 1940 campaign, Coach Ben Van Alstyne proved that Michigan State basketball doesn't quibble over seasons by assembling the Spartan varsity squad for its first official practice at Jenison gymnasium Monday afternoon.

For Van Alstyne Monday's practice session meant the start of a talent hunt which may extend up to the season's opening in order to find men to fill the big hole left vacant by Chet Aubuchon. State's captain who is still recuperating from his illness of this summer. The Spartans will open the season at home against Kalamazoo college Dec. 2. With the prospect of Aubuchon and a team of veterans returning this season, Van Alstyne set up a schedule last spring which has no soft spot and tough opponents at every stop. Now, with the little All-American guard counted out, Van Alstyne freely admits that his squad will be "up against it."

The "rebuilding" program will mean that Bob Phillips, one-third of the Gary Gang which included Aubuchon, will probably shift from a forward to guard. Then from the reserve ranks another guard will have to be brought up to add reinforcement at that spot. "I hope our seniors will tide us through," Van Alstyne has suggested. "In the past our seniors have always finished in great style and I certainly hope this season is no exception." State's seniors this season are Max Hindman, center, third member of the Gary Gang, Phillip, Forward Bob Morris, and Mel Peterson, a guard.

Track Squads Hold Weekly Meetings

To acquaint squad members with changes in the track program for the ensuing year, Coach Karl Schlademan has announced that freshman and varsity track squads will hold meetings each Monday night in the Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

Ten Years Ago Column

Credit Ralph Brunette, former Michigan State lineman, with an interesting observation on the Temple game. Hearing the radio description of how Jimmy Powers paralyzed the Spartans with his sensational runback of the opening kickoff through the entire team, he immediately thought of a similar occurrence ten years ago.

"Sleepy" Jim Crowley coached Spartans in the only other night football game in Spartan football history. Johnny Scalza, Georgetown sent-back, grabbed the opening kickoff and also romped to a touchdown. Stunned by that exhibition the Crowleymen went on to spot their opponents 14 points in the first half. After half-time they roared back for two touchdowns but this time also conversion attempts decided the game as the contest ended 14-13 in favor of Georgetown.

Brunette can well remember that game for he was playing left tackle. Myrt Vandermeer, assistant coach here now, was playing beside him at end. Abe Eliowitz, pulverizing fullback, rammed 70 yards almost single handed for one of the Spartan touchdowns. Also in the backfield was little Bobby Monnett, who with Johnny Pingle, of the 1938 crew, rates as one of the greatest of all Spartan backs. Both were All-Americans. For seven years Monnett was a star of the National Professional Football League while lugging the ball for the Green Bay Packers.

Stops the Pros

Michigan State is not the only team to have been stunned by kickoff plays. Even seasoned pros fall apart after several electrifying runs. The Chicago Bears handed Green Bay one of its worst defeats in history after the kickoff went for six points.

Temple backs Friday ran back five kickoffs for a total of 267 yards which goes a long way in explaining the three touchdowns the Owls pushed over in the first half and offset the Spartan passing attack that netted three touchdowns. The Spartans took the air 22 times and connected nine times for 173 yards. Wy Davis rang the bell seven times in 13 attempts.

Athletic Frat Holds Tryouts

Assistant Track Coach Fran Dittich announced Monday that Delta Sigma Psi, national athletic fraternity, will hold tryouts for new members next week starting Tuesday, October 29 and running through Friday, November 1. Those planning to enter the tryouts are urged to turn their names in at Dittich's desk in Jenison gym or report to him at the track between 4:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Since the installing of the chapter at State in 1928 only 33 men have been able to achieve the fifteen various track, field, and physical ability events on the roster. The last three men to join came from the ranks of the 1940 track team. Pete Fitzgerald, Pete Hawrylew, and Bob Webster were admitted at the close of the school year last spring.

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Victorious State Harriers Travel to Indiana Friday

Spartans Defeat Pittsburgh, 19-38

Coach Lauren P. Brown's undefeated cross country contingent, loaded with sophomore material, will face its steepest test of the season this week when it journeys to State College, Ind., where it is scheduled to meet the University of Indiana harriers Friday.

Brown to Send Frosh Dalers Into 5 Runs

After two weeks of tutoring his twenty-five freshman harriers, Coach Lauren Brown feels that they are ready for the season's schedule of five meets.

One reason for this feeling is a pair of runners who have been showing varsity ability in early season workouts. They are Walter Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., and Bob Thompson of Cranbrook. Both have had considerable pre-college distance running experience and are being counted upon to give strength to the yearling squad.

The squad has been holding daily drills despite inclement weather conditions and Coach Brown now has them running the regular four-mile course. Because of the difficulty of getting his freshman squad in condition for an early meet originally scheduled for October 4, Coach Brown has moved the date of the Twelfth Annual All-college Run up to late in November in order that varsity as well as freshmen may compete in the meet.

Footballers Prefer Brown Pigskin

Mary East Lansing radio listeners who were tuned in on the Michigan State-Temple game last Friday were alarmed when Broadcaster Jimmy Dudley pointed out that the Owls were garbed in white jerseys. Usually a white ball is used in night games and it would have been almost impossible to see against the Owls' shirts.

However, there needn't have been any fears. In spite of an inviting array of about 20 white pigskins lined up in front of the Temple bench before game time, Coach Charley Bachman decided to use the regulation brown ball which the Spartans had brought along especially for the battle.

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