

Today's Campus

Anybody Happy

You can't please everyone. The buildings and grounds department is fast having the truth of this impressed upon it. In answer to the pleas of the faculty and physical educationists who have to mosh with the mire in the field from Women's gym, construction was begun Monday of a solid sidewalk. But the joy of the workmen, happy in their good deed, was not long-lived. From all over the campus, protests, first from the men who use the field for hockey and then from the teams who play on it, came in force to stop the desecration of their ground.

Ill Break

Student Grange members had a strange feeling of unity Saturday night as they gathered for their regular meeting. The meeting along smoothly enough until it was discovered that they all locked in the same room. Approximately 15 men were being to get just a little weary each other's faces before help came from the outside and they were released from their prison. As hall.

Small Fry

It may be the nursery school sphere or it may be something else, but it happened to a group of seniors. On some urge Gladys Clark was seen today pulling Sammy Yeiter around in a little red wagon. Yeiter managed not to break the vehicle before it was given back to its rightful owners, but he entered some difficulty in attempting to curl up in it.

Orators Must Register Monday

Students interested in participating in the college men and women's oratorical contests, to be held Nov. 19 and 20, must register later than Monday with P. D. Bagwell in room 143, auditorium. It was announced by the department.

Foresters Donate Finances to Finns

Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of forestry department and chairman of the central state section of the Society of American Foresters, has announced that the central section has voted to donate 25 per cent of the funds in its treasury for relief of Finnish foresters. The foresters, as a result of the Russo-Finnish war, have been left destitute, and many are without homes and work.

Sophs Issue Threat As Struggle Nears

Advanced indication of the rising tide of class spirit which will culminate in the annual soph-frosh brawl Thursday afternoon is evident in an anonymous handbill circulating the soph's challenge to the frosh.

The poster promises dire things to all freshmen who disregard its terrifying language to appear on the field Thursday.

Officially, plans for the inter-class competition were announced by Ed Sewell, general chairman, and Roger Blackwood, sophomore president.

All classes will be excused at 4 p. m. for the class competition, it was announced by R. S. Linton, registrar. The traditional flag-run will take place at the flagpole in front of demonstration hall when the frosh battle with the sophs for possession of the colors.

Another event will be held on the parade grounds but it has not as yet been decided as to whether this will be a pushball contest or a new event. The games will end with the annual tug-of-war across the Red Cedar.

As the sophs are still seething from defeat at last year's contest with the class of '42, enthusiasm is running high and a record turnout of sophs is expected to avenge the class honor.

—See SOPHS—Page 3

Men's Dorms Survive Usage To Celebrate Anniversaries

Two years ago tomorrow Mason hall was formally dedicated, and one year ago today was the formal dedication of Abbott hall.

During this time no serious damage has been done to the dorms, in spite of the many practical jokes pulled by the residents. These have ranged from lighting firecrackers in the middle of the night to hair-cutting exhibitions.

HAVE MILDER JOYS, TOO
Since the Mason-Abbott club was formed, mixers, coffee hours, smokers, and amateur shows have provided legitimate entertainment. "Jam sessions" in the lounges are also a common occurrence.

Exchange dinners with the girls' dormitories have been held during the time the dormitories have been functioning. Also, every Monday night social dancing classes are sponsored by social hostesses Goodwin and Laker.

ARE HEAVY EATERS
To feed the 870 men in the two dorm 400 pounds of bread, 80 pounds of butter, nine bushels of potatoes, 150 pies, 300 gallons of milk and over 425 pounds of steak are used daily. Sunday over 700 pounds of roast turkey were served. Three full-time bakers are busy night and day.

Foresters Donate Finances to Finns

Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of forestry department and chairman of the central state section of the Society of American Foresters, has announced that the central section has voted to donate 25 per cent of the funds in its treasury for relief of Finnish foresters. The foresters, as a result of the Russo-Finnish war, have been left destitute, and many are without homes and work.

Novel Lawns Win for Two In Contests

Sigma Kappa Gets Sorority Trophy, Theta Chi Win

Theta Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority were awarded first places in the annual fraternity-sorority homecoming decoration contests Saturday with their novel lawn displays.

Sponsored jointly by Interfraternity council and Panhellenic council, the contests are carried on as features of the Michigan State college homecoming each year.

OTHERS WIN MENTION
Farmhouse took second position and Hesperian and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were given first and second honorable mention, respectively, in the fraternity contest, while Chi Omega won second place for the sororities and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta gained first and second honorable mention.

Sorority displays were judged by Prof. J. L. Jungwirth, art department; P. D. Bagwell, speech department, and Prof. A. G. Scheele, art department.

REVISE QUOTATION
The Theta Chi front yard was laid out as a miniature football field with cardboard replicas of Spartans and Broncos mixing it up all over the field. On the house a small reproduction of the Mackinac Island score board advised Santa Clara "Stay west, young broncos, stay west."

To carry out this revised famous quotation, Bob Robillard, junior art major and designer of the display, had the broncos appear in a state of confusion by draping one over the goal post, another with tail between his legs heading west, and still another being knocked out by an aroused Spartan football player.

Sigma Kappa sorority displayed cardboard figures of six identically-dressed women engaged in a tug-of-war with a bronco rearing and stubborn, to carry out their theme, "We're all pulling, State." Francis Richards designed the display.

Pictures of the winning displays are shown on the inside pages of this issue.

Theater Will Show 'Boom Town' Here

"Boom Town," with an all-star cast, will be shown at the State theater Sunday through Friday. This is the first time this feature has been shown at popular prices in the vicinity. Manager Vern Sicotte has announced that shows will run continuously from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Wednesday.

170 Commence Short Course Classes Today

About 170 short course students in agriculture and home economics begin classes at M.S.C. today. Short course officials expect further registrants to send the total enrollment above the 161 figure reached yesterday.

Students enrolled in Kellogg Foundation short courses number 58, with 29 men in the eight-week general agriculture course and 29 women enrolled in home economics.

In the 16-week first year course in general agriculture enrollments up to yesterday evening included 65 men and one woman, while 37 men had registered for the second year course.

Unless last-minute registrations today run higher than expected, this year's enrollment will be approximately the same as the average for the last few years.

Grads Return 3,000 Strong For Reunion

Activities Include Varsity Election, Smokers, Dance

Over 3,000 alumni gathered on the playing field after the homecoming game Saturday for class reunions, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Preceding the homecoming game Saturday afternoon, 150 former varsity lettermen attended a luncheon in the Forestry cabin.

ELECT PINGEL
At this meeting, officers for the coming year were elected, and John Spencer Pingle, All-American from Detroit, was elected president, while Forest Lang of East Lansing was elected secretary.

Following the luncheon, a memorial wreath of flowers was placed on the memorial to former lettermen.

Friday night a stag smoker was held at the Hotel Olds for all men alumni. Attending this smoker were alumni from coast to coast, with two men from California and one from New York City.

CLUBS SEND MANY
Fifteen members of the Rochester Alumni club drove to East Lansing Friday, for homecoming Director of this group was Dr. Earl Baxter, veterinary science graduate from Webster, N. Y. Other alumni clubs which were well represented were those from Chicago and Buffalo.

Coffee and smokers for alumni were held at the sorority and fraternity houses after the game. Climaxing Saturday's activities was the homecoming dance in the auditorium, which approximately 1,000 couples attended.

Meetings Are Beginning Of Conference

The 194 members of the Michigan extension service begin committee meetings today for the 28th annual extension conference which will be held here today through Friday.

Total attendance for the conference will probably run near 250, with employees of various federal agricultural agencies augmenting the state extension staff.

Besides the extension workers employed by the college, 4-H club leaders, the 73 county agents, and home economics demonstrators from over the state are here for the conference.

Speakers for the various convocations on Thursday and Friday include the Hon. Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor, now chairman of the Michigan defense advisory board, who will speak on agriculture's place in national defense; Dr. Edmund Brunner of Columbus university, and Dr. H. C. Ramsower of Ohio university.

Knox Picks Harvest Ball Committees

Annual Harvest ball will be held Nov. 8, according to Bill Knox, president of Ag council.

Committees for the party which will be semi-formal, have been named. Roger Bartlett will take charge of publicity and Bob Larsen will assist him. Decorations will be planned by Bob Gay, Gleason Rohlf, Ed Davies and Charles Chamberlain.

Other committees are as follows: Tickets, Bob McCauley, Harold Mitchell, Ray Eibing; programs, Ray Ely; refreshments, Vic Woodrich, John Smith; patrons, Dick Schroeder.

Musicians Reveal Plans for Recitals

Music department is planning a series of 50-minute recitals in which students of voice, violin, piano, clarinet, and other instruments will be given an opportunity to perform before an audience of students and faculty.

The series is tentatively set for 5 p. m. on Fridays.

Purpose of these recitals is twofold, according to music heads: First, to acquaint students with the literature of all kinds of music, regardless of their own particular talents; and second, to give all music students an opportunity to perform before an audience.

New Spot Is Found For Ceremony Of Rat Cremation

Students with sensitive smellers, and more sensitive esophagi will be bothered no more by pungent odors from bacteriology laboratory and veterinary building, it was announced yesterday.

Burning of diseased rodent carcasses, which caused these odors will be done in an incinerator, to be located north of the Pere Marquette railroad right of way, halfway between Farm Lane and Harrison road, adjacent to the college dump.

Construction of the building, which was started this morning, is being done by the college construction crew, it was announced by Secretary John A. Hannah yesterday. The project will be in operation in about six weeks.

Pianist Starts Concert Tour

Prof. Frank Mannheimer, new head of piano instruction at Michigan State college, leaves today in a concert tour throughout the eastern states.

His opening concert will be in Philadelphia Friday. From there he will go to New York state where the high point of his tour will be reached on Nov. 10 when he will play before an audience in Town Hall, New York City.

Mannheimer's tour will extend into Virginia, back through Pennsylvania and will be completed in Ohio late in November.

Classes Are Excused For Campaign Talk This Afternoon

Thomas Will Be Socialist Speaker

Continuing his speaking tour of Michigan, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, will deliver a public address in the Michigan State college auditorium today at 2:15 p. m.

Shaw, Hannah Ask Students to Hear All Political Sides
It is of educational value for students to hear discussions of political, economic, and social problems by outstanding individuals in the country," Pres. R. S. Shaw said yesterday in commenting on the lecture which Norman Thomas will give today at 2:15 in college Auditorium.

"I would recommend Thomas' lectures to any thinking individual," Sec. John A. Hannah added. "This will be the last time in the present campaign that classes will be dismissed for political speeches. In giving the three major parties an opportunity to address the entire student body, we feel that every student who is of voting age should cast a more intelligent ballot in this presidential election," Hannah concluded.

Classes will be dismissed from 2 to 3 p. m. to enable students to hear Thomas' talk, Pres. R. S. Shaw announced yesterday, in accordance with similar action taken last week for the campaign speech of Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Thomas will speak on "Our Dying Democracy," and will be introduced by Seth Whitmore, Socialist candidate for governor. The talk will be broadcast over WKAR beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Watts Gives Housing Act Slum Clearance Credit

By Ellen Stegenga
"Slum conditions show immense improvement throughout the country as a result of the United States housing act slum clearance project."

This statement was made by Clayton R. Watts, instructor in sociology, following a tour of the Brewster housing project in Detroit.

The Brewster project is designed to relieve congested living conditions in the negro district of Detroit. It will accommodate 950 families, about 16 per cent of the original applicants.

MADE SHARP CONTRAST
Contrast between the buildings of this project and the tenements located across the street formed one of the most vivid impressions of the day, Watts declared.

Watts says that, as a whole, the residents of the project are clean, decent, law-abiding negro families.

IFC-PanHel Name Dance Chairmen

Announcement was made this week by Pat McKiddy, PanHellenic president, and John Lifsey, Interfraternity Council president, of the appointment of Alicia Lavers and Ed Karlson as general chairmen of the I. F. C.-PanHellenic winter formal to be held Jan. 11, in the Auditorium.

Committee chairmen will be appointed by Miss Lavers and Karlson at a meeting early next week.

President Pat McKiddy and Vice-President Miriam Phelps of Michigan State PanHellenic council will attend the regional intercollegiate PanHellenic congress to be held in Bloomington, Ind., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Caswell Discusses Changes In Representative System

Representative government needs revision if it is to survive, says J. T. Caswell, assistant professor of history and political science. Caswell recently expressed these views in a radio talk.

Because the plan of selecting representatives is outmoded, and most representatives have no training in law making or administrative technique, Caswell believes that some changes should be made.

SYSTEM IMPORTANT
"If the representative system breaks," he pointed out, "one of the major props of democracy is gone." Because of this, any new plan must be carefully thought out.

Caswell went on to suggest that if each occupational group were permitted to select representatives in proportion to its relative strength, a higher type of individual might be selected.

"It is still a question," Caswell added, "as to whether the people should accept the slow processes of democracy and be governed by law, or rush in upon the social philosophy whereby administrative agencies of various kinds rule us by administrative decrees."

In conclusion, Caswell stated that "sometime in the near future it may be that some form of educational training will be given to raise the level of the present system of representative selection. It will be a slow process since there seems to be no organization knowing more about legislation than the representatives themselves."

'Y' Groups Plan Second Panel

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold their second joint meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in student parlors of Peoples church.

Questions concerning problems of young people will be put to a panel composed of Mrs. Donald Hayworth, Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden, G. H. Hill of the education department and P. D. Bagwell of the speech department.

Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon are: August Sunnen, Dick Reid, Bruce Cross, Dick Barstow, Frances Street, Nancy Dutton, Kay Kayser, Barbara Beers, Jean Critchfield and Holly Tupper.

Vera Deasner has been appointed chairman of a Y. W. committee to work on plans for the Coed Carnival. Betty Wirth and Mary Elizabeth Kerth are assisting.

Y. M. is sponsoring an informal stag party at the forestry cabin Wednesday from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Dorms to Vote On ISA Posts

Dormitory representatives to ISA council will be chosen Wednesday in Campbell and Mayo halls.

Polls will be open from 6:45 to 8 p. m. in the recreation rooms of the respective dorms. Freshmen women are excluded from the election.

Janet Acker, Mabel Hamlin and Rosemary Egle are the candidates from Campbell hall. Ruth Cornell and Margaret Hazelton are candidates for the Mayo post.

Uncontested for representative posts are Betty Doolittle, Williams; Janet Rypstra, North hall; and Barbara Blure, Hillcrest.

Under the Wire

ATHENS, Oct. 28—Greek troops have halted invading Italian forces at the Albanian border, according to reports here. Athens was shelled today by Italian planes and Greek officials are hinting at a trial bombing of Rome. Gen. John Metaxas, Greek dictator, has given notice to Italy that Athens is an open city, not subject to shelling under international law.

ANKARA, Oct. 28—Turkey, for at least the present, will ignore pleas for aid against the Italian invasion, well-informed sources here believe, following a speech by the Turkish foreign minister today in behalf of peace. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have pronounced their neutrality and it is thought they are awaiting an indication of how much aid Greece will receive from Britain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Speaking tonight in Madison Square Garden, President Roosevelt accused the Republican party of playing politics with our national security. The blocking of defense and aid-to-Britain measures by Republican congressmen was cited by the President as "a record of timidity, selfishness, and shortsightedness."

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28—Wendell Willkie made peace overtures to voters Democratic states tonight in blaming the New Deal with breaking up of the party. "There is the historic Democratic Party," he asked, pointing out that the New Deal has become a party in itself, dominated by one man.

Campus Calendar

- Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 7 p. m.
- Wolverine office
- AIIE meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Organization rooms, Union
- Studio theater—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 49, Auditorium
- Alpha Zeta meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Chapter room
- American Chemical society—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Kodak lecture room
- Officers' club—Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- YMCA Sing party—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Forestry cabin
- Calver Alumni—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Organization room 2, Union

Michigan State News

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Graduate Manager: David H. Taft
Managing Editor: Jack C. Sinclair
Business Manager: Jack Carman
Faculty Adviser: Ralph Norman

EDITORIAL STAFF
Tom Greene, Don Way, Charles Foo
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Joe Simek
SPORTS EDITOR
Dorothy Hunter
WOMEN'S EDITOR
Hal Schram
EDITOR
BUSINESS STAFF
Ed Morey, George Peters
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Ed Morey, George Peters
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Robert Boniece

Short Courses Are Valuable

The 1940 contingent of short course students enrolled yesterday. Some of them will study here for eight weeks, others for 16 weeks, and some will come back next year to complete their work.

Probably most students pursuing four- and five-year courses know little about Michigan State's short course program and its importance.

Yet there are several thousand persons new at work in the state, mostly in the field of agriculture, who are doing their jobs a little better for having attended short course classes at Michigan State.

Every year short courses offer to youths who are prevented financially or otherwise from taking a four-year college course the opportunity to secure further knowledge in a wide variety of subjects.

Short courses constitute another one of the many services to the people of Michigan which the college carries on without fanfare or special notice.

Fitting Recognition

The State Board of Agriculture is to be commended in making radio a new and distinct college department.

For a number of years, the college radio station has been struggling to the top, and now it has reached a position where everyone connected with the college can be very proud of it.

WKAR today is a leading station in the field of educational broadcasting. The Board's action recognizes WKAR's achievement and the value of the service it is performing. The path will be less rocky from now on for radio at Michigan State.

Note of Cheer

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the greatest combination of political and musical genius Poland ever produced, will arrive in New York city within a few days.

Newspaper reports carrying the story of his sailing quoted friends as saying they had never seen Poland's one-time premier so completely happy.

All of which carries with it a moral for American citizens.

When an 80-year-old man, as prominent in his country's national affairs as Paderewski was in his, can leave his homeland, forever perhaps, and be so glad of it that he "looks 10 years younger," the country he is bound for must have something to offer.

It might be a good thing for this country's citizens to ask themselves just where else in the world they could go and be happy to die so.

Pedestrians Are Main Risk

All last year the State News campaigned for highway markers to reduce the traffic hazard on Grand River avenue. It saw the fruit of its efforts in the erection of additional signposts and speed limit signs.

But this does not mean that the highway which divides the campus from East Lansing's business district is no longer a traffic hazard.

It is just as heavily travelled as always, and it is just as dangerous to pedestrians who risk their lives by ignoring traffic laws and common-sense safety rules.

The biggest problem which Grand River avenue in East Lansing provides to police officers is not a lack of stoplights or speed control devices, but the lack of care on the part of pedestrians in crossing the streets.

Crossing at proper intersections and

crossing at proper intersections and...
The coroner in Saturday's State News is no idle job, but stark reality. Care and safety on the part of M. S. C.'s 7,000 students, who are most of this city's pedestrians, can avoid death's "standing invitation."

Quotable Quotes

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was a greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queens college stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair
NORMAN THOMAS

What about Norman Thomas? The leader of the Socialist party, who will speak on campus this afternoon, might almost fall in the "perennial candidate" class, so often has he been his party's nominee for the office of President of the United States.

Yet most political discussion in each campaign centers around the two major parties, Republican and Democrat. The man on the street, and the average student, too, recognize the existence of a third party and some others also, but seldom give much thought to the possibility of a party other than the two major ones winning a national election.

This proportioning of emphasis upon the two major parties often results in failure to consider what the others stand for and what would happen if one of them should win. The meeting held on campus Friday night at which representatives of several parties spoke is one way to overcome this situation.

Speculation is fun. In recent national elections the Socialist party has polled more votes than it did in the previous election. Supposing Thomas should win next month. What changes in our government would then be made? The best way to guess at an answer to that question is to see what Thomas and his party stand for.

What is written here is not written in promotion of the Socialist party and it should not be construed as an expression of myself or the State News backing the Socialist party or Norman Thomas. It is merely an attempt to provide information.

Considerable light on the Socialist party's platform will no doubt be shed by Norman Thomas in his speech today.

He will probably discuss conscription, for that is one of the things he and his party have taken a definite stand on. Thomas addressed University of Indiana students the day national selective service registration was held, and based his talk on that momentous event.

In that speech, he pledged himself and the Socialist party to work for repeal of the conscription law, expressing his views like this:

"Let me make it clear that, since the passage of the conscription law, the Socialist party has done nothing whatever to oppose or frustrate its orderly enforcement. It has advised against any such action. But, thank God, America still has enough democracy left to make it entirely legitimate under her laws and Constitution to carry on a campaign for the amendment or repeal of any law which to any group of American citizens seems detrimental to the best interest of our country."

Such a view may not be in line with that vague generality, popular opinion. Yet it is not an opinion embodying violent action, and Thomas has a right to it. It should be noted that his party is opposing the law in the democratic way and is advising against demonstrations which would block its operation.

Thomas explained to the Indiana students that he took such a stand because he believes that "conscription, or subconscription, the law is not intended by its principal proponents, including the President of the United States, as a temporary measure."

The Socialist party has come out as strongly against Hitler as anyone could. But at the same time, it has taken a stand against American participation in Europe's war, pointing out that the United States cannot defeat fascism "nor vindicate real democracy if it loses itself in the process of war."

Socialization of industry is, of course, a major point in the platform of Thomas' party. The party's stand on this is summed up in a one-paragraph definition:

"Socialization is social and democratic control of industry, substituting the principle of public service or social usefulness for the system of private profit, preserving workers' free choice of occupation, consumers' free choice of goods and freedom of association for all functional groups."

Among the major units of our business society to which the Socialist party believes its principles should be applied are banking, monopoly, political interests, railroad, and large-scale corporations in which ownership has lost its managerial function.

This is a brief glimpse of what America's third party stands for. Whether one believes in these principles or not, they should be considered side by side with the issues of the Democratic and Republican parties, which, by the way, are disseminated much more widely than are the platforms of any other of the other parties.

As I stated above, I'm not advocating socialism or taking a stand in favor of the Socialist party. I'm merely trying to suggest that voters should know something about every choice offered them before they cast their vote.

The well-informed voter is the most intelligent voter.

WASHINGTON HEAT CO ROUND

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

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
CHICAGO—In a gorgeous-hued Hollywood airt, behind about seven doors and seven secretaries in Democratic headquarters, sits the Hon. Scott Lucas, generalissimo of the Roosevelt forces for the mid-west.

Senator Lucas, ordinarily genial and kindly, is not a happy man. His brow is creased with furrows as he frets over the lack of support he is getting from Democratic headquarters in New York.

"We can't conduct a campaign without cash," says the senator, and no cash has been forthcoming from New York. Of course, the senator fails to add that other campaign headquarters have gone out and raised their own cash without waiting for New York. But a parent that has not occurred to him, and the status of the Roosevelt campaign in the midwest generally reflects his inertia.

CHICAGO HOLDS ANSWER
At present, Republican campaign managers confidently predict a minimum 200,000 majority in downstate Illinois; and Democratic leaders, when they take their hair down, agree with them. All of which means that Cook county (Chicago) will tell the story of Illinois on Nov. 5. In order to carry the state, Roosevelt must pile up a lead of 300,000 in the densely populated domain of Messrs. Ed Kelly and Pat Nash.

Whether Roosevelt can top Williekie's downstate majority is most uncertain. A month ago it looked like a cinch. But it is a different story today. That is why Roosevelt campaign managers have been pleading with him to make a trip to Chicago. A personal appearance, they believe, will turn the tide in his favor.

Without that trip, Illinois is anybody's state. It can go either to Roosevelt or to Williekie.

EIGHTING BUSINESS MEN
Most interesting phase of the crucial Chicago battle is the militant role prominent business men are playing in the Williekie campaign.

Out here they not only are digging deep into their jeans, but are prodding the lagging zeal of certain Republican politicians. This significant movement arose spontaneously earlier in the autumn, when the trend appeared to be away from Williekie.

GOP leaders went around with long faces and talked lugubriously. So at this point a small group of top business men got together and decided to do something. They were:

Frank Anderson, vice-president of the Automatic Canteen Co.; Claude Wampler, head of Stern, Wampler & Co., leading LaSalle street bond firm; A. J. Browning, president of the United Wall Paper factories; Hays MacFarland, head of a large advertising agency; and Sewell Avery, chairman of U. S. Cynamid Co. and of Montgomery Ward & Co.

HAS WILLKIE'S BLESSING
The plan agreed on was to hold a series of business men's luncheon rallies to stake up campaign contributions and also inspire men to get out and work for Williekie.

MacFarland, Anderson, and Wampler flew east and had the idea "before Williekie himself at a midnight meeting in his private car after his Philadelphia speech. His response was a hearty, "Go to it, and God bless you."

The group went to it, and have been going to it ever since. At the first luncheon 100 persons attended, and in response to MacFarland's fervent demand, "How much is it worth to you to get rid of Roosevelt?" they contributed 25 thousand dollars.

LUNCHEON IS SUCCESS
At a second luncheon a week later, 1,100 were present and the baskets, circulated by debutantes, netted \$48,000. Five contributions were for \$1,000 each and Sewell Avery was so enthused that he grabbed the check for the entire luncheon, which was \$1,600 without tips.

Charred by this exuberant beginning the business leaders decided to carry it to other important midwestern centers. MacFarland dashed out to Omaha and in two days promoted a luncheon that netted \$30,000 and started an organization similar to that in Chicago.

Wampler, Anderson and others are now doing missionary work in Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Toledo, and Cleveland. Their plan is to blanket the midwest with these business units and if time permits extend them to the Atlantic seaboard.

CONCENTRATING ON KELLY
In Chicago a considerable organization, now centering its

tion of the money raised will be allotted to the Citizens Information committee, a business men's campaign on the 16 city ward-level last year gave Mayor Ed Kelly his huge winning majority.

The program of the CIC is: "Put a stop to business bailing; eliminate class hatred; substitute jobs for WPA; get back to a sound fiscal policy; keep the third term tradition unbroken; have every effort exerted to keep out of war; have an organizer and administrator at the helm in case of war."

Henry Pope, Jr., president of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co., heads the CIC, which in Chicago is generally known as the "Pope Committee."

Cars parked in the court of the State Department are powdered with the dust of burnt paper from the incinerator on the top floor, where secret messages are burned for safety's sake. Department of Agriculture gets along without a secretary these days. Wallace has resigned, and his successor, Claude Wickard, is out making political speeches, too.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

CHI OMEGA—
The chapter will observe Parents' Day Saturday. Members will entertain their parents at a luncheon at Hunt's and escort them to the football game. Letitia Young is general chairman of the affair. Mildred Schoedel has a diamond from Paul Cressor.

A homecoming coffee was held at the house after the game Saturday. Dorothy Price had charge of the affair.

Letitia Young is new vice-president of the chapter, filling the place of Jean Crawford, who transferred to Michigan.

KAPPA SIGMA—
The fall term party will be held at the Union Friday night with Art Howland's band furnishing the music.

There will be an exchange dinner with the Kappas tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bagwell will be patrons at the Kappa Sig house.

New pledges are Bill Pitt and Bob Reynolds of Birmingham.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—
Eleanor Dine and Jean Widick are in charge of the Father's Day banquet which will be held at the house following the Kansas-State game Saturday.

After the Santa Clara game Saturday, a homecoming tea for slums was given at the chapter house. Eleanor Dine and pledged were in charge of the affair.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—
The fall term party will be held Nov. 16. Virginia Bodner and Lenore Warner are in charge of arrangements.

Janet Goodell and the pledges surpassed the committee for the homecoming tea for slums after the game Saturday. Special guests were the patronesses of the sorority. Mrs. Carl Trager poured at the tea table.

Lenore Warner went to Detroit this weekend to get a maid of honor at a wedding.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

SIGMA DELTA CHI—
Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight in the Wolverine office at 7 p. m. Plans for publishing the student directory will be discussed.

QUARTERBACK—
Wednesday evening Quarterback movies will be shown in room 204. Horticulture building this week instead of in the Union.

ISA COUNCIL—
I.S.A. council will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in room 112, Union annex. Plans for the social bureau will be discussed.

STUDIO THEATER—
More material for tryouts has been sent over to the library. A meeting to test interpretation of these parts will be held in room 49 Auditorium at 7:15 p. m. today.

CULVER ALUMNI—
Alumni of Culver Military academy will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in organization room 2, Union. At this second meeting of the year plans will be made to promote acquaintances and to further the entrance of Culver graduates in Michigan State.

EAST LANSING MASSES—
Rev. Fr. C. M. Winters, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, announced Sunday that daily masses will be held at 7:20 a. m. beginning this week. No change will be made in Sunday services.

ATTITUDE TESTS—
Annual attitude test for prospective medical students will be given Nov. 8 at 3 p. m. in the first floor lecture room of the Entomology building. This test is a normal requirement for admission to nine out of ten approved medical schools.

A committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges will score the tests and tabulate the results for record and transmission to medical schools. The fee for this service is \$1, payable in advance.

Dean R. C. Huston will conduct the test, which will take approximately two hours.

NEWCOMERS CLUB—
Pres. R. S. Shaw will speak at "Getting Acquainted with Michigan State College" at the meeting of Newcomers club, Friday at 2 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

Reservations for the affair must be made with either Mrs. Betty Winton or Mrs. D. E. Wiant before Wednesday noon. Mrs. Carl A. Brandly is in charge of the meeting.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—
Second open meeting of International Relations club will have as its discussion topic "The status of the United States in case of (1) British victory in the war, (2) Axis victory in the war."

James Patterson, business administration junior, will discuss the British side, while John Bucciero, Spanish major, will present the Axis side.

Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today in room 120, Morrill hall.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION—
Harry O'Brien, Detroit hotel man who will speak at the Hotel

NEW Lapel Gadgets

These colorful lapels add a lively touch to any coat lapel. Real leather.

50c

Genuine fur trimmed leather or genuine head wear.

50c

There's an amazing broad budget for you, whatever your interest—from truck down to "to-the-furthest" combats.

Lehmann
107 South Washington Ave.

This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

Fishing to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami university, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into the Indian Creek.

Abruptly a 12-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud in the bottom of the boat. Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel.

She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

The words hardly had been spoken when another bass of almost the same size leaped into the boat.

The to-ad again used the slipper technique. "Now maybe you'll believe me," she observed.

War Blazes In Balkans

Fascists March on Greece

War spread to the Balkans at dawn yesterday in a awaited blowup which saw Italian troops invade Greece while air raid sirens screamed in Athens.

Britain is sending "unlimited support" it has been announced in the Greek capital.

while officials of the invaded nation are meeting in the Turkish capital of Ankara in an attempt to bring Turkey to Greece's aid also.

Reports from Belgrade say that Italian-occupied areas of Albania are in serious revolt while some observers are saying that Russia will take over the Dardanelles as a "protective" move.

FRANCE SIGNS ACCORD
France gave in to German pressure late last week and aligned herself with the Axis in a "Pan-European" peace or war-to-the-finish offensive against her former ally, Great Britain.

Paul Laval, French vice-premier, is to announce today at Vichy the details of the peace agreement with Germany. Meanwhile, the government is doing its best to win the French people over to a choice they must accept.

The permanent peace treaty which France has signed will mean her increasing cooperation with the Axis in the war. France has incurred the unpopularity of the association meeting tonight, is the first of four listed speakers for the term. Committees and chairmen for the term will be named tonight at the meeting which is set for the Spartan room, Union, at 7 p. m.

LEWIS CREATES LAUREL
New discussion has entered American labor scene with the announcement last week by Joe Lewis of the C.I.O. that he would lead the C.I.O. in a "Pan-European" peace or war-to-the-finish offensive against her former ally, Great Britain.

Paul Laval, French vice-premier, is to announce today at Vichy the details of the peace agreement with Germany. Meanwhile, the government is doing its best to win the French people over to a choice they must accept.

The permanent peace treaty which France has signed will mean her increasing cooperation with the Axis in the war. France has incurred the unpopularity of the association meeting tonight, is the first of four listed speakers for the term. Committees and chairmen for the term will be named tonight at the meeting which is set for the Spartan room, Union, at 7 p. m.

DEFENSE WORKERS LEAVE
It needs for manpower in army and in national defense industry come into effect through national conscription. The new law will take priority. Defense workers, national administrator, has revealed that national exemption will be earned individually by boards.

Wendell Willkie has returned the mid-west for a series of speeches after several appearances around New York. President Roosevelt spoke in the Square Garden, New York, today and will continue his political speaking trip in the Wednesday.

STUDENT EARNS TITLE OF Arctic Explorer
Hanover, N. H.—(AP)—expeditions into the Arctic regions have earned the title of explorer and navigator for the Navy. 20, a Dartmouth student studying biology.

Nutt was only 18 when he made his first expedition to Greenland. Object of the Arctic has been to obtain wildlife specimens for American museum zoos.

OFFICERS CLUB—
Candidates for corps sponsor will be introduced at a special meeting of Officers club at the Spartan room, Union, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—
Dr. F. G. Keyes, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Atomic Molecular Forces and Their Significance in Chemistry" at the first meeting of A.C.S. at 7:30 p. m. in Kedzie Chemistry lecture room.

ALIEE MEETING—
Electrical engineers to night will hear a discussion of switchboards and commercial installation by R. C. Fowler of Lansing. Meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in both Union organization rooms.

Wrigley's Doublemint
Chewing Gum

For More Fun Out of Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed... adds fun to everything you do.

Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath... aids your digestion... helps keep your teeth attractive.

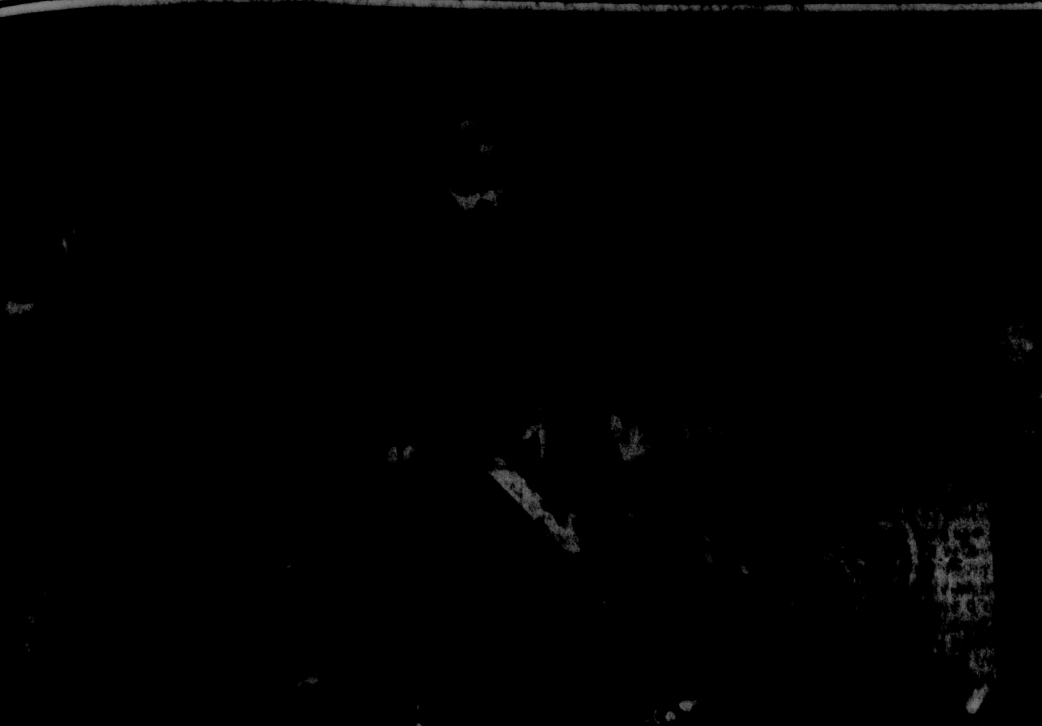
Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today!

Pass In Review!

NEILSON BRYANT, STATE NEWS LENSMAN, PRESENTS WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS IN PICTURES

- BATTLE GROUND
- SPARKING FROM
- FLOOD



An experiment in mass blind dating was so successful for a group of about 20 Misses that they repeated Friday. Part of the reason why the first try at it went over so well is pictured above. From left to right are Robert Young, Agriculture sophomore from Ellettsville, who originated the idea; Betty

Swartz, Liberal Arts senior from South Afton; Margaret Crowe-over, Home Economics sophomore from Jackson; Jane Thomas, physical education sophomore from Wyandotte; Arland Decker, Engineering junior from Pontiac; and John Broch, Engineering sophomore from Rochester, N. Y.

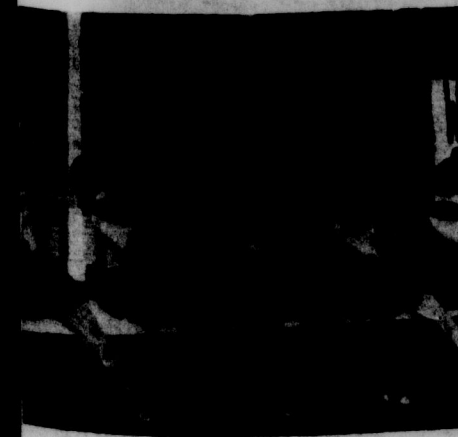


At the right is one reason why Santa Clara didn't get far through State's line. Morabito brings down Casanova, with Alton hanging on, just in case. Above: This idea of college in 1890 provided laughs at half time.



Above: Smiley stops a one-man drive by Maria, Santa Clara end, on one of the Santa Clara runs that failed to stick. At right: Theta Chi fraternity used a "before and after" theme with a couple of wallboard bronzes as the main subjects to win the fraternity homecoming decorations contest trophy. The winners also had a miniature gridiron laid out on the front lawn.

Winner in the sorority division of the same contest was Sigma Kappa, which presented the display pictured below.



IFC to Offer New Pledge Instruction

Unique Plan Will Embody Ideas Of All Houses

Interfraternity council Monday announced inauguration of a system of coordinated pledge training thought to be unique among American colleges. Replacing the previous system, pledges will receive instruction from specially-trained chairmen. To decide on a uniform system, Ren Heath, men's housing director who is in charge of the plan, will call a series of meetings of pledge chairmen of all fraternities.

Features from the programs of each house will be adopted to help make up a coordinated plan in which all chairmen will be instructed. They will pass on the information to their trainees, who will study all during fall term.

One examination will be given during the term and the final test will come during fraternity week at the beginning of winter term. General points to be included in the training program are: Fundamentals of the fraternity and the college, history and objectives of the fraternity and the college, social conduct, and chapter management.

\$10,000 Stock Is Imperilled By Plaster Drop

Accidents over the weekend caused minor damage to one East Lansing store and to a residence. It was reported by city officials Monday.

A strip of plaster measuring approximately two yards wide by 15 feet long fell without warning Sunday night from the ceiling of the Marjorie Dees shop, at 230 Abbott road, causing unestimated damage. The accident occurred at about 8:30 p. m.

The gift shop, which was opened two weeks ago by Mrs. Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Wade Smith, proprietors, contained stock valued at about \$10,000.

Sparks from the chimney were the cause of a fire at the home of Sherman Ely, 525 Charles, Sunday evening. The fire department received the call from the Ely residence at about 12:55 p. m. The roof was the only part of the house that was damaged.

Library Adds New Books to Shelves

A new five-volume Dictionary of American History, edited by James Truslow Adams—a much needed "first aid" in its field, has just been added to the reference shelves of Michigan State college library. Glen Eitch, chief reference librarian, reports.

More than 1,000 historians and other experts contributed the 8,000 odd articles. A sixth volume, the index, now being completed, is promised for later this season.

Among other recent purchases, Eitch mentions a revised set of the 30-volume Encyclopedia Americana, a new edition of Chamber's Cyclopedia of English Literature, a Who's Who in Commerce, the second volume of the Dictionary of American English and two biographical services, issued monthly, covering figures in the present-day lirelight.

Debaters Take Foreign Topic

Intramural debate tournament will take for its topic this year: Resolved that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

During the past two years, tournaments among Independent Men, Independent Women and sororities have been scheduled through the cooperation of the speech department to supply a demand for extra-curricular debate activity. They have been so successful that an effort is being made to organize an interfraternity league.

Two people comprise a team but any number of teams may be placed in competition. Each team will debate twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative in the preliminary rounds to be held Nov. 5, 7, 14, and 19.

Registration for the tournaments, which will close Thursday, may be made with Professors Stempley or J. D. Menchhofer in the speech offices.

West Virginia university plans a \$500,000 mineral industries building.

Host Senior Class World New Pogy, If It Blossoms

A cross between a shasta daisy and a chrysanthemum, a botanical feat which had never before been successful, has recently been developed by Al Goldner, senior in horticulture.

Although once far back in horticultural annals a report of a cross of these two genuses was made, nothing is known about the new breed's development.

The cross developed by Goldner is now being carefully watched by dericulture professors, but so far only one plant has shown an inclination to bloom.

Since no one has yet seen a blossom from this new cross, it is only conjecture as to when and how the plant will flower. It is expected that the flower will be double or semi-double, and that it will be highly fringed.

Observers of the new plant do not know as yet whether it will be a spring or fall bloom.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

More or less permanent fixtures on J. D. Menchhofer's program, The Magazine Editor Speaks, have been announced as Robert Johnson, Miriam Nickle, Laurence Hardy, Arthur Kramer, and Philip Malloy.

The program, an impromptu discussion of current magazine editorials, is on the air weekly at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Of special interest to students who have attained voting age should be J. T. Casswell's program at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday. The program, designed to inform the radio audience of the trends of government, will feature discussion of the nomination and election of a president.

The talk tomorrow will include mention of the influence of the electoral college, and being in the third term as a closing topic.

On the "Writer's Contact" program Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., J. B. Brown, director of person el division of OPA for works, will be interviewed by Prof. L. H. Gill. Brown is a graduate of M.S.C. with the class of 1929 and handles all employment applications in the Olds Lansing plant.

Kennel Club Will Show All Breeds in Dem Hall

Engham County Kennel club's seventh annual All-Breed Dog show will be held Sunday, November 3, in Demonstration hall under the management of Superintendent and Show Secretary A. Wilson Bow.

Falcone Names 99 MSC Men to Band Memberships This Year

Leonard V. Falcone, director of Michigan State's band, announced the membership of this year's band yesterday.

The 99 students who have been chosen for band membership are: Virgil G. Adams, East Lansing; Theodore Andraychuk, Vassar; McInley Ash, Miami, Fla.; Robert H. Barr, Spring Lake; Ferris A. Bell, East Lansing; Robert O. Berube, Munising; Robert E. Bishop, Vermontville; and Gordon F. Chamberlain, Jackson.

George C. Bors, North Quincy; Miss. Robert F. Borch, Alton; Robert B. Carlson, Jarrington, N. Y.; Theodore E. Bowran, Jarrington; Roger J. Butterfield, Lansing; Wilbur D. Chapin, Howell; David T. Charland, Escanaba; Charles E. Childs, Battle Creek; Carl C. Chubb, Cleveland, O.; Ralph H. Clark, Benton Harbor; Dean V. Clough, Lidington; Edward D. Cooley, Webberville; George G. Christian, Spring Lake; James H. Davis, Mason.

Walter O. Dow, Peabody; Lawrence C. Downer, Morroon; Robert E. Durr, East Lansing; Walter H. Ekberg, Royal Oak; Fred O. Elliot, Owosso; Emil G. Ellis, Highland Park; Claude M. Elmore, Cadillac; Mack N. Fiser, Bellevue, Pa.; Leonard V. Franck, Saginaw.

MANY FROM MICHIGAN

Donald H. Freeman, Detroit; William M. Gale, Dearborn; Lawrence L. German, Grasse Ile; John Gray, River Rouge; Norris Grandville Greer, Flint; Robert S. Gulliver, Easton Rapids; Gordon W. Hogle, Farmington; Paul D. Hunter, Lansing.

Herbert E. Ihrig, Lansing; John Luels, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Richard W. Jones, East Lansing; George P. Koch, Grand Rapids; Norman J. Kohl, Coldwater; Russell E. Kortge, Midland; Donald F. Kuschel, Benton Harbor; Sidney A. Levy, Royal Oak; John E. Livingstone, Detroit; Eugene Logue, Lansing; Claud A. Ludwig, Lansing; John M. Mat-

Dirks to Join Advisers On Defense

Washington Trip Is First Step In Training

H. B. Dirks, dean of Engineering, will leave Wednesday afternoon for Washington to attend a meeting of regional advisers and members of the United States office of education for defense.

Dirks was recently appointed director of Region 13 in the office of education plan for defense by A. A. Pater, consultant of the United States office of education. The meeting in Washington will be held in order to discuss engineering training of men in industry for national defense.

The adviser program is part of the national education program for which Congress appropriated \$3,000,000.

Region 13 consists of central Michigan. Dirks' duties will be to find promising men now in industry and give them further college training so they will be able to aid in preparing for national defense.

Dirks will also choose the college best suited in training these men. The only qualifications of the men to be trained for most of the job is practical experience, although a college education is helpful. Students now enrolled in engineering courses will not be included in the training.

Group Offers Classes Here

The first lecture of a course in the philosophy of Catholicism was given at 8 p. m. Friday in room 11, Union annex. The Rev. Fr. C. N. Winters spoke.

People's university of Lansing is presenting the course under the department of life, philosophy and religion, according to Try Narvonen, president of the organization.

The series of lectures will contain orientation material and are open to students and all others who are interested in the subject.

Forty other lecture courses will be presented by the People's university in Lansing and East Lansing this winter.

An art group will meet in the Union annex on Tuesdays at 7:30 under Gordon Kiff, advanced art pedagogy student. Harvey Barnhart will be counselor of commercial art.

Prof. Louis C. Plant, former head of the M.S.C. math department, will teach "Conferences in Mathematics." This class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 33 of the Central Temple house, Lansing.

A Woman's World

W.A.A. SPORTSIGHTS

Game night will be featured at the first open meeting of W.A.A. to be held Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint old members and to bring in new members.

Cornie Johnson is general chairman for the meeting and is being assisted by Dorothy Campbell, Jane Rider, Jane Cook, and Nerline Albreich. Jean Bovill is in charge of publicity. Ring toss and several other progressive games will be played during the evening.

At the last meeting of W.A.A., delegates were selected to represent them at the district Women's Athletic association convention, which will be held at Hilldale college on November 9 and 10. Eleanor Sims and Barbara Scarce will act as delegates and Thelma Elsworth and Jean Bovill will serve as alternates.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra, honorary dance group, will start practice on a Hawaiian hula dance today at 5 p. m. The dance will be presented at the Cool Carnival midway.

Twenty-three women students responded to the invitation sent out by Orchestra, for membership in the organization.

HOME EC MAJORS

Home Economics majors will hold their first meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in room 130 Merrill hall. Meeting will be open to all junior and senior vocational Home Economics majors.

Two assistant chairmen will be elected for the year. Patricia Jean Sibley, Juanita Christensen, Bethel Freeman and Jean Laetke being the nominees. Two of these will be chosen as assistants to aid Marjorie Reams, general chairman.

Chairman for the meeting is Helen Hankala.

SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbecue activities start with a giant bonfire opposite Demonstration hall at 6:45 p. m., when freshmen will make dance and throw their green pins into the blaze.

WILL NEED CARDS

Identification cards will be necessary for admission to the barbecue. Cheerleaders will open the program in Demonstration hall at 7:30 p. m. and Glen O. Stewart acting as master of ceremonies will introduce Dean Fred T. Mitchell, Fran Dittman, assistant track coach, and Paul Griffith, men's council president, who will attempt to renew fire dash between the classes of '33 and '34.

At Berkowski, freshman representative will receive the hat from Roger Blackwood, sophomore class president, to symbolize cessation of hostilities. The Jackson Boys are to lead community singing.

Cider and hot dogs will be served at 8 p. m. Art Howland's orchestra will play for dancing in the gym at 8:50. Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, tapping is scheduled during 9:30 intermission.

HAVE 11 P. M. PERMISSION

Cards have been granted 11 p. m. permission for the barbecue. Committees for the barbecue are: General chairman, Ed Sewell; refreshments, Bill Gayman; program, Bill Seal and Dan Mayka; buildings and grounds, Pete Trezise. Freshman representatives are Al Berkowski and Bert Heppes.

War Is Topic For IRC Discussion

"The status of the United States in case of a British victory in this war as compared to its status in case of an Axis victory" will be the discussion topic of the second open meeting of the International Relations club, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 120, Merrill hall.

James Patterson, Business Administration junior, will develop the British side of the discussion while John Bucciero, Liberal Arts sophomore will develop the Axis viewpoint.

Sophs Pick Officers For Class Melec

Ed Sewell, forestry sophomore, has been named sophomore chairman of the freshman-sophomore class rush, according to Roger Blackwood, class president.

Assisting him are William Seel and Dan Mayka, both business administration majors, who are in charge of the program; William Gayner, veterinary freshman, who is in charge of refreshments; and Peter Trezise, Applied Science sophomore, who is in charge of arrangements with buildings and grounds department.

Winter Meets Schedules 11

State Contest To Open Program Here on Feb. 18

Four home and seven out-of-town meets, two of which are tentative, comprise Michigan State's 1941 indoor track schedule as announced yesterday by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Out of the 11 meets picked for the coming winter season, including the tentative West Virginia relays and the Michigan A. A. U., the Spartans will have but two dual meets and one triangular affair, the remaining eight being relay carnivals.

Varsity coach Karl Schlademan has received only three chances to present his runners before home crowds and this trio of meets is slated to be run off in the short space of ten days between the 18th and 28th of February.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

- Feb. 8—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- Feb. 15—Illinois Relays at Champaign.
- Feb. 18—Michigan - Michigan Normal.
- Feb. 22—Marquette.
- Feb. 23—Michigan State Relays.
- March 8—Central Collegiate Conference at South Bend.
- March 15—Armour Relays at Chicago.
- March 15—Butler Relays at Indianapolis.
- March 19—Michigan A. A. U. (tentative).
- March 22—Chicago Relays at Chicago.
- March 30—West Virginia Relays at Morgantown.
- *Home meets.

CLASSIFIED

BOOKBINDING—Bookbinding, re-binding, printing and engraved stationery. The Bind Co., 1810 Livest St., Lansing, Phone 2-1092.

LOST—Green wool blanket. In East stands at game Saturday. Call Kathleen Benjamin, 5-0434.

LOST—Pink camera pin. Friday night between S. Campbell and E. Lansing Bank. Reward. Call Grace Larson, 8-Campbell, 15.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice Black Persian Paw coat, size 12-14, sweater style. Bought last January, worn very few times. In perfect condition. A real "buy". Call 4-5350 evenings.

CORAL GABLES

TONITE
PAL NITE

DON'T FORGET
EVERY FRI. NITE
PAL NITE

TAKE A BUS

JEWELER Has MOVED

SWAIN'S 205 M.A.C. AVE.

RAINBOW RECREATION

ALLEYS AVAILABLE DURING THE DAY

STATIONERY

ENGRAVED IN GOLD WITH THE
BEAUMONT TOWER

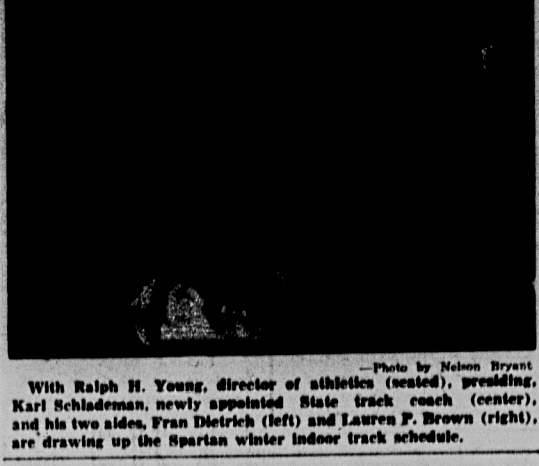
53c

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Department of Michigan State College
190 W. Grand River East Lansing

Track Schedule In the Making

With Ralph H. Young, director of athletics (seated), presiding, Karl Schlademan, newly appointed state track coach (center), and his two aides, Fran Dietrich (left) and Lauren F. Brown (right), are drawing up the Spartan winter indoor track schedule.



Bachman Eyes Nearing Contests With Qualms

Charley Bachman paced his office floor, pushed his hand through a thinning head of hair and finally broke a long silence.

"The boys just can't get it straight that our schedule is only beginning. They think just because we play teams which have lost two and three games already, that the rest of the season is going to be a soft touch.

"But there aren't any soft touches on our schedule. Kansas State, Indiana, Marquette and West Virginia are getting tougher every Saturday and are only waiting for a chance to save their seasons by beating a team like Michigan State."

With a worried look, Bachman explained that practice sessions this week not only would emphasize blocking and pass defense, but also a buildup on how dangerous the rest of Michigan State's opponents will be.

DAHLGREN SCOUTS WILDCAT—Assistant Coach Gordon (Jake) Dahlgren turned out at practice Monday with a few startling facts about the Spartans' next foe, Kansas State. Dahlgren scouted the Kansas State-Kansas clash which was won by the former, 20-0, last Saturday.

"Kansas State is the same kind of team as Temple," said Dahlgren. "They scored two of their touchdowns on passes and another on an interception, but all their big gains were made on the ground."

All of which indicates that Michigan State's next opponent is a well balanced team, both offensively and defensively. The Wildcats, playing under a new coach this year, have been slow getting started. They took a warmup contest from Emporia Teachers, 21-16, and then lost on three successive Saturdays to

moved the track altogether, and plotted the freshman diamond and the practice field. We also plotted the intramural softball fields on the far west of Old College field," he commented.

ARDENT FAN—Besides his caretaking duties of all practice and other fields, "Bub" is an ardent sports fan and never misses a Spartan contest. He has watched football squads parade by since 1925 and accompanied the 1936 contingent to Miami for the Orange Bowl game, but from 15 teams he picks the 1931 squad that played Army as the best State ever; he has seen.

"That year we were really short on reserves," Amis observed, "but the eleven boys we had in there were good enough to play 60 minutes and they did."

Women Alumnae Win Homecoming Game—Women's alumnae field hockey team defeated the student team 1 to 0 at their annual homecoming game played Saturday morning. Although he admitted that the newly constructed Jenison fieldhouse was a great improvement, the stocky caretaker also called attention to the varsity and freshman baseball diamonds and the football practice field now occupying the plot where Old College field once stood.

FOREST LAND—"When I first came here," Albert said, "they used the baseball field not only for baseball, but also for a football practice field. The bleacher seats stood beside the Red Cedar near the bridge and the freshman diamond was just to the west of the bleachers. The track was where the present football practice field is now and beyond that there was nothing but forest land. In addition the baseball diamond was completely level and there was a dike back of the bleachers to keep the water off the field.

"Since that time we have turtle-backed the varsity diamond, re-

Freshmen Seek Blockers For Hugh Davis

By JAMES SPANJOLO
Wanted: Blockers who can stay ahead of Hugh Davis, elusive freshman halfback. They must be fast, very fast.

Instead of inserting a classified ad in the columns of the State News, Coach John Kobs and his assistants are combing the ranks of the yearling gridiron squad in an effort to give little Hughie, who weighs only 155 pounds after a heavy meal, blocking to get him past the line of scrimmage.

Once in the open the former Lansing Central star turns on speed. Too much speed for the opposing secondary, which gets only a fleeting glance of his jersey number.

Kobs is anxious to find the blockers because he will send his charges out for their opening game at Mt. Pleasant Friday night against the Central State Teachers college freshmen.

Another backfield prospect who has been bringing smiles to the Spartan mentor is Morgan Ginggrass, triple threat halfback who punts, passes and runs. Elbert Stark who hails from Geneva, Illinois, and Edward Stafinski of Vicksburg are pushing Ginggrass and Davis for the halfback spots in the opener.

A lively battle is going on for the quarterback post. Walt Meyer and Hal Klewicki have shown most promise, but Louis Brand and Maurice Brash have been coming along fast in recent scrimmages and may start against Central State.

The two heaviest members of the squad, Bob Anderson of Bay City and Lee Bennett of Redford, are leading candidates at tackle. Both tip the beam at 235.

For ends Kobs will choose from Leonard Fink, Art Godfrey, Glenn Delbert, Don Kirkpatrick, Paul Turkal and Joe Kerr.

Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar college.

Veteran Caretaker Watches Over MSC Athletic Grounds

By Bob Astley
Among the lesser known cogs of the athletic department, who have aided in the gradual transformation of Michigan State's athletic plant into a nationally-known institution is Albert Amis, head grounds-keeper.

When "Bub," as he is affectionately known to every player and coach, first took over the reins of caretaker in 1925, just a year after Macklin Field had been dedicated, the golden era in State athletics was just getting under way. The facilities offered M. S. C. athletes at that time were limited and a far cry from the well-kept fieldhouse, running track and practice fields that Michigan State now boasts.

Although he admitted that the newly constructed Jenison fieldhouse was a great improvement, the stocky caretaker also called attention to the varsity and freshman baseball diamonds and the football practice field now occupying the plot where Old College field once stood.

"That year we were really short on reserves," Amis observed, "but the eleven boys we had in there were good enough to play 60 minutes and they did."

Women Alumnae Win Homecoming Game

Women's alumnae field hockey team defeated the student team 1 to 0 at their annual homecoming game played Saturday morning. Although he admitted that the newly constructed Jenison fieldhouse was a great improvement, the stocky caretaker also called attention to the varsity and freshman baseball diamonds and the football practice field now occupying the plot where Old College field once stood.

FOREST LAND—"When I first came here," Albert said, "they used the baseball field not only for baseball, but also for a football practice field. The bleacher seats stood beside the Red Cedar near the bridge and the freshman diamond was just to the west of the bleachers. The track was where the present football practice field is now and beyond that there was nothing but forest land. In addition the baseball diamond was completely level and there was a dike back of the bleachers to keep the water off the field.

"Since that time we have turtle-backed the varsity diamond, re-

Spartan Intramural Flashes

By HAL SCHRAM
In the fraternity touch football league last night two important conclusions resulted.

Theta Chi won the distinction of being the first team to win a block championship as Coach Don Fugere's outfit scored a 1 to 0 decision over Delta Chi.

Dericating the game and their block championship to tackle Tom Luhrs who is ill in the college hospital, the Thetas played inspired football. Louis Giroux passed to Bob Perry for a first quarter touchdown while Phil Denton shot a 16 yard aerial to Bud Ambrose for a second period marker.

Coach Bill Morrison and his Beta Kappa team supplied the second bit of fireworks by knocking Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the championship race with a 6 to 0 victory. The only touchdowns resulted on a pass from Morrison to George Steljes which was good for 33 yards.

Alpha Epsilon Pi kept their title hopes intact by scoring their second straight victory of the season, a 6 to 0 verdict over Farm-House. Coach George Handler's charges counted in the third period on a 15 yard pass from Lou Herdler to Joe Robbin.

In the Independent league Gang Busters also put on a Merrilwell finish to beat the Vets 6 to 0. An aerial from Bert Daniels to Don Grover accounted for a fourth quarter game winning touchdown.

Coach Jimmy Gooey's Kingpins had no trouble in downing the Campbell Kids by a 7 to 0 score. In fact, the Kingpins just had a good practice as their opponents failed to show up for the game.

DORM STANDINGS

Block	W	L	Pct.
Mason 8	2	0	1.000
Abbot 11	1	0	1.000
Mason 3	1	1	.500
Abbot 16	1	1	.500
Abbot 18	1	2	.333
Wells D	0	2	.000
BLOCK 2			
Abbot 13	2	0	1.000
Mason 7	2	0	1.000
Abbot 17	1	1	.500
Mason 1	1	1	.500
Wells C	0	1	.000
Wells E	0	3	.000
BLOCK 4			
Mason 6	3	0	1.000
Mason 4	1	0	1.000
Mason 5	1	1	.500
Abbot 12	1	1	.500
Abbot 10	0	2	.000
Wells B	0	2	.000
BOCK 4			
Mason 2	2	0	1.000
Mason 9	1	1	.500
Abbot 15	1	1	.500
Abbot 14	1	1	.500
Wells F	1	1	.500
Wells A	0	2	.000

Frosh to Run Here Friday

Michigan State's freshman hatters will meet Western State Teachers college frosh Friday afternoon on the Spartan's three and one-half mile course.

Running for State will be Walter Mack, Bob Thompson, George Hyelech, Stuart Mathus, Louis Bozek, Richard Baker, and Maurice Horsk.

The freshmen have four meets carded for the season which will be climaxed by the All-College run late in November, when the first year men will clash with the varsity runners.

Big Ten Teams Feature 17-Game Cage Schedule

Notre Dame, Long Island to Appear Here

By Ed Kitchen

With three Western Conference foes and the powerful Irish of Notre Dame heading the list, Michigan State's 17-game basketball schedule for the 1940-41 season was released by the athletic department Monday.

University of Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa are the trio of Big Ten opponents whom Coach Ben Van Alstyne's Spartans will be called upon to meet. The State five will clash with the Wolverines twice, of course, and will encounter the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes once each, on Dec. 21 and 23, respectively. Both games are in East Lansing.

Notre Dame will appear in a double feature with the Spartans. State's cagers will go to Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 25, and the Irish five will invade East Lansing in the season's finale, March 1.

BIRDS TO COME

Even more impressive on the State schedule for the approaching campaign is the name of the eastern seaboard's basketball stronghold, if not the nation's, Long Island university. State meets the Blackbirds in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 1 and plays a return engagement with Coach Clare Bee's squad here Feb. 19. Last season Long Island trounced the Spartans in Madison Square Garden.

All these, not to even mention a couple of other perennial trouble makers, Temple and Marquette, help to explain why Van Alstyne is certain his Spartans are going to have no easy treading along the cage pathways.

OPEN WITH HORNETS

The opening game will be played Dec. 2 with Kalamazoo college here. A new departure that evening will call for a pair of games instead of the usual single encounter with the Hornets. In the preliminary game varsity reserves of both schools will tangle while the regular forces square off in the main event.

NO CHANGE

State's style of offensive isn't slated to change materially for this season. The Spartans, exponents of the fast-breaking type of play, will keep their system of 1939, at least until there is a change in rules.

"When the rule changes of a couple of years ago prohibited a man from remaining in the pivot slot more than three seconds it cramped the fast-scoring style of play we used," Van Alstyne points out. "Now we have to run to make points and the team with stamina and reserves is the team which is going to collect victories."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- *Dec. 2—Kalamazoo college.
- *Dec. 7—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- *Dec. 21—Ohio State university.
- *Dec. 23—Iowa.
- *Dec. 30—Creighton university.
- *Dec. 31—Creighton university.
- Jan. 4—Long Island university at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Jan. 6—Temple university at Philadelphia, Pa.
- *Jan. 10—Marquette university.
- *Jan. 13—Temple university.
- *Jan. 18—West Virginia university.
- Jan. 25—Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind.
- Feb. 8—West Virginia university at Morgantown, W. Va.
- *Feb. 12—University of Michigan.
- *Feb. 19—Long Island university.
- Feb. 23—Marquette university.

What They Did Last Week

*Kansas State
*Kansas
*Indiana
*Northwestern
*Marquette
*Texas Tech
*West Virginia
*George Washington
*Michigan
*Penn
*Purdue
*Wisconsin

FOR YOUR WINTER FORMAL

DUSTY RHODES

"The Solid Band With the Glen Miller Styles"

PHONE 4-4977

"Nothing like Coca-Cola with food"

Good things to eat... and ice-cold Coca-Cola. You see it everywhere, because the life and sparkle and taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola add something to food that everybody likes. Try it yourself.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF FLINT

STYLO-GRAM for COLLEGE MEN

Jockey SHORTS GIVE YOU REAL COMFORT. MASCULINE SUPPORT. BUTTONLESS. PATENTED V-FRONT OPENING WON'T GAP. BETTER STOCK UP BEFORE YOU LEAVE AND BE SURE TO GET JOCKEY CONTOURED SHORTS TO MATCH. ORIGINATED AND MANUFACTURED BY COOPERS YOU KNOW. PER GARMENT FROM 50c

SMALL'S
Strand Theater Building

WALK-OVER SOFTIES
make light work of walking!

Easy on your toes... and good-looking with your tweeds. Women who love country clothes and casual tweeds in town, live in Walk-Over Softies. They're so smart...and so very WALKABLE!

Elber Antiqued Alligator Cal \$2.75

Burton's Walk-Over Shop
221 S. Washington Ave. Lansing, Mich.

MURRY LAST DAY
Errol Flynn - Brenda Marshall
"The Sea Hawk"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THE PICTURE ALL YOUNG AMERICA WANTS TO SEE!

WE MARRIED ON 20 A WEEK

JOHN GARFIELD
ANNE SHIRLEY

CLAUDE RAINS

ADDED DELIGHTS
"Belle Babette" - "Vivacity" Novelty
"Cross Country Doctor" - "Cortina"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
John Hall - Frances Farmer
"SOUTH OF PAAGO PAAGO"

STARTING SUNDAY
"BOON-TOWN" WITH "The Advance in Admission Prices" AN ALL STAR CAST