With the pep meeting and stag smoker already a thing of the past, homecoming week-end enters its full stride today with registering of alumni in the Union this morning, the Santa Clara-M.S.C. game this afternoon, and the

Homecoming dance tonight.

An alumnus of Michigan State will register hroughout the day at a desk near the grandfather's clock in the Union lounge. As there has been no advance registration, the number of umni returning cannot be ascertained. How-

the game has been the largest of any homecoming game indicates that many former students will be on campus today, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Second annual breakfast will be served this morning to all graduates of the dairy division, under sponsorship of the Dairy club. Speakers will be Stewart; Earl Weaver, head of the dairy division, and P. S. Lucas.

The all-college dance tonight, only dance scheduled on campus, will be open to both stuadditional price, as was originally planned.

torium. Art Howland's band will play from 9 mal finance. p. m. to midnight, and soft drinks may be obof the auditorium.

A progrgam will be presented at intervals the main floor of the auditorium.

ever the fact that the advance ticket sale for dents and alumni. Tickets are being sold at during the dance, according to Richard Bates, sisting: Marie Gorte, Marjorie Baldwin, I the administration building until noon, and a general chairman. Arrangements have been limited number will be sold at the door at no made for various dance routines by Edward Sewell, program chairman. Others heading This will be the first opportunity that many committees for the dance are Sam Yeiter, pubalumni have had to attend a dance in the audi- licity; George Willis, patrons; Albert Kroch-

> Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart, tained throughout the evening in the basement Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlan. Refreshments will be provided on

Mortar Board is sponsoring a sale of books of Michigan State songs for alumni

day until 1 p. m. The sale is in charge of Eleanor Kinney with the following women sisting: Marie Gorte, Marjorie Baldwin, Marten Pugsley, Barbara Scarlett, Jean Blair, Bonnie Jean Wells, Marion Nichol, and Stella Belasses. Spartan calendars will be sold by Tower Guard women until game time and between 5 and 6 p. m. today.

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Today's Campus East Meets West

The all-college record for mass nd dating is rapidly zooming of sight under the onslaught Mason hall's Precinct Eight

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eversed this time and it was women who drew the names of a hat. Both dorms are now ating around for a larger hat,

Peek-a-Boo

wen toddlers are becoming spy-scious these days and as a repractice teachers in the colscience to help them in or observation.

Taking a tip from methods used study the Dionne quintuplets

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RadioNewest Department

Coleman Will Be Head; College **Accepts Grants**

Radio was established as a Soft week's laurels for organizing separate department in Michigan State college Thursday at the monthly meeting of the morthly meeting of the the Hat night staged a mass round-up of 24 Hillseparate department in Michi-Coleman, WKAR program director, was named as head of the new department.

The department of radio, which operates the college's 5.000-watt broadcasting system, WKAR, will be established in the all-college division of Michigan State college CIRCUS TO BE GIVEN

There will be bed linen for a faculty Friday night in the men's symnasium."

To ran the notice on the Ag is belief to board, but professori dreams of sweet dreams were smed to go a sglimmering. Investigation revealed that the sweetshows system had made as board on the smediation. The real activity and not hibernation.

CIRCUS TO BE GIVEN

The board also accepted the proport of the 1939-40 audit as presented by Secretary John A. Hannah, and approved use of Demonstration hall for the Shrine Circus to be presented March 24 by the Knights Templar.

Gits and research grants accepted by the board included \$300 by the Michigan Bean Foundation; \$500 from the Dow Chemical company, Midland, for continuation of research in storage of eggs, and a \$200 gift from Mrs. Lula Chittenden, widow of Alfred K. Chittenden, head of the forestry department from 1916 until his department from 1916 until his death in 1930. The \$200 gift will

forestry students Y. M. HEAD RESIGNS

Resignations included William H. Genne, director of the college

Board Makes It's A Standing Invitation



Fervid Foragers Fashion Fertilizer From Foliage

Ten years ago the college made its first organized attempt to thwart frolicsome students from playing in the leaves. The buildings and grounds department was organized in

1930 with Arthur Clark as foreman. At that time six full-

Youths Expect

time workers and 10 students
assisted Clark in sowing
grass seed, planting shrubs,
and keeping leaves off the
ground.

"The natural planting of trees
at Michigan State college is a big
point in helping to make it the
second most beautiful campus in
the world," stated Clark. The

Willkie Not Experienced

Ex-Cabinet Member Quotes New Deal Benefits to MSC

Wendell Willkie "not only acks experience in foreign affairs but also lacks understanding," Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, stated Thursday in a political speech delivered in col-lege auditorium in behalf of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's third

Agents of the dictator powers "are working for Mr. Roosevelt's defeat," the former secretary of Agriculture said, "because they want to get rid of a man who knows their tricks and cannot be

want to get rid of a man who knows their tricks and cannot be fooled."

CLASSES EXCUSED

Wallace, whose appearance in East Lansing was sponsored by the Michigan State Democratic committee, addressed a crown of more than 3.000 persons. Students were excused from classes at the request of student council efficials who sked that they be allowed to be michigan. Thirty minutes of the succession of the part of the succession of the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt, with a ban-buyet of the administrative group.

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In outlining the work of vari-ous federal agricultural agencies in Michigan, Wallace cited as false

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CORRECTION

an article appeared in the last issue of the State News advis-ing advanced military students

To End Tour Here



NORMAN THOMAS

than 3,000 persons. Students were excused from classes at the request of student council officials who dichigan. Thirty minutes of the asked that they be allowed to hear the other side of the election case the other side of the election case will be broadcast over WKAR from 2:15 to 2:45 as was main speaker. the other side of the clearly the wide of the speech of de-following a pro-Willkie speech de-livered Wednesday by Gen. Hugh

Seth Whitmore, socialist candi-late for governor of Michigan will introduce the speaker. The meet-ing is sponsored by the Michigan

is now one of the 80 active socialist party.

Thomas' nomination for the Presidency marks the fourth time he has run for that office. He is a resident of New York City, is 53 years old, married and has five children. Educated for the ministry, he served as pastor of an East Harlem parish for seven years.

Is now one of the 80 active societies throughout the country. William Mallory is present capture. Active membership is limited to outstanding cadet officers in the ROTC units.

M.S.C. officers who will take part in the observance and their wives are: Col. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Zerbee: Maj. and Mrs. O. L.

Wallace Says Candidate Plans Peak Crowd Will See Teams Battle After

Observers Believe Outcome Is Toss Up

More than 22,000 spectators, the largest Homecoming crowd in Michigan State history, were prepared to jam Macklin field today for a do-or-die battle between a desperate band of Spartan grid warriors and the highly touted Broncos from

Scabbard And **Blade Event**

National Scabbard and Blade was organized over 36 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers. The local

Stinging Setbacks

By Sheldon Moyer

Santa Clara university. ROTC to Fete Both teams, defeated in their last starts, will attempt to battle their way back into the victory column. For Michigan State, it will mean a final oppor-

State, it will mean a final oppor-tunity to regain the prestige which was lost in a 21-19 setback last Friday by Temple.

Santa Clara, boasting a pair of victories over Utah and U.C.L.A. against a 7-6 setback to Stanford, will go into the contest holding a decided advantage in weight. The big Broncos have a line that averages 201 pounds and a backfield

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Chornton	LG	Abd
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Beggs	RT	Kara
Bradfield	RE	Friedlun
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Officials: E. C. Currine (Chi-cago), referect Don M. Hamilton (Notre Dame)), umpire; Edward W. Cochrane (Kalamasoo), linea-man; Ray J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame), field judge.

which will outweigh the Spartans

BACHMAN DEPENDS ON LINE

Coach Charley Bachman is de-pending on a spirited, fast-chargong life to check Jimmy John-power attack led by Jimmy Johnson, Ken Casenaga and Ward Heiser. Using two different teams at alternating quarters, the Santa Clara mentor, Lawrence (Buck) Shaw is expected to mix a versa-tile passing machine with a wide-

unning game.

Meanwhile, the Spartans will call upon their ace pass slinger. Wyman Davis, to unleash an serial attack against the Santa Clara eleven. If State can succeed in gaining ground in the early part of the game with passes, it is pos-sible the Bronco defense may open up and give the Spartans a chance to shake loose some of their fleet-footed runners. PASSES AVERAGE FIGH

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referral concemions" from France, it is believed.

Frace was threatened with starvation by Hitler, the dispatches w, to bring about Maintail Potein's acquisecence.

The French premier is thought to be in Paris conferring with Italian Persign Minister Cham, although this is denied in Vichy.

man will be in it for there are many factors that will play a part in the first conscription measure since World War I. STUDENTS ARE DEFERRED

until next July 1, at least, but after then what?

Sirst, among the many factors, is the one suggested by the War Secretary's statement, since conditions abroad may well dictate the part to be followed by conscription officials in calling up draft age youth for military training and service.

Should Hitter succeed in dominating the European war glags in the European war glags in the European war glags in the Sec. 2; 20,500, Jan. 2; in the Sec. Mattheway in the Sec. 2 (20,500, Jan. 2); in the Sec. November 18.

Secretary of War Stimson made this dramatic declaration in commenting on developments in the drive to build an army of 1,395,000 men by next June, but is also book "Mein Kampf," America may do well in stepping up plans for an unprecedented defense army. Conditions abroad may also make legislation to include other groups as imperative

000,000 men from 21 to 36 registered Oct. 16.

STUDENTS ARE DEFERRED

Of course college students are automatically granted deferment until next July 1, at least, but after then what?

First, among the many factors, First, among the many factors, since consumptions of the class subject to immediate call, by the local boards.

follow this plan, there will be but cation, it seems very unlikely that 100,000 more men that can pos-

Local draft board No. 4, having jurisdiction over Michigan State college students who make their legal residence it wards 6 and 8 of East Lansing and Lansing township, has just announced that it will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday at their head-quarters, 507 Tuning building, corner Oltaws street and North Washington avenue, Lansing, Mish.

The heard, consisting of Dean F. T. Mitchell, chairman; E. C. Smith, and Roy E. Moore, has not yet named its examining physician and appeal agent when the provience. Local draft board No. 4, hav-

college students, who come under

Class 1-D, will be selected. Another reason for this assump many eligibles, other than college students, under the jurisdiction of each local board whom the board may decide can better serve the students, under the jurisdiction of each local board whom the board may decide can better serve the country by armed service than the student engaged in assimilating a college education. ing a college education.

DRAFT HEARING COMPLETED who will have been drafted Nov. 18, 1941, will still have approxi-mately four months to serve be-

pulsory service.

A third factor that may influence a college student's chance of being drafted is the possibility of extended deferment. As has been explained in a previous article of this series, this means that the local board or national headquarters may decide that the student of the service of the service of the service of this series, this means that the local board or national headquarters may decide that the student of the service in which men will be called for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service, be advanced so as to make themselves liable for service.

duce the chance of being con-scripted is volunteers. After registration any male, and boys from 18 to 21 too, may volunteer through his local board. These tion is the fact that there are volunteers are counted against the quota for the area.

CAN ALTER ORDER

Also, when college students become eligible, the first 300,000 men
who will have been drafted Nov.
18, 1941, will still have approxitable to grow the still have approxitable to g and request that their order num-bers, numbers denoting the order in which men will be called for

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drive to build an army of 1,395,000 groups as imperative as was meesary during the World War expresses the chance that the individual conscript has of being called into active service.

The nation's greatest peacetime army is being born and no one law itself has a provision stating that only 500,000 draftees may be army is being born and no one knows whether he or the next man will be in it for there are man will be in it for the are man will be in i

WARRINGTON, Oct. 26. John L. Lewis, C.LO. chieftain, per a radio speech tendent to reaten his pest should his backing of a Wilkie prove to be at adds with majority labor views.

WASHINGTON, Dat. 26. Britaness that another "peace offensive" to Axis may be in the making are filtering in here from Europe matches from Burtin and Bease.

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ibiden Moyer, Ed. Kashen, Bob Astley, Bob McCarthy, Warde Bower, Leon Dombrowski, Gordon Cole, Dick Witkin, Jim Spaniola.

Everything Is Ready

Today a large majority of Michigan State's 16.000 alumni is on campus for their annual homecoming.

Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart and his staff of co-workers have labored long and assidulously to make the day a success for both the alums and the college. Generous cooperation has been forthcoming from student members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization on campus.

All of them have done a fine job, The stage is set; the old grads are back

and the student body extends a hearty wel-

The State News recommends that those students who have not been called upon for making actual preparations do their bit by going out of their way to make the alumni ranks feel at home.

Save the Warfare

Outbreaks of class guerilla warfare between members of the sophomore and freshman classes, noted here and there on campus and in dormitories lately, show evidence of class spirit but is not conducive to a successful and organized Soph-Frosh barbecue, Oct.

Disorganized hazing, prevalent on the college scene in the past, has given way to organized class rushes for many good reasons, chief among them prevention of injury.

Student council committee members in charge of the coming class rush have arranged a program that will tax the excess energies of all participants and may draw forth most of their reserve strength.

It is the suggestion of Student council and the State News that fun-loving members of both classes restrain themselves for the next week and really put forth during the orwanized rush for class supremacy,

Fighting for Ideals?

Mesterday's headlines proclaimed that France may enter the European war again, aly this time on the side of her erstwhile enemy, the Nazis,

If the deal ones through it will be a good bject lesson for those on this side of the ater who are anxious to have Uncle Sam tick his neck out.

Just a few months ago, Tommies and Poilus ere fighting side by side for a common end. Now it is likely they will soon be shooting

War for ideals, did someone say?

Why Homecoming?

Why is today called Homecoming? What is the purpose of setting aside a special day like this and planning a lot of special programs for it?

The answer is to be found in the name of

It is an enganised, as opposed to haphasard, reumon of Tordier students which gives them a chance to revisit the campus that was their

he for four years. In addition, the fact that so much effort in addition, the fact that so much effort is expanded in exeparing for this day proves that present students are glad to have the alumni, many of whom they know well, back again for a visit.

That there is among alumni a certain fondness for M. S. C. and a desire to recreate student days is only natural. They have spent a targe share of a most valuable portion of their lives studying, playing, and working in an atmosphere and with persons with whom they are no longer in constant contact.

Friendships are valuable things in any person's life. They're the only things that ever last if everything else is taken away.

That's why the State News is glad to see Homecoming day roll around on the calendar

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

SEALING WAX

Remember the walrus? He was an animal that Lewis Carroll wrote about thus: "The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings."

That's what this column's going to be like today.

About the best description of the purpose of a column that has come my way is contained in a few lines of type that heads off "Little's Column" in the Holt Recorder. They read something like this: "Some original and some swiped, but all calculated to relieve the monotony of this beloved

There in a few words you have the main raison d'etre of most columns—like this one, for instance. Some persons have misunderstood the intentions of ing the game Saturday. A scholthis column, taking it to be an editorial, or an au- arship party will be held in the thorative statement of opinion, or a critical review, or any manner of things which it isn't.

If it were possible that an odd to be grouped "around the editor's desk," we would to be grouped "around the editor's desk," we would all talk about a number of things, spending more time on some than on others. This column is intended to be a part of just such an imaginary distend

Politics is a major topic now on campus as well as everywhere else. State students are taking an intelligent interest in the coming election, which is heartening to those of us who think the oldsters who accuse collegians of being sheltered and devoid week-end. who accuse collegians of being sheltered and devoid

A man who is in a position to make wide obserday.

At the other day that he believes col
William Frieberger pledged relege students generally are showing more interest cently in this election than in any previous one. If he's right, that's a good sign, and it ought to make the this-younger-generation-is-going-to-the-dogs cle-house following the ment find a dark hole for themselves.

A majority of the student body heard General on's speech Wednesday night. Then, when s were dismissed the next afternoon so they could hear Wallace, I wondered just how many students would take advantage of the opportunity

There was something pleasing to me to see such There was semething pleasing to me to see such a large number of students attending a lecture on one side of the political fence on one evening and then an almost as large number attending a talk to service as a commissioned to service as a commiss on the opposite side of the fence the following afternoon. The picture was especially vivid when superimposed upon the European scene during re-It's one of those things that makes a recently fellow glad to be an American

We'll have further opportunity along this line Tuesday when Norman Thomas comes to speak on campus. There should be as many students listen-ing to him as heard the other two speeches this After all, the most informed voter is the

Quotable Quotes

"Our Latin American youth have never beome compromising, pampered and soft, and have been ever ready for great sacrifices. To the Editor ing feature, in our Latin American life." Mrs. That, I believe, is the heart, the most inspiring feature, in our Latin American life." Mrs. Coucha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual cooperation, Washington, D. C., hands a laurel to young Latin Americans.

As two public-minded college students, one a Republican and one a Democrat, we wish to express our disgust with Gen. Hugh John P. Frey, bead of the AFL metal trades department, and John Green, president of the College fecture board.

We shudder to think that Gencral Johnson had the collossal to young Latin Americans.

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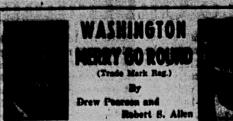
"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to be singiles in the audience, excluding later under its own weight.

"Each of the sudacity, the guts, to present a paid political speech on the callege lecture series.

We are sure that the adult Lander coup of Hillman's in bringing warring AFL and CIO leaders together. veloped in the past few years is bound to collapse sooner or later under its own weight.
I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it I can't see any advantage in having the leagues, one for every sport. What it course on world affairs were fully amounts to is that instead of our arranging as disgusted as we.

We wish to voice our displeasour own schedule as we see fit we are told by the central office in New York whom we and the lecture board for permits and the lecture board for permits and the lecture board for permits. will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some unnecessary and usually undesirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mensirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mensirable, publicity. The clarence W. Mensirable, publicity. The constraint of the Denocratic, Socialis, dell, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerdell. Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics.

"At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon one's work more than ever and to be unawayed by speculations or commentaries filled with foreboding for the future." Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.



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CLEVELAND—Inside reason why Roosevelt is making his special campaign trip to this industrial center is contained in this two sharply contrasting sets of figures:

In 1936 he carried Cleveland by 184,000 votes. As of today, local polls still show him

Saturday, Nov. 2. Dinner at the house, followed by a program, is being planned for the occasion.

Today the odds in Ohio favor will be held Monday, and classes being planned for the occasion.

to be held at the house.
ALPRA GAMMA DELTA-Betty Koronski has been elected PanHellenic representative to

the A.W.S. judiciary board. Preceding the game today, an alumni luncheon will be held at the house. The chapter will hold open house following the game.
PHI CHI ALPHA—

A radio party was held at the house Friday night. ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

An alumni stag dinner will be

A coffee will be held at the cleaned up cleveland ouse following the game today. Honest, able and courageous dinner with Phi Kappa Tau fra-ternity Thursday evening.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-

New officers of the pledge class are president, James Harley; secretary, Charles Fratcher; and athletic manager, George Dickson. Earl Lewis, a former United WPA and is now engaged in a States marine, is being called back hot fight with the street car comficer, and consequently has dropped out of school

Jack Anker of Detroit pledged

LETTERS To the Editor

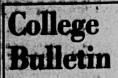
course on world affairs were fully

other parties to present their side

We sincerely hope that such an incident will not be permitted to

recur in the future.
ROBERT H. BARR.
GEORGE G. CHRISTMAN.

The late Dr. Francis in December of biology at professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve university, was "A cunning fanatic" is the term walley known for his study of Wallace applies to Hitler in his wallace applies to Hitler in his new book, "The American Choice." The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick.



With the

Modern Greeks

By Mary Lee Schooley

Alpha Chi Omega—
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Alpha Chi alumni will be entertained Saturday at a luncheon to be held at the house.

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GRAD MATH CLUB—

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Columbus trip several weeks ago, tend, Ohio Democratic leaders told him

the Buckeye state.

RURTON WILL BE IN

No matter which candidate wins the presidential battle, one thing is certain regarding the local battle. Herold H. Burton, Cleveland's reform Republican mayor, is the sure-shot winner of the

Burton is making a runaway race and will lead the rest of the GOP ticket by a wide margin. His Democratic opponent, John McSweeney, hasn't been able to get started.

of the 1944 Republican presiden-tial race is open to all comers, the will be one of the leading contestants. Burton has White House ambitions and has demonstrated held following the game Satur- that in his quiet way he usually because he is not that type. But the Senate will know he is there.

Honest, able and courageous, he The chapter held an exchange cleaned up Cleveland's once rotorious underworld so thoroughly that the city now has one of the best police records in the country. yer, Burton has greatly expanded the municipal power plant, despite the bitter opposition of private the municipal power plant, despite the bitter opposition of private utilities. He has also defended pany over a franchise renewal. Ohio's GOP machine didn't like

the idea of Burton being the party's candidate for Senator. Particularly of posed was Gov. John Bricker, with whom Burton had a sulphurous battle over relief last spring. Furthermore, Bricker has White House ambitions of his own. But in the primary Burton

bowled over the machine like ten pins and the boys hastened to make peace. Now all is harmonious and he's their fair-haired is the opponent in this week's game which is to be broadcast by direct line from the field.

TRIES FOR LABOR PEACE Defense Commissioner Sidney

Hillman soon will announce two surprise appointments to his labor advisory board

To many people these appoint- were from Albi

Frey and Green have long been

on opposite sides of the fence.
Frey has been one of the most diehard opponents of the CIO in upper AFL ranks, having helped bounce Hillman and John L. Lewis from the AFL. Only a month ago he vigorously assailed Hitiman at a private meeting of the AFL executive council.

Note—To date. Hillman and his labor advisory board have settled peaceably 157 threatened strikes, reactably 157 threatened strikes, work stoppages and lockouts af-fecting over 675,600 workers. An average of 7,800 letters a week are received from rank-and-file union members commending these activities.

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

their private polls showed a 50,000 to 60,000 margin.

So with Ohio casting over 3,000,000 votes this year, these estimates show how close the boys are figuring and how uncertain is the Buckey state.

This meeting will devote most of its time to hearing and noting talent potentialities of would-be members. Material for presentation may be obtained at the brary. Deliveries need not learned.

News Roundap

By Std L U.S. May Occupy French New World Possessions

If closer cooperation between France and Germany is outcome of Hitler's recent conferences with French office the United States stands ready to occupy French new-w

This fact has been made the progress of negotiations of Marshall Petain of France and Spanish Dictator France with Miller is being closely watched. There will be a short Grange meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the progress of negotiations of Marshall Petain of France in joining may attend. Questions and Spanish Dictator France with and Spanish Dictator Franco with Hitler is being closely watched. France owns territories in South America and islands off the New-foundland coast. Martinique and Guadaloure, French-owned islands in the Caribbean, are also under

helliger Should France resume belliger-ency as an Axis ally, U. S. naval units probably will take over units probably will take over strategic Western hemisphere pos-sessions, with the consent of the American nations, to prevent their use as naval or air bases for Ger-man Atlantic operations, it is reliably reported.

Under the terms of the Act o Havana, signed last July by 21 American republics, a committee may be set up to take charge of any such disputed region in West-

any such disputed region in West-ern hemisphere lands or waters.

Detroit again played bost to a group of 16 South American offi-cers this week on a good will tour of the country. The officers were taken on a tour of industrial plants and left vesterday morning plants and left yesterday morning SPEECHES DOMINATE SCENE

The nation resounded to political speech-making this week with big-wigs of both sides sound-ing off in the last stages of the 1940 presidential campaign. Wendell Wilkie rose to the oc-

casion of John L. Lewis' declaration of sympathy with the Repub-lican cause by attacking New Dea

Harry Jackson and Dan AnderDemocratic "Honest Vic" DonaLaw Shows Stoplights Affect Both Pedestrians, Drivers

ed by pedestrians and motorists alike, may be useful in preventing

Laws pertaining to stoplights were revised by a state traffic law which went into effect in Septem-

lar traffic facing a green signal "may proceed straight through or turn right or left unless a sign at such place prohibits either such turn; provided, that vehicular traffic shall yield the right-of-way trians lawfully within the inter-

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Highlights

Saturday afternoon at 1 again the "must listen to"

By Patty Jean Sibley

Broadcast of the football game

weekend. Santa Clara university

"Obtaining Democracy in Or-

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

10:30 a.m. Camera Club of Air.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

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10; 45 a. m. Morning Matinee. 11; 30 a. m. Yesterday's Rhythms. 1:15 p.m. Musical Moments.

Music Clubs. 2:30 p.m. How It's Done in Business, L. H. Geil.

3:00 p.m. The Music Salon. 3:15 p.m. College News, A. A. Applegate.
4:15 s.m. Music Dept. Program,
Violin Student.

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This does not mean that nedes trians should take undue chances by stepping off the curb into the a turning automobile as It does mean that a person al-

ready on the crosswalk has prior-ity if the light is green, and the motorist turning must wait until the road is clear. that pedestrians facing a yellow light are "advised that there is insufficient time to cross the high-way, and any pedestrian then starting to cross shall yield the

right-of-way to all vehicles." Statutes also provide that when the light is red, no pedestrian shall enter the highway unless he can do so safely, and without section at the time such signal is exhibited."

can do so safely, and without were used as an example interfering with any vehicular lace to show benefits about by the New Deal

Merry-Go-Round Extra

DEFENSE TO ANSWER

Matti-billion dollar nation sid in New York, speaking fore the annual Heraid Tria forum, which Wilkie had added a few nights before. The padent, whose "national broad speech was avowedly non-tical, urged a rebirth of Line ian democracy.

ian democracy.
Secretary of War Henry Son disclosed Thursday that war planes, confiscated be they could be delivered to Swedish government, will be to the Philippines. The Uni States intends to defend Philippines fully, he said.

Church This We

Dr. N. A. McCune's subje the Sunday morning service 9:30 and 11 will be "Our Fat Have Told Us."

Vesper Hour from 5:00 t will feature a concert by McFarlin, Negro tenor. Us will be Kate Cowin, Ruth Cor Larry Sc Tremblay.

The regular Fireside ho be a farewell party honoring and Mrs. William Genne. er, will give a short talk

Herbert Pifer, Y.M.C.A. pe dent, will act as tonstmaster

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taking away personal liberta "Whose liberty is being ded?" he asked. "Liberty common people or liberty of Liberty League?—the farmen

Buildings erected on the campus with the aid of PWA

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON-Inside story of how John L. Lewis inveigled into talking over Willkie radio time against Rovelt hinges around two promises to the bushy browed 0

two of Cliff Jenks' weekly quiz contests, designed to determine which of the sexes is the more intelligent. Flore For the sexes for the sexes is the more intelligent. Flore For the sexes is the more intelligent.

ganizations" is the subject for dis-cussion at Monday afternoon's Forum. The program is on the air FORGOT HATCH ACT 1:00 p.m. Spartan Quiz. 1:30 p.m. The Gridiron Swing. 1:45 p.m. Football Game: Sants 1:30 p. m. For um Discussion: Obtaining Democ-racy in Organiza-

Here Is Inside Story of Wh John L. Lewis Broke with F.D.

leader. One promise was that he could name the secret of labor in the Willkie cabi-

publicars approached Thomas, however, he gave them a flat cold shoulder.

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will have trouble with his executive board, which is almost unanimously for Roosevelt, if he tries.

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Military Department Lists Speaks to Students Tower Guard Plans Of Five Colleges Colleges Colleges Student ROTC Officers

Appointments of student officers in the Reserve Officers' raining corps were abnounced today by Lieut. Col. A. J. erbee, commandent. Carlet colonel, who has not yet been

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Myers, Detroit; William cepted the position of chaplain.

Of Five Colleges



Episcopal students from five eastern Michigan colleges and universities, including Michigan

The meeting, attended by about 45 persons, took the form of a political symposium. Representatives of five political parties spoke, outlining principles and aims of for three-day conference of the their parties. An informal ques-tion period was held afterwards. Ralph Naylor, gubernatorial candidate of the socialist-labor Canterbury Foundation of the Michigan Diocese being held at Michigan State college.

Schools represented at the con-ference, in addition to Michigan State, include University of Michcarty, asked for a social revolu-tion which would bring about pro-duction "for use, not for profit." The basic question is one of "an igan, Wayne University, Flint Junior college, and Michigan State Normal college.

The conference group, together with East Lansing and Lansing townspeople, heard the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, Grand Rapids, bishop of the western diocese, discuss "The College Student and His Church" last evening in the Music Auditorium. "We're not oposed to national defense," said Seth Whitmore, Socialist candidate for governor, "but we ask the government to fend." Conscription is feading us to war, Whitmore added.

Elmer Johnson, Communist caning in the Music Auditorium.

Student round-table discussion leaders included Harold Estes Michgian State sophomore and treasurer of the Canterbury Club; didate for U. S. senator, urged a union of the United States, Russia and China, which would act as a Harry Whitley of Wayne University and publicity chairman of the E. G. Posson, candidate for prose-cuting attorney of Ingham county, cited reforms undertaken by the New Deal "in the dark days of 1932." "I see no alternative but

to maintain President Roosevelt in office," he said. Henry Naegley, Republican, warned that "the fate of Americans in the hands of American youth," who must keep American free and strong, "Wendell Willkie has great hope for the future of this country," Naegley stated.

team took fifth place in a contest at Atlantic City.

Twenty-one teams participated

I. A. Gould of the dairy department coached the team The Michigan State animal hus the University of Minnesota. Smith, whose appointment as in-structor in chemistry is effective immediately, holds M.S. and B.S.

bandry judging team traveled to the University of Illinois, at Champagne, yesterday to partici-Cadet Lieut, Paul Davis, senior pate in a four college judging

degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Further board action included authorization of the following Michigan State college staff mem-bers to attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Col-leges and Universities in Chicago, Nov. 11, 12 and 13: Pres. Robert Shaw; E. I. Anthony, dean of

Meeting Mixups

"Where do we so tonight?" say campus leaders and club members, bewillered by daplication of meetings. Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, thinks it has the answer.

With 130 organizations on commensus, meetings are constantly consumers.

graphed forms to the campus clubs, asking them to fill in a year's tentative program. They will compile these data and formulate a calendar with this information.

The compile these data and formulate a calendar with this information. The honorary has issued mimeo-

ing the calendar may expect it at the end of this term, Shirley Freeman, president, said.

WAA SPORTLINES
W.A.A. will sponsor a

Set Opening In hiking manager. Hikers will leave the women's Annual Exhibit gym at 1:30 p. m. for the W.A.A. cabin where refreshments will be Of Summer Art Served. ISA-OFF CAMPUS GIRLS

Second annual art exhibit of work done by Michigan State students at Leland, Michigan will department of the meeting of Independent off-campus girls Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Feature of the evening will be demonstrationally at the evening will be demonstrationally at the evening will be demonstrations of meeting and properties. department, Brauner was director of the 1940 summer session of outdoor painting at Lefand. Oils, water colors, and drawings will be exhibited.

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Lecland, which is situated on the Michigan, is the center of commercial fishing in that vicinity and offers invitations, Kathryn Freeman and such subjects to the artist as small waterfront docks, fish houses and boats, as well as typical northern Michigan country at large. Students at present enrolled in

Twenty-one in the contest.

Judging the four major dairy products the team ranked fifth in butter, eighth in cheese, eighth in and tenth in cream.

Michigan Students at present enrolled in S The members of the team are ba Mickel. The gallery will be spen from 3 to 5 weekdays and Robert McCauley of Hicksville from 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sunday, and James Bird of Beldinz days.

Davis Will Conduct

military student, has been ap pointed director of the newly-orrepresented are Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, and Michigan State, bugle corps.

Making the trip were Charles
Chamberlain, Bruce Crow, Albert Hall, Donald Miller, Marshall on the Michigan State campus, and Mohney, Miles Newell, James Wil-liams, and Prof. G. J. Propp, fac-ulty advisor.

about 20 members of the Persh-ing Rifles are expected to parti-cipate.

This Woman's World Through Good Eyes

Although welcoming alumnae cocupies the time of a major ity of the college coed world today, plans for extra-curricular activities go on as parties, hikes, and open meetings shape up on the college women's program. GREEN SPLASH

The life-saving class sponsored by Green Splash will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. instead of Wednesday because of the W.A.A. open meeting.

Registration for the life saving class closed this week with 70 largers in the course of the women signed for the course selected in the course of the work of the course of the

mation.

The committee appointed in charge of the catendar is: Beryl Gaige, chairman, Betty Punk, Betty Dick. Organizations desiring the salesday and passing all written and

WAA SPORTLINES

W.A.A. will sponsor a 10 mile cross country hike Saturday, Nov. 9, according to Derothy Campain.

Brady: First Lieutenant, Rhuel

Summer sessions at Leland jors presented their first social of the year Thursday night. Feature 1939 with enrollment limited folk and modern dances presented

Meets Attract
Judging Teams

The property of the current exhibition more comprehensive and varied in interest.

Leland, which is situated on the Leclanau peninsula on Lake Michigans. State Dairy indicates the compression of the Commercial of the

Stray Foline Repays Kindness With Less Mice, More Cats

Quintuplets are the result of the Botany department's foreign policy of triendly relations to strange cats.

Several weeks ago the depart-ment adopted a stray cat with one ear half chewed off. The eat ex-pressed its gratitude to all staff members who contributed to her support, by depositing a litter of support, by depositing a litter of kittens in the basement of the

partment as several have wander-ed into the Botany building be-fore, remained as pets for a few weeks, and then strayed to other chairmen, Aulene Segar and Carol Committee chairmen will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in the lounge of the Home Economics building.

weeks, and then stayed to buildings on campus.

However, the department has never before been able to boast of such a return on its philanthropy. Three have been promised away, one died, and the other will follow in its mother's footsteps of olitzkrieging rats and mice.

Ag Man Gets Leave

Prof. C. L. Cole of the Animal Brady: First Lieutenant, Annual Myers: Second Lieutenant, James Husbandry department has been Hikers will leave the women's Plans were made at this time absence to study for a doctor's defor a Coast Artillery Pre-Installa-tion Ball dinner.

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My daughter is a Freshman this year, but already I find her letters are rushed and hasty without the naws I know is there. So I'd like the paper as it's impossible for her to write enough to keep me posted on all the news which will interest me this year.

Yours truly.

We actually received this letter from the mother of a State student. Perhaps YOUR MOTHER also thinks that your letters are too "rushed and hasty." Perhaps she too would like to receive copies of the State News. SEND YOUR MOTHER the State News TODAY. Let her read

for herself all about the college you are attending. A subscription to the News for the remainder of the school

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Opartan portlines

Charles Bachman is more than serious about today's game. It's un eld story for the Spartan mentor to lose his hat during the footnell season, but this week Bach was searching for his top coat. If you see a huddle among the whiteceats today it is official business. State's Jack Heppinsall is president the National Callege Athletic Presisters' association, while

Trainers' asso-ciation, while Santa Clara's mer is vice



ng. Could it be that another

The Broncos are eighth in the matternal football rating for the past five years, despite the fact that their enrollment has averaged to . . The school is non-co-educational . . . School officials are currently against expansion.

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SCORING Clara on the coast last year. Item No. 2 has to do with the













After last year's game the Bothersome Brones were also puzzled about how Lew Smiley ever punctured their "perfect" defense to almost catch a touchdown pass from Wy Davis. No 3 centers around the play-

ing career of guard Paul Griffeth. The strong boy froth Sturgis is the only State player who started both of the Santa Clara encount ers but today, because of a tricky knee, the possibilities are great that "Griff" may not even play at all. The boys would like nothing better than to pack this one away

Only three of the Spartans who opened against Santa Clara last year are scheduled to start against the Broncos again. They are end Lew Smiley, quarterback Wil Davis, and fullback Jack Amon.

Hartly to Tommy Riordan, follow

GLOVES

Here's How MSC Lines Up Against Broncos Indiana Powerhouse Trips Spartan Harriers, 20-35

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26—Indiana university's co-country team defeated Michigan State 20-35 (low score wi

Four crimson-clad harriers crossed the finish line ahead

Ralph Monroe, the first of *

Ralph Monroe, the first of five consecutive Spartan runners.

Indiana's superiority may be shown by the fact that Wayne Tolliver's winning time of 21:21.5 for approximately four miles was more than a minute faster than Monroe's mark of 22:23. Also ahead of Monroe, a former Indianapolis prep star, was the Hoesier trio of Campbell Kane, Ed Hedges, and Vernon Brocerties.

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jerked out from under the Bound-

ing Broncos of Santa Clara uni-

First of all State's gridiron

representatives haven't forgotten

the 21-19 defeat at Temple last

week. Nor are they forgetting

the only shutout a State team has







FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) average of 24 yards per completed pass. His throwing efforts thus far have been good for 12 completions out of 27 attempts with no interceptions. Although Mike Schelb has taken a minor part in State's aerial attack, Davis' passes have been responsible for 245 of 283 yards gained through the air.

For pass receivers, Davis attempt to spot a trio of State gridders who have registered four graders who have registered four of the Spartans' seven touchdowns this season. Leading pass catcher on the State squad is Bob Fried-lund, rangy right, and Pricational hand, rangy right end. Friedland has snared five passes for 118 o (default) yards and scored one touchdown. Alpha O HAVE SEVERAL RECEIVERS

Just behind Friedlund in the same department is Walter Pawlowski pint-sized halfback, wh has picked off five passes for 102 yards and tallied two touchdowns. Lew Smiley, left end, has been the mext most successful receiver Punting Record with four catches to 67 yards and

one touchdewn.

If the Spartans can click with Of 97 Yards one of these pass combinations, their chances for victory will be enhanced to the extent that Bach-odist University halfback, set a man will be able to forget about a ground attack which has been notably weak this year.

AMON OFF SIDELINES

Michigan State's No. 1 ground gainer, Jumping Jack Amon, however, is slated to return to the fullback post after being on the sidelines for the last 10 days. Amon's twisting style of running

Despite the weakness of State's running, there are at least a half dozen backs who can go places if the situation lends itself. They claims that he still holds the include Schelb, Pawlowski, Chuck Carey, Walt Ball, Dick Kieppe and

the ball being centered on the santa Clara two-yard line, was downed by George Maliey, now head coach at the University of the most of his first string line which will be without the services of will be without the services of Paul Griffeth, senior guard. Grif-feth is nursing a leg injury suf-fered two weeks ago against Pur-due and there is talk that he will

Starting in place of Griffeth will be Ed Abdo, consistent Detroit senior. Other members of the forward wall probably will be Smiley and Friedlund at ends; Frank Karas and Fred Carter, tackles; Bill Rupp, guard; and Tony Arena, center.

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punting mark when he booted a ball 92 yards against Pittsburgh

Swimming Coach Jake Daubert asks that all freshmen in-terested in trying out for this year's team report Monday at

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Wolverines accomplished their giant-killing act on the first series of downs. Dale Kaulitz connected with a pass to Ted Wonch which was good for 19 yards. With second down and one to go, the victors crossed up their opponents by again passing for a first down, this time from Kaulitz to Fred

A 40-yard end run by Johnny A 40-yard end run by Johnny Fabian in the third quarter gave Evergreen Maner a 6 to 0 victory over Elisworth House in the second game. Fine defensive work of Pat McElory also helped Coach Marty Cohn's charges to chalk up their second straight victory of the season.

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