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### Today's Campus

#### Fit to be Tired

Cold and shivering Wells hall freshmen dashed back to their dorm Thursday to change the clothes soaked when they were hauled through the Red Cedar waters by sophomore might. To their dismay they found every door in the ancient haven securely tied with the very rope which their foes had used to overcome them.

Quick thought was needed and direct action finally solved the knotty problem. The wash on the outside soon got into their refuge and those denizens imprisoned on the inside got out, while the offending rope ended up in segments dangling from the walls of souvenir seekers.

#### Fall Weather

Nature did what approximately 30 sophomores couldn't do Thursday. George Gillespie, a freshman, went through the Freshman brawl without a scratch and hardly a hair out of place.

On his way home in the evening, hurrying so that he wouldn't be late for the barbecue, he slipped on a patch of wet leaves on the sidewalk. Rising from his sprawling position he found he had a badly sprained ankle.

#### Women's Sports

Michigan State's reputation as an institution of higher learning grows apace. A woman not easily classifiable as a coed, short courses, or neutral strolled into the women's lounge the other day and expressed surprise and wonder at the new color scheme. Casting about for other objects of interest her gaze lit upon the usual card game over in the corner.

"What on earth," she queried, "are you girls playing?"

Engrossed in the current bid of two dummy? no-trump, the players did not take time to answer. It was only when the interrogator showed a tendency to go off in a huff that they realized the need for instruction and explained, very carefully, that the game they were playing was known as bridge.

#### Co-op Cooperation

The good neighbor policy is being extended in East Lansing. Rochdale co-op women have found a surplus of cooperation and are sewing and hemming the tapes for Ellsworth house, new town's co-op.

#### Ignorance Is Bliss

Cherishers of campus moss, ivy, and tradition are considering the notion of a few warning signs, not for the protection of frosh only. Recent occupants of the "Engagement Bench" north of the library in the Forest of Arden have included one lone student with a long term paper, two upperclass men, and one couple of the above named freshman rating. Observers say that it was the last-named pair who set a new record for leaving the vicinity when informed of the usual meaning of their bench-warming.

#### Kittenmapping

Frantic faculty members fearfully searched Friday for five furry felines. Halloween spirits, as their results were thought to be a blame when the botany department cat and her four progeny turned up missing. Fears were allayed finally by the discovery of the errant quints peacefully slumbering in a quiet corner of the library greenhouses.

#### Name Game

Math Instructor B. T. Darling was the unwitting cause of a bad social moment the other day without knowing it.

Waiting outside his door one of two men students tried to start a conversation with a coed who was also loitering thereabouts. Seeking an opening conversational wedge he asked casually, "Who are you waiting for?"

"Darling?"

An icy stare froze him in his tracks. "I beg your pardon," she snapped coldly, turning her back on him and his misjudged intentions.

# Michigan State News

Volume 33 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940 No. 17

## ROTC Names Jo Wood Honorary Colonel

### Officers Pick Seven Corps Sponsors

#### Advanced Cadets Conduct Class Period Voting

Josephine Wood, senior Home Economics student, will act as honorary lieutenant-colonel to the college's R.O.T.C. unit this year. Col. J. T. Campbell of the military staff announced yesterday at 5:30 p. m. Holding coveted positions as individual arms sponsors under Miss Wood will be Marian Pugsley, Home Economics senior from Hart, infantry; Miriam Nickle, Liberal Arts senior from East Lansing, coast artillery; Jacqueline Dafeo, Liberal Arts senior from East Lansing, field artillery, and Norma McKiddy, Liberal Arts senior from Lansing, cavalry.

Josephine Smith, Liberal Arts sophomore from Lansing, will act as Pershing Rifles sponsor, and Anna Jean Robertson, Liberal Arts junior from Haslett, was named band sponsor.



Here is the group of Spartan women who will serve as corps sponsors for the college R.O.T.C. unit during the coming year. From left to right are Jacqueline Dafeo, field artillery; Anna Jean Robertson, band; Miriam Nickle, coast artillery; Marian Pugsley, infantry; and Josephine Wood, sponsor for the entire unit. Norma McKiddy, cavalry sponsor, is attending a convention in Indiana this week and could not be included in the picture. The sponsors will be installed at the military ball.

Corps sponsors will be formally inducted Nov. 29 at the annual fall term military dance. The party will be formal.

Final selections were announced about an hour after officers began to count ballots at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Voting for the honorary lieutenant-colonel and for individual arms sponsors was carried on during regular class periods Thursday. In all units but field artillery, Pershing Rifles, and band, finalists had been narrowed to two people yesterday afternoon. Only advanced R.O.T.C. cadets voted.

Main official corps sponsor duties will be reviewing of term parades held each Tuesday during the spring term.

## Women Elect Heads Monday

Women living in off-campus homes will meet in Morrill hall, Monday at 5 p. m. to elect presidents in the newly-formed system of zone government. Miss Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor, said yesterday.

Off-campus residences were divided into five zones under the direction of the A.W.S. Judiciary board. The presidents of these zones will serve as representatives on a council with a chairman appointed by Judiciary board, the latter to represent off-campus women on the board. The new council will have jurisdiction of the judicial and social problem of the women they represent.

Zones established Tuesday included off-campus houses on Orchard street and east, 15 houses; Division to Haslett street, 19 houses; Charles to Grove street, 19 houses; Park Lane to Evergreen street, 16 houses; and Forest street and west, 12 houses. Miss Mary Alfreda Hansen will act as adviser.

## Under the Wire

**ATHENS, Nov. 1.**—The six-day-old Greco-Italian war developed a new fury today. Eighty-eight civilians were killed in Italian air raids on the capital, as the British Mediterranean fleet steamed to the rescue of the attacked nation. In some sectors, the Fascists were pushed back with heavy losses of men and materials, Greek sources announced.

**BELGRADE, Nov. 1.**—Yugoslavia today formally declared her neutrality in the war between Italy and Greece, at the same time expressing her friendship to the Axis. The declaration included a statement that Yugoslavia's independence must be respected.

**LONDON, Nov. 1.**—Aided by clearing weather, German fliers renewed the Nazi air blitzkrieg against London and other English towns tonight, dropping both high explosive and incendiary bombs and many parachute flares. The Thames estuary district was bombed.

**HARRISON, N. J., Nov. 1.**—Speaking from his railroad car here tonight, Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, charged his opponent with deterring rather than advancing aviation in the United States.

**BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 1.**—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, tonight charged Republicans with entering an uneasy alliance with radical forces threatening disintegration of the United States.

**WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.**—Summers that the U. S. army air corps will receive a British turret sight in exchange for the Sperry bomb sight reported sold to Britain have some uncertainty by the war department today. The Sperry is claimed to be the most accurate bomb sight in the world.

## Record Shows Alums Are World Wide

The 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented by alumni of Michigan State college, according to the October issue of The Record, alumni publication.

Illinois leads the states represented with 506 resident alumni of M.S.C. New York takes second place with a total of 491 alumni. Wyoming and Nevada trail the list with six and four alumni, respectively.

Outside of the United States, Canada has 38, Hawaii, 12, and Bermuda, one. Oddly enough, Asia places second with 17 alumni, topping Europe's nine. The Virgin Islands has two alumni representatives of Michigan State, while Cuba and New Zealand each have one.

Ingham county leads the state of Michigan with 1793 alumni, and Wayne, having 1379 in second place. Lake county, with five M.S.C. alumni is at the foot of the list. Other county totals are Genesee, 347; Kent, 560; and Oakland, 448.

Of the 347 from Genesee county, 267 live in Flint. One thousand fifty-one of Ingham's total live in Lansing, and 1,089 of Wayne's total have residences in Detroit.

## Housing Head Leads Hillsdale Convo

G. R. Heath, men's housing director, will be chairman of a panel discussion on "Orientation for Men" at Hillsdale college today, with L. J. Laker, professor of education, participating.

## Specialists to Attend Jackson Meeting

Prof. P. A. Herbert of the Forestry department, president of the Michigan United Conservation club, announced its annual meeting for next Friday and Saturday at Jackson.

W. F. Morofsky of the Entomology department, chairman of the Committee on Stream Pollution and Improvement, will give a report. Also attending this meeting will be R. G. Hill of Farm Game extension, B. T. Ostenson of the zoology department.

## Co-op Houses Gain Popularity As Women Open Seventh One

By Janet Hall

One additional house and a larger house substituted for Bennett hall mark the latest steps in women's co-operative living at Michigan State, according to Miss Mabel F. Petersen, housing director for women.

The addition of the former Judge Potter residence, 334 Evergreen street, and the substitution of Taft house, 446 Grove street, to the co-operative plan, make a total of seven houses accommodating 131 women.

The Judge Potter house makes the third house to have a large dorm room for sleeping on second floor with study rooms on second. The other houses have bed and study rooms combined.

**ADVERTANCE IS STRICT**

A woman is admitted to the co-operative houses only after two letters of recommendation as to her character, scholarship, and ability, an application, and personal interview have proved satisfactory.

Each woman is required to work between one and a half to two hours per day. This work consists of all the cleaning, cooking, and their own laundry work. Often when there is some extra time and money in the house funds they do some interior decorating.

A sum of \$5.25 a week, paid by each resident, pays for rent, food, hostess, and leaves enough for maintenance throughout the summer.

**OFFER CONSTRUCTIVE LIVING**

The strongest points in favor of cooperative living in Miss Petersen's opinion, are that it develops a sense of responsibility and reliability, offers more constructive giving and taking, and gives the women a well rounded approach to living.

The two men's cooperative houses at State house 49 men. The two set-ups are very similar with the exceptions that the men have no housemother and their average cost per week is 25 cents more than the women's.

## Uncle Sam Signs Grad's Service At Cut Rates

The income tax problem has finally been solved by a Michigan State graduate. Only incidentally, however, for it was patriotism alone that led Don Francisco, class of 1914, to resign a \$75,000 per year job for one of Uncle Sam's dollar-a-year posts.

As president of Lord and Thomas, nationally-known advertising agency, Francisco is famous for conducting the first intensive advertising campaign for oranges.

In his new job his duties will be to publicize the "good neighbor policy" among the South American republics. He will not only help foster improved economic, but also cultural, relations with the Spanish-Americans.

Francisco will have special charge of radio communications and will make personal trips by plane to oversee the effect of the United States countermeasures to combat the flow of axis propaganda.

## Riflemen Elect First Sponsor In History

For the first time in the history of the college ROTC unit, a sponsor for Pershing Rifles, professional military science fraternity for ROTC students, is included in the regular list of corps sponsors re-



JOSEPHINE WOOD leased yesterday afternoon by the college military department.

First Pershing Rifle sponsor will be Josephine Smith, Liberal Arts sophomore from Lansing.

Pershing Rifles, whose membership is composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, was limited to those two classes for its choice of a corps sponsor. The group made the final selection from a list of seven candidates.

Pershing Riflemen elected their sponsor during regular military class periods this week.

## Battle Ends In Draw For Both Classes

### Frosh Outnumber Sophs; Barbecue Climaxes Games

Outnumbered two to one, sophomores battled to a tie with freshman class members Thursday afternoon in the annual soph-frosh games, held on the south side of Red Cedar river, before more than 1,000 spectators. The hatchet burying ceremony, barbecue, and dunking to the music of Art Howland's orchestra held at Demonstration hall in the evening completed another year's soph-frosh day.

Sophomores, 300 strong, repulsed 600 freshmen in their eight minute drive to tear down the sophomore flag which was fast-covered flagpole. After a seven minute rest up on the grass-enclosed field, freshmen came back to win the pushball contest in two successive tries. Sophomores didn't cross the mid-field in this contest.

**FROSH WIN BAG FIGHT**

Frosh captured 13 of the 20 bags filled with leaves in the bag fight, a new contest this year.

Second year men scored a victory over the yearlings when they doubled their strength by forming a human chain behind the rope pulling the frosh through the Red Cedar. Sam Yeiter refereed this event which was held just above the dam. Sophomores ran off with the rope afterwards, and cut it in pieces to tie up doors in Wells hall.

Clothing torn from participants littered the field after the fight. Though no one returned home completely dressed, only minor injuries such as bruised ankles

See BATTLE—Page 3

## Ag Ball Drafts Queen Again

The queen will reign again Nov. 8 in the Union ballroom.

Jean Fjetland, who was chosen Ag queen last May, and who reigned at the Coronation ball spring term, will preside at this year's Harvest ball.

Jean, an East Lansing senior is a speech major, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, speaker's bureau, Pan-hellenic council, Theta Alpha Phi, and Studio theater.

Her two attendants, Josephine Smith and Ruth Mary Mangold will also be present at the Harvest ball.

Josephine, a Lansing speech major was vice-president of the freshman class last year, and was on the Frosh-Frolic committee. Ruth Mary, a junior from La Grange, Ill., is one of Michigan State's 13 women enrolled in the division of Agriculture. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Y.W.C.A.

Tickets for the Harvest ball may be obtained at Dean E. L. Anthony's office or from any member of the Ag council.

## Campus Calendar

- Chi Omega—Saturday, 12:30 p. m. Sunset dining room, Union
- Kansas State alumni—Saturday, 7 p. m. Cafeteria, Union
- 4-H Club meeting—Saturday, 8 p. m. Room 601 Ag hall
- Newman club—Sunday, 5 p. m. 700 Burdham drive
- Michigan State College club—Monday, 12 noon Sun porch, Union
- Omicron Nu—Monday, 5:10 p. m. Room 1, Home Ex Bldg.
- I.S.A. meeting—Monday, 7:15 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Spartan Christian Fellowship—Monday, 7:15 p. m. Room 4, Union annex
- Sigma Xi—Monday, 7:30 p. m. Music auditorium
- Spartan Camera club—Monday, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex

## Spartans Set to Clip Wildcats' Claws In Mid-Season Game

### Boy Scouts Will Attend 5,000 Strong

By Sheldon Moyer

Making the first appearance of a Big Six Conference team in three years, Kansas State, from the dust-blown wheat fields of the Midwest, comes to Macklin field today as the fifth foe on Michigan State's all-major opponent schedule.

As the Spartans turn the halfway mark of the season, they bear a record of one victory (Purdue), two defeats (Michigan and Temple), and one tie (Santa Clara). Kansas State has two victories (Emporia Teachers and Kansas U.) and three defeats (Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma).

Thus as their records indicate, neither club has been outstanding in the nation's grid circles this fall. But both teams have shown vast improvement in late weeks, and should provide the 15,000 spectators who are expected to be in the stands with a fairly interesting contest.

**BOY SCOUTS WILL ATTEND**

Today's game also will be witnessed by more than 5,000 Boy Scouts of the State of Michigan who are the guests of Michigan State's seventeenth annual Boy Scout Day.

Going into the battle with an enviable record against Big Six competition, Coach Charley Bachman will present the same line that has remained intact during the Spartans last three games.

The backfield, however, will have several changes which will serve to feel out an experiment which has been going on in practice sessions this week. Walt Ball, Lansing sophomore, is slated to take over the left halfback post and will handle the kicking duties while in the game.

**SCHELB, DAVIS BACK IN**

Mike Schelb, who has been suffering from a leg injury, and Wyman Davis, the squad's leading passer, also will be in for their share of action at the same position.

Chuck Carey, whose use has been limited since his sparkling performance against Purdue, is Bachman's choice at right halfback. He will alternate with Walt Pawlowski. Willie Davis will handle the signal-calling and Jack Amon will be at fullback.

These Spartans back will attempt to catch up on their scoring which slipped in the scoreless tie with Santa Clara. At the same time, the entire State eleven will concentrate on protecting the fine defensive record which Spartan

See FOOTBALL—Page 4

## Delegates Tell Of Activities At Meeting

Representatives of various student organizations described the activities of their groups before a small but vociferous audience gathered in the Spartan room of the Union last night for the second fall term meeting of the Campus Discussion group.

Five national youth organizations represented included National Student Federation of America, American Student Union, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., American Congress.

Dick Greening and Chet Kennedy, speaking for the NSFA, national student council organization, characterized their association as a national clearing-house of developments in student government.

Contrasting American youth organization with war-time British movement, Mrs. Harper Paulson of AYC, said, "Organizational structure doesn't matter; the important thing is strength through unity of purpose."

Herb Pifer, delegate of YM and YW, stressed the importance of local group activity, placing national organization as secondary.

Harper Paulson, Michigan field secretary of the American Student Union, in referring to recent activities of his organization emphasized its importance in forming student ideas of democracy.

Robert Bush, engineering junior, acted as temporary chairman and led the group in open discussion following the speakers.

## Honorary Taps 23 Members

Twenty-three sophomore men were tapped for membership in Green Helmet Thursday night at the annual Barbecue.

The sophomores selected are Stanley Arthur, Roger Blackwood, Jack Bush, John Chapman, Edward Ciolek, Charles Fratelaar, Harry Green, Frank Groat, Arthur Ibbit, Richard Mangreen, Frank Mollhagen, Robert Nickerson.

Others tapped were Paul Olson, Carleton Osborne, Jack Rasmussen, Cel Ruthig, Bill Searl, Robert Shaffall, Gerald Smith, August Sannen, James Walker, Paul Wileon, and George Zimmerman.

Green Helmet is an honorary whose members have maintained high marks and have participated in college extra-curricular activities.

## Department Works Years To Develop New Orchid

By Bill Barclay

The average Michigan State male can hope that his date for the fall social season hasn't such loyalty for her Alma Mater that she will demand a corsage of the Brassolaelio-cattleya, the new hybrid orchid developed by the horticulture department under the direction of Prof. C. E. Wildon.

The new orchid, as its impressive title suggests, is a three-way cross designed to incorporate the features of each of the parent stocks.

It is an early-blooming, delicately fringed flower, with the familiar orchid color blended in the center with a bronze-like tinge.

**GROWN IN GLASS**

It was eight years ago that the new hybrid, now blooming for the first time, was a mere seedling growing in a sealed glass flask. Its rise to fame may seem slow; but actually, it is a rare orchid that grows from the seedling stage until it is commercially ready in a shorter period of time. Many an orchid takes ten years of patient cultivation before its first blooming, while even then it

has but a small chance of becoming an acceptable variety.

The orchid-raising facilities of the horticulture department, according to Wildon, are too limited for any large-scale experimentation. Under ideal conditions the wide variety of orchids grown at the hort greenhouses should have several different rooms under various temperatures and humidities.

**HAVE LARGE COLLECTION**

Although the space now utilized for orchid growing allows little room for experimentation, the college collection does include representative varieties of all the important genera of orchids. The wide range of the collection includes such varied types as the single-flowered cypripedium, which native Michigan lady-slippers are varieties, to the most flowering laelio, which was in the ancestry of the newest orchid hybrid.

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## Hospital Does Have Hours

Through lack of information, some students have been taking unfair advantage of the college's excellent health service facilities.

Maintained for the benefit of students, the health service never refuses necessary treatment at any time. However, students with minor ailments have been causing physicians inconvenience this year by going to the hospital for treatment after regular hours.

Injury or illness which is not serious should be taken care of during the regular hours of 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. on week days and 2 to 4 p. m. each day except Saturday and Sunday.

## The Ann Arbor Case

Saturday an open meeting will be held in Ann Arbor to hear the cases of several students who were refused readmittance to the University of Michigan this fall.

A number of organizations have been working together for some weeks trying to get the University to explain why it dismissed the students in question. The case has attracted national attention.

As far as the State News knows, President Ruthven has not stated the exact reasons why these students were refused permission to continue their studies at Ann Arbor. There have been rumors of Communistic and subversive activities, but no direct charges have been made by either side.

If the University had good grounds for expulsion, why has it failed to state what they are? If such announcement would adversely affect the students involved, no one should worry, for by seeking dismissal reasons, they put themselves open to any charges the University might make.

If the University did not have legitimate grounds for dismissal, it ought to admit it now and save what face it can, for this campaign which is being conducted in behalf of the expelled students is not doing the University any good.

The whole business seems sort of silly and unnecessary, when one considers that the dismissed students are only asking for reasons why they were dismissed.

## Political Interest Is Healthy

National Democratic party headquarters have reported that there are more Roosevelt college clubs this year than there were

in 1936. The same thing no doubt holds true for the Republicans.

It all adds up to an unprecedented interest by college students in the national election campaign, which the State News believes is a mighty healthy thing in these dangerous times.

The State News also hopes that every eligible student voter at M. S. C. secured his absent voter's ballot and will return it in plenty of time to have it counted with Tuesday's votes.

## Washington Merry-go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

AKRON, O.—Out here in the heart of industrial Ohio, organized labor still is rubbing its eyes and wondering if it is really true that John L. Lewis is partaking of the same board and bed with Wendell Willkie.

Especially are people amazed in this city, where Willkie got his start in the utility business, and where he is credited by close friends of ex-Governor Martin Davey with being the behind-the-scenes figure who inspired the calling out of the national guard against the CIO in 1937.

This was the famous struggle when John L. Lewis attempted to force the "Little Steel" industry to accept CIO unions, and when Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, refused to sit in a mediation meeting with Charles P. Taft because John L. Lewis was present.

"I've never seen John L. Lewis except at a distance," Girdler proclaimed, "and I hope to God I never do."

At present Girdler, as one of the financial powers behind Willkie's campaign, is among those responsible for raising the money for Lewis' \$45,000 broadcast.

### THE STORY OF STEEL

The steel strike was a bitter experience for Lewis; and to get the full significance of how greatly he has changed, it is necessary to remember that this effort was one of the greatest in his career.

For years, labor had been attempting to organize the steel industry and had only such bloody monuments as the Homestead strike to show for its pains. Then came the reelection of Roosevelt in 1936, which Lewis considered a sign that the country would back him in the organization of steel. With the backstage support of Roosevelt, who was a good friend of Myron Taylor, later ambassador to the Vatican, the giant U. S. Steel corporation yielded to labor and signed an agreement with Lewis. Republic, Inland, National, and Youngstown Steel, and Tube—remained obdurate. And in the spring of 1937, John L. Lewis, with a strike fund of \$500,000 at his disposal, set out to force union organization on them.

There followed rioting and bloodshed. Sixteen men were killed in South Chicago. Airplanes dropped food on plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio, for workers unable to pass the picket line. The Youngstown plants closed, but Girdler's Republic Steel plants remained partially open.

The situation was such that if the Youngstown and Republic plants could completely reopen, despite the picket line, it meant that the strike was broken.

It was at this point that some of the steel executives, casting around for a means of influencing Governor Davey, remembered that one of his close friends was Wendell Willkie. The two had become acquainted when Willkie was practicing law in Akron.

DAVEY CALLS TROOPS On June 22, 1937, the day when Davey finally called out the troops and ordered them to disperse the picket lines, the governor was besieged with telephone calls and telegrams. But only four outsiders got through to him. One was Secretary of Labor Perkins. Another was President Roosevelt. Another was John L. Lewis. And the fourth was Rawley Reece, Willkie's legislative agent, who called Davey intermittently during the day.

After Davey called out the troops, thus permitting the plants previously closed by strikers to reopen, he received a telegram of congratulations from Wendell Willkie.

This telegram, incidentally, later became the subject of argument between Mr. Willkie and the U. S. government. For internal revenue agents, going through various tax records, found that his company, Commonwealth and Southern, had paid for this message of congratulations to Davey. Willkie has cited the incident to friends as an illustration of government red tape.

John L. Lewis lost the strike, and it was a crushing blow. He was so bitter that one year later he turned out the CIO in full strength to defeat Davey in the Democratic primaries.

BITTER AGAINST WILLKIE Probably John L. Lewis never dreamed, at that time, that he would ever be urging labor to vote for Willkie. For among other things he criticized Governor Davey because he associated with Wendell Willkie.

It was in the year following that Willkie, one of the leading members of the Ohio Society in New York, invited Davey to speak at the Ohio Dinner on November 15, 1938, and explain his action in calling out the troops. At that time Davey said:

"When I attended the annual dinner of the Ohio Society in New York last year, John L. Lewis remarked that I was associating with such men as Wendell Willkie. But I hope to live long enough to see it a mark of honor for a man to make good."

Note—The year following, 1939, Willkie and Tom Girdler were co-speakers at the Ohio Dinner in New York, where Willkie praised John L. Lewis' arch-enemy, Girdler, as follows: "If we are patient we shall come to see the time when men like Girdler are recognized as the true benefactors of America."

## Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

### Collegians Aid Pan-Americanism

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration," the invasion of American school teachers.

"Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on a serious study tour. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

### Spanish Classes Gain

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State University Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the cooperation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its

people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

### Seek More Courses

Similar in tone is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States gears out into the future," observes the Crimson, "its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. That Harvard does neither, offering in this field nothing but a lone-y half-course in the history of Mexico, may well invite comment. Perhaps by next September the catalogue will announce a course in 'International Relations—Pan-America.'"

America's colleges evidence no lagging behind the march of Pan-Americanism. The United States must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to her collegians for their aid in cementing hemispheric relations.

## Merry-Go-Round Extra

### Refugee Describes Hardships Of Food Shortages In France

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

### With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA XI DELTA—Father's Day will be observed by the sorority this Saturday. Fathers and daughters will attend the football game and have a buffet supper at the house afterwards.

Pledge officers were elected as follows: June Harper, president; Betty Jeanne Stoner, vice-president; Alice Wilkins, secretary; Jackie Thomas, treasurer; Margaret McDonel, social chairman; and Pat Taylor, music chairman.

Initiation was held Sunday morning for Leah Jane Tuttle, Shirley Palmer, Lois Richards, and Betty Allen. Breakfast was served at Hunt's afterwards.

Mrs. Byers of the Home Economics department, Miss Frances Barnett, and Miss Catherine Garland were guests for dinner Thursday.

### FARMHOUSE—

Hallowe'en was celebrated with a stag party and refreshments at the house.

New pledges are Bob McLaughlin, Clare McGhan, Ted Ross, and Marvin Eppelheimer.

Miles Newell and Marshall Mahoney are members of the animal husbandry judging team competing at Purdue university this weekend.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA—

Debbie Berkey, Virginia Mack, Jane Ellen Henkel, and Dorothy Marsh will be initiated Sunday evening.

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA—

A new combination radio-phonograph was first put into use last night at a radio party.

Two newly married members of the house returned to stay over homecoming weekend. They were John Blyth and Malcolm Bergy.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO—

Dads will be the guests of their sons at the Kansas State game this afternoon and at dinner in the house this evening.

Jim Bird is in charge of arrangements for the afternoon and evening programs.

Leo Hanson pledged recently.

## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

### ZONE ELECTIONS—

All women living in approved off-campus homes will meet Monday at 5 p. m. to elect presidents of the new zones recently assigned.

Presidents will meet every week to discuss problems concerning permissions and penalties. Miss Mary A. Hansen, of the dean of women's office, will act as adviser.

### WOMEN LIVING IN ZONES 1, 2, 3, AND 4 WILL MEET IN ROOMS 100, 101, 105, AND 120 RESPECTIVELY OF MORRILL HALL. RESIDENTS OF ZONE 5 WILL MEET IN ROOM 1, HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS—

Lutheran students will meet at the home of F. H. Gohr, 760 Burckham drive, at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The meeting will be concerned chiefly with those problems of Lutheran clubs discussed at the area conference at Ann Arbor recently.

### A SPECIAL GROUP WILL BE POSTED IN THE UNION LOUNGE AT 6:45 P. M. TO DIRECT MEMBERS TO THE CORRECT ADDRESS.

"Fashions in Clothes" is the theme of the meeting of ISA off-campus women scheduled for Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the Spartan room, Union.

Miss Betty Fisher, manager of a local women's apparel shop, will speak informally on modern trends in college woman's clothes.

### 4-H CLUB—

Colored moving pictures of Michigan birds is the highlight of the 4-H club meeting slated for 8:30 p. m. in room 401, Ag hall.

A short business meeting will precede the showing of the pictures.

### MSC CLUB—

The Michigan State College club, composed of women employees at Michigan State, will have its November meeting Monday in the Union sun porch in the form of a pre-election party. The speaker has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Ivarene Button is in charge of the luncheon. She is being assisted by Miss Harriet Kilborn, Mrs. Lulu Schraeder, and Miss Mary Berkey.

## Patriotism Is Convo Theme

Approximately 350 persons attended State's 28th annual extension conference held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday this week.

Main theme of the conference was "Our Country and Our Job." Principal faculty speakers were Dean E. L. Anthony in an address entitled "Are We Soft," and Dr. H. J. Wynyard, whose topic was "The Basic Forces in the Economic Situation."

R. J. Baldwin, director of extension, A. G. Kettunen, state club leader, and C. V. Ballard, state county agent leader acted as chairmen.

Subjects discussed included youth and national defense, progression in extension teaching, the place of 4-H club work in the U. S. agricultural program, rural trends and their implications for extension problems confronting the extension service.

Other topics concerned adult educational principles applied to extension, and trends in extension work.

### Honorary Head Visits With Local Chapter

Sidney B. North, national secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, visited a special meeting of the Michigan State college chapter last night.

FOR THE ONE AND ONLY, A Big "S"—MUM SEE NORM KESEL Located Opposite the Union or PHONE 2-8321 FOR DELIVERY

## News Roundup Italian Advance Stalls Greek Troops Strike Back

Greece may be playing, temporarily at least, the role of another Finland in its struggle against a larger and more powerful enemy. Athens still claims that Italian troops are being held back at the Albanian border and most reliable neutral sources confirm this.

As in the case of Finland, the outnumbered army of the invaded nation has succeeded in pushing back attacking troops in counter-offensive moves Thursday, correspondents report from the Greek capital.

British Mediterranean fleet has come to the aid of Greece, having landed troops on unidentified Greek islands, probably off the western coast. Amount of men and equipment landed has not been revealed. The defenders have been aided by the mountainous terrain in successfully resisting assaults on the northwestern border.

Further south, however, Italian troops are reported to have penetrated a few miles into Greek territory, while the industrial city of Petras has been bombed.

STATE DRAFTS FEW Only 627 Michigan men will be called in the nation's first conscription call, state draft authorities announced Thursday. This is an average of a little more than three men from each local draft board area.

Initial quota called for in conscription plans will probably be filled in large part by volunteers. Michigan draftees named in the first group for army training will be called as early as Nov. 18 or 20.

Present plans call for 400,000 men by Feb. 28 and a total of 800,000 by June 15.

Neville Chamberlain, former British prime minister, is aboard a transatlantic steamship headed for California, where he was advised by doctors to go for his health, according to a trustworthy source in Birmingham, his home city.

BRITISH ASK 12,000 PLANES A British request for 12,000 U. S. made war planes should be given "most sympathetic consideration," President Roosevelt has told the national defense priorities board in Washington. Added to present orders for planes, this would bring the total intended for use by the R. A. F. to 26,000.

France kept "at least our sovereignty," Marshall Philippe Petain told the defeated French nation in a radio talk recently. Differences of opinion and the "Free French" movement in the colonies will be stamped out, the 74-year-old premier stated.

Although Europe's war now centers in the Balkans, the nightly bombing raids of London by Nazi planes have not ended. Raids have been noticeably lighter the past few nights.

Late polls taken by the New York Daily News in President Roosevelt's home state show that his lead over Wendell Willkie's Republican candidacy has dwindled to less than 1 per cent.

## Scholar Suggests War Thought Rule

The president of Kent State University has given students new rules for governing their thoughts and actions during the war.

Don't believe everything you hear. Don't be inadvertently a "columnist."

Be careful of your criticism. Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history, and you can be "taken in" even if you are an intelligent college student.

Think of the situation as it happened and not as you read in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.

Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information.

## Re-elect ASHMON H. CATLIN



As Your STATE REPRESENTATIVE

in the Legislature, Second District, Ingham County

Catlin was your Representative in 1911-1913. He has experience and ability, will represent your district in an efficient intelligent manner, and who will support him Nov. 5 whether Democrat or Republican will never have cause to regret that it was by their vote he was returned to the Legislature.

Political Advertisement

WOW! ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN FOR DOUGLAS

Come in and see how Douglas has scored again with the Season's variety favorites in snappy-styled brogues and pleaser lasts. Popular "antiqued" tans, sleek blacks, pliant, husky leathers that create values in smart appearance, comfort and long-wear you can't match anywhere at Douglas prices.

Douglas Shoes

233 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE, LANSING (Near Washburn Street) Also the newest styles in Lady Douglas, \$3.85 and \$4.95

UNION BALLROOM 9-12 P. M.

# HARVEST BALL

Featuring COY EKLUND and his BAND

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

\$1.00 per COUPLE

# News Lists Candidates For Tuesday's Election

Michigan State students will be among the millions of American voters who will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots for state and national officials.

A service to these student voters, the State News presents here a list of the candidates for president, vice-president and governor from all parties and the Republican Democratic nominees for state offices and Congress.

**PRESIDENT**  
Republican, Wendell L. Willkie; Democrat, Franklin D. Roosevelt; Socialist, Norman Thomas; Communist, Earl Browder; Prohibitionist, Earl Browder; Prohibitionist, Roger W. Babson; Socialist-Labor, John W. Aiken.

**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
Republican, Charles R. McNary; Democrat, Henry A. Wallace; Socialist, Maynard Krueger; Communist, James W. Ford; Prohibitionist, Edgar W. Moorman; Socialist-Labor, Aaron M. Orange.

**GVERNOR**  
Republican, Luren D. Dickinson; Democrat, Murray D. Van Dyke; Socialist, Seth Whitcomb; Communist, Phillip Raiter; Socialist-Labor, Ralph Noyes.

**TENANT GOVERNOR**  
Republican, Eugene G. Keyes; Democrat, Frank Murphy.

**SECRETARY OF STATE**  
Republican, Harry F. Kelly; Democrat, Leo F. Card.

**TORNEY GENERAL**  
Republican, Herbert J. Rushton; Democrat, Raymond W. Starr.

**TE TREASURER**  
Republican, Felix H. H. Flynn; Democrat, Theodore I. Fry.

**TOR GENERAL**  
Republican, Vernon J. Brown; Democrat, James D. Detsch.

**ENATOR**  
Republican, Arthur H. Vandenberg; Democrat, Frank Fitzgerald.

**REPRESENTATIVE**  
First district: Republican, Donald Marshall; Democrat, Ruth G. Tenerowicz.

Second district: Republican, C. Michener; Democrat, Donald M. Burr.

Third district: Republican, Paul Shafer; Democrat, Charles McSherry.

Fourth district: Republican, E. Hoffman; Democrat, H. Jarvis.

Fifth district: Republican, Bart Jockman; Democrat, Garbey.

Sixth district: Republican, William Blackney; Democrat, R. Adair.

Seventh district: Republican, P. Walcott; Democrat, Al A. Wagner.

Eighth district: Republican, Fred Leggett; Democrat, Fred Leggett.

**BATTLE**  
Continued from Page 1

Black eyes resulted from the fight.

**HANDLES CROWDS**  
Neri, head cheer leader of an assembled audience of students in cheering and singing at the hatchet-burying ceremony held east of Dem Thursday evening.

Roger Wood, sophomore president, Alex Borkowski, freshman representative, also participated in the ceremonial bonfire on parade grounds.

O. Stewart, alumni secretary, presided at ceremonies which witnessed the annual 30 years, related how originated in 1908 by the class of 1911. Stewart introduced Dean of Men, F. Mitchell, who, in a short pep revealed that 10,000 hot would be served instead of beef, for the first time in history of the games.

**ORARY TAPS**  
Began at 9 p. m. in the gym of Dem hall, and Green set, sophomore men's honor chapter 23 members during the evening's program.

The failure of the delivery date for buns, only 1,200 buns were found in a round-up of bakers. A special truck dispatched when the mistake discovered, and arrived at 10 p. m. with more buns.

**Man to Compete Fall Handicaps**  
The first weight events, the in and shotput, scheduled to be off Tuesday at 4 p. m., the annual Michigan State hand-track meet will be held Nov. 3 on the outdoor track.

Freshman and varsity squad members are eligible to compete in the meet which is each fall to enable the cinder track to get a pre-season view of prospects.

# Defense Aims To Avoid War -- Brucker

Ex-Governor Claims Nation Expects Aid From Michigan

"Defense is to keep the peace rather than to wage war," Wilbur M. Brucker, chairman of the Michigan defense council and former governor of the state, declared Friday when he spoke in the Union ballroom before members of the extension conference being held on campus this week.

"What have we to defend?" the former governor asked and answered his question with "a common country, 130 million people, and 45 per cent of the world's wealth."

**BRAGS OF AMERICA**  
Brucker bragged admittedly about America's progress and freedom. American labor is the highest paid and American children are better educated, he stated. Free minds always are a great help in progress and have been in the United States.

"We defend America with conscious knowledge or conscience," the former governor pointed out. Because of conscience the peoples of the world must be convinced that America means well. Because of our conscious knowledge we must avoid the "ostrich policy."

**CITES MICHIGAN'S PART**  
Brucker discussed Michigan's part in the national defense program. Michigan is looked to for industrial aid through the manufacture of planes, tanks, motors, armored cars, guns, and food, he stated. Michigan factories will do their part by continuing to produce the same models of automobiles now made, if necessary, to make room for the manufacture of war machines, he said.

The former governor blasted the oft-made charge that Michigan has a large number of fifth columnists by stating that the number is really very small. Those known to exist here are being investigated by FBI agents and by State Police Commissioner Oscar Olander.

Saturday's football game will be broadcast at 1:45 p. m. as per usual. Kansas State college is the opponent for this week.

Monday at 11:55 a. m. marks the return of Lieut. Harold Mulbar for his third consecutive year on the air, with four minutes of Michigan State Police messages.

The program, which stresses safety problems, describes current petty rackets and usually ends with descriptions of persons lost or at large, is broadcast every day but Saturday at the same time. Lieutenant Mulbar is chief of the detective bureau and a member of the national defense council.

The forum discussion scheduled weekly at 1:30 p. m. Monday, is discussing the subject of cooperation this month. Enlightenment on the Meaning of Cooperation is scheduled for Monday.

**SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS**  
10:30 a. m. Camera Club of the Air.

1:00 p. m. Spartan Quiz.  
1:30 p. m. Gridiron Swing.  
1:45 p. m. Football Game, Kansas State College.

**MONDAY'S PROGRAMS**  
10:45 a. m. Morning Matinee.  
11:55 a. m. Michigan State Police Message.

1:15 p. m. John Vick, Popular Piano Melodies.  
1:30 p. m. Forum Discussion, The Meaning of Cooperation.

2:00 p. m. Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.  
2:30 p. m. How It's Done in Business: The Writer. Contact, L. H. Geil.

3:00 p. m. The Music Salon.  
3:15 p. m. College News, A. A. Applegate.

3:30 p. m. Music of the Masters.  
4:15 p. m. Music Dept. Program.

**Women Will Hear Book Reviews**

The Women's club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the women's parlor of Peoples church to hear three reviews.

Mrs. Walter Fee will review "The Family," by Nina Fedorova. Mrs. Morris Baker has chosen to review "Madam Darthea," by Sigrid Undset. "Dasilissa," by Masefield, is the book that Mr. C. W. Carlson will review.

Mrs. Jackson Towne is to be music chairman for the day.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. N. A. McCune, Grace O. Bailey, Mrs. B. H. Chase, Mrs. Walter Whitehouse, Mrs. E. M. Hough, Mrs. George MacKichan, Mrs. A. H. Robertson and Mrs. Mark Smith.

Rutgers university will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

# Bureau Will Open Office Doors For Coke Daters

Monday will mark the opening of the Campus Social bureau under the sponsorship of the ISA.

The Social bureau will be located on the fourth floor of the Union building next to the Spartan room. Persons can make contact with the bureau by coming to the office or by phoning college extension 274.

Office hours of the bureau are: Monday, 3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m.; Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m.; Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

In charge of the Social bureau is a committee of seven. They are: Simon Pilzninski, Gordon Simpson, Jim Cutler, Carol Knott, Eleanor Duttwiler, Ruth Cornell, and Virginia Anderson. About twenty other persons are at work distributing registration forms.

There is no charge to register with the bureau but each person who secures coke dates through the bureau will pay five cent fee which will help to defray expenses of the bureau.

Coke dates by groups will be encouraged by the bureau as its main purpose is to help students become acquainted with one another.

**CBS Will Carry Student's Talk**

Harold Jackson, sociology and psychology major from Lansing, has been selected as guest speaker on the "Wings Over Jordan" program, a regular all-Negro feature of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Jackson will take part in the program on Sunday, Nov. 10, which will be broadcast at 9:30 a. m., and will be carried locally by WJR, Detroit. The program originates in Cleveland, O.

Entering Michigan State on an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity scholarship, Jackson is national vice-president of the A. M. E. church youth organization and state president of the A. C. E. league. His work has been mainly in the field of youth advancement.

# Dinners, Parties Highlight Week In Women's Dorms

Past week's activities in women's dormitories include an installation ceremony, birthday dinners, and forthcoming party plans.

An impressive ceremony in which Former President Rosemary Frahm gave Florence Gravelle, Detroit Liberal Arts junior, the locket formally installing her as president of West Mary Mayo followed the installation dinner Tuesday evening.

Other officers installed were Jean Hardy, vice-president; Barbara Watson, secretary; Kay Lockwood, treasurer; Alice Warner, social chairman; and Nadine Hermanson, hall proctor.

**NAME FLOOR DELEGATES**  
Floor representatives chosen for this term include: Marjorie Tank, Marion Kemp, Audrey Simmons, Kay Lockwood, Mary Vial, Grace Carless, and Mary Grade Oaden.

Pres. and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Muelder, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Mildred Jones, and Miss Mabel Petersen were among the patrons and guests present.

Marty Almsdale and Grace Allen entertained the group with piano playing and singing following dinner.

**BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED**  
At North hall, Thursday night, women with birthdays in October and November were entertained at the traditional birthday dinner. A Halloween theme was carried out in decorations and in the dessert consisting of ice cream and birthday cake.

Phyllis Christian was chairman of the dance party with Helen Lincke, Marjorie Ludwig, and Shirley Bailey assisting.

Tonight, while the gridiron is still sizzling from the Kansas State game, Bob Siegrist's orchestra will play for another gridiron in the Little Theater. Following the football theme, the North hall term party decorations will turn the dance floor into a small-scale stadium.

**COMMITTEE GIVES AID**  
Ruth Frost is general chairman. She will be assisted by Barbara Gardner and Marian Kurth. Virginia Wiley and Janet Rypstra head the decorations committee. Peggy Potts is in charge of patrons; Shirley Kurtz, programs; Vivian Lappan, music; Leona Trousaint, guests; and Beth

# Clinic Claims Cures Or Correction Of Campus Cases

For lisping, improper pronunciation and speech impediments, see the speech clinic. They guarantee to stamp out your sibilants and rehabilitate your rolling "r's."

Few of this year's 1,692 freshmen, according to the report of the speech clinic, are possessors of the "golden voice." In fact, 13 per cent of the men and 11 per cent of the women in the freshman class are cases for the voice clinic, according to Dr. C. R. Van Dusen, head of the clinic.

These percentages were derived from an oral diagnosis conducted during freshman week and represents the fourth annual investigation of this sort. Cases showing speech and voice irregularities, and those in which articulation or rhythm difficulties were present, were referred to the clinic for improvement.

Some cases referred to the clinic, which opened Oct. 1, have already been dismissed as satisfactory, and the more severe ones are showing marked improvement.

Approximately 75 per cent of the freshmen checked were found to have really good voices.

# Church This Week

At the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday, Dr. N. A. McCune will speak on the topic, "God's Everlasting Yes." Annual Loyalty Sunday will be observed and pledges for expenses for next year will be received.

Dr. Samuel J. Harrison, now president of Adrian college, formerly head of the department of religion at Albion college, will speak on the topic, "As the Christian Views the Worth of Personality," at the Vesper services from 5 to 5:45 p. m.

Ruth Stowe, pianist, and Max Baker, organist, will present the special musical number, playing the large movement from Beethoven's Concerto in C Major. Wayland Slayton will be student leader of Vespers.

Harrison will also lead discussion at the Fireside from 7 to 8 p. m., following the student supper. Lloyd Underwood is in charge of the Fireside hour.

Fairmont (W. Va.) State college is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela river, one of the few rivers that flow northward.

An ILLUSTRATED ARTICLE with Pictures of People You Know or Know About

**MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS BACK DRAFT**

This SUNDAY in the

**DETROIT SUNDAY TIMES**

Seniors who have spent four hard years preparing themselves for some specific job—some of whom even have positions waiting for them—tell why they feel duty bound to forget life plans to aid the United States. Read their views in the illustrated Pictorial Review - Metropolitan Magazine Section.

LATEST HOLLYWOOD LIGHTING Used for Your WOLVERINE PICTURE by ROBINSON STUDIOS 119 E. Grand River

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# This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Conventions hold a corner of the women's world away from Michigan State's campus today while plans go on at home for a transfer tea, W. A. A. awards and the Kansas game this afternoon.

**Panhellenic Pennings**  
Attending the Panhellenic convention at Bloomington, Ind., are Pat McKiddy, president, and Miriam Phelps, vice-president. Mrs. L. R. Warren, social director of the Union, and Mrs. G. J. Luten, president of the Lansing Alumnae Panhellenic.

Features of the convention, which is being held this weekend, are a sightseeing trip, a tea sponsored by the college Panhellenic, and luncheon by the city Panhellenic. A formal banquet will be held tonight.

The college delegates will stay at sorority houses in Bloomington.

**SWL Patter**  
Transfer women will be entertained by S. W. L. members at a tea Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the second floor dining room of the Union.

Committees announced by Ferylyn Green, transfer tea chairman, are: Invitations, Geraldine Rolfe, June Carlisle, and Freddie Pfeiffer; art work, Virginia White; entertainment, Ruth Balcom; arrangements, Frances Franich, and publicity, Virginia Suchin.

**WAA Sportlights**  
Women students who have not received their numerals for completing 100 points in a major sport will receive them at a W. A. A. board meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the Women's gym. Other numerals and awards were presented at an awards luncheon during spring term.

**AWS Jottings**  
Marjorie Baldwin, president of A.W.S., requests that all organizations and groups desiring to sponsor activities during the coming year sign the activity calendar in the A.W.S. office. Groups registering first will receive priority on dates.

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# Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Today's game with Kansas State will bring back many memories to Charley Bachman, who was head coach for the Wildcats from 1920 through the '27 season before pulling up stakes for Florida. To Assistant Coach Joe Holsinger it will be more than that, for he will be pitted against his alma mater.

On the other side of the gridiron will be O. L. (Chile) Cochran, one of Bachman's star backs from 1924-26 and a teammate of Down at the junction of the Big Blue and Kansas rivers they are still talking about the games in '25 and '26 with Nebraska. Out of 24 games with the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats have but two wins and two ties. In '25 with Cochran at the quarterback post and doing some of the longest kicking that has been seen on a Kansas State team, and Holsinger running plays from the all-important left half spot in the Notre Dame system, the teams battled to a scoreless tie. The next year the two collaborated to play nearly the entire game in Nebraska territory. Six times place kicks went wide. In the last quarter the Huskers moved into scoring territory for the first time to kick a field goal to win the game 3-0.

In his senior year in 1927, Holsinger was named captain on the All-Kansas team, which is quite an honor when one considers there are 23 colleges in the state. Kansas State stands second in enrollment with 4,100 students. University of Kansas leads with approximately 5,000.

Holsinger's exploits were not confined to the gridiron. Besides playing basketball for two years, he was captain of the golf team which was undefeated in his three years on the team.

Bachman was so impressed with Holsinger's ability as an analyst even as a sophomore that he decided to make Joe his right-hand man as soon as possible. He did not have to wait long, for after graduation Holsinger moved to Florida with Bachman for five years. Bachman retained Mike Casteel as backfield assistant here at Michigan State and Holsinger joined Doc Spears at Wisconsin for three years before going to Dayton University where he was assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

Michigan State's new track coach, Karl A. Schlade-man, will also add some Kansas color to-day. Schlade-man was Patsy Clark's line coach and head track coach at Kansas University for five years. Bachman, then, was also coaching the track team at Kansas State and the two teams always joined for the long rides to the big relays.

The story goes that Bachman and Schlade-man were approached by Washington State officials for positions at the west coast school. It was tentatively agreed that Bachman would be head football coach, and Schlade-man track mentor and grid assistant. Schlade-man made the move and remained at Washington State for 14 years before coming to East Lansing this fall. Bachman, however, changed his mind. Incidentally, Patsy Clark rejoined the Detroit Lions this fall after a stay at Brooklyn.

The Athletic association is doing its good deed of the day in sponsoring the 17th annual Boy Scout day. Last year 8,200 scouts, drivers and leaders from 164 cities took in a free game. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young started pushing the affair his first year here. . . . Whole serving as caddy-master during his Kansas City prep school days, Joe Holsinger had under him now the top flight professional, Jug McSpadden. . . . Don Munzer, senior Kansas State end, believes it is bad luck to put in new shoe laces on a football Saturday. . . . Steve Szasz drew first blood

from his former teammate as his Grand Ledge high gridders, defeated Lyle Rokenbach's Howell eleven, 13-7, yesterday afternoon. That makes it four wins in a row this year for the former Spartan scout-back. . . . Chris Langvardt is a three letter man at Kansas State. He's a halfback in football, a forward in basketball and an outfielder on the baseball team. . . . "Bo" McMillin, whose Indiana team the Spartans will face next Saturday, succeeded Charley Bachman at Kansas State, spending six years there. Lynn Waldorf stepped up to Northwestern after one year at the post.

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# Dalers Enter State Meet At Kazoo

Normal, State Are Chief Contenders In Annual Classic

State's twice victorious, once beaten squad of seven cross country men will compete today in the 25th annual State Intercollegiate meet starting at Wido stadium over Western State's four mile course at Kalamazoo.

Other teams entered will be Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, Western State of Kalamazoo, Central State of Mt. Pleasant and Wayne university from Detroit. Wearing numbers for the Spartans will be Capt. Ed Mills, Warren Anderson, Al Mangin, Jerry Page, Ralph Monroe, Walter Beardslee and Bill Scott.

Out-state sources have made Michigan Normal with Tom Quinn and a veteran team as favorites to win the team trophy. However, Michigan State's runners who have been perennial champions in the state classic are depending on team balance to give them the edge. Only 28 seconds separated five state runners in the Indiana meet last week.

Western State made a clean sweep against the University of Chicago last Saturday and may be the dark horse of the meet. Wayne and Central State are not expected to challenge the team leaders, but will be sending several individual stars.

The harriers will be shooting for the course record which was set by Harry Leonard of Kalamazoo last Saturday against Chicago. Western State's course is studied with several steep hills, and with this in mind, the Spartans have abandoned the comparatively level Red Cedar route this week and have been training at rugged Bancroft park in Lansing.

Coach Martin Cohn of Evergreen Manor trotted out a brother combination of Nelson and Jimmy Potvin to defeat the Mustangs and chalk up their third straight victory of the season. A pass from Nelson to brother Jimmy late in the final period paved the way for six points and a 6 to 0 victory.

Those fast moving Sophies under the guiding hand of Coach Bob Phillips continued on their merry way with a 3 to 1 first down decision over the Vikings.

In the dorm league Mason 4 and Mason 5 settled their gridiron feud for another season with Coach Frank McIntyre and his Mason 4 aggregation taking home the well known bacon. The final score read 2 to 1 with Frank Pellerin tossing a first down pass to "Pirkey" Getz in the final 55 seconds of play to win the game.

Abbot 17 had one of those easy evenings, winning by a default from Wells C, while Mason 9 and Wells A pulled a new one when neither team put in an appearance. The final record of this game is, "Game Postponed—Barbecue."

Four postponed games in the touch football leagues will be made up next week. They are: Wednesday, Nov. 6—Football field, 8 p. m.: Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Wednesday, Nov. 6—Football field, 9 p. m.: Hesperians vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Baseball field, 8 p. m.: Mason 8 vs. Abbot 11.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Baseball field, 9 p. m.: Mason 1 vs. Wells C.

The boys at Wells hall are having the leanest touch football season in several years. . . . The frosh have been able to win but one game in eleven starts. . . . Mason 8 is taking charge in Block 3 of

Continued today to 11 P. M. Mat. 20c. Nights 30c. Kiddies 10c. Prices include Federal Tax.

# Wildcat's Eye View of State's Lineup

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# SPARTAN Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

Thursday evening saw five games played in the Independent and dormitory football leagues.

Bouncing back after their surprise upset of a week ago, Coach Mike Mileusnich and his DZV outfit trounced the East Lansing Independents by a 13 to 0 score. Pete Hawryciw and "Doc" Manning scored in the second and fourth quarters respectively to give the athletic brethren their second win of the season against one defeat.

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# Football

(Continued from Page 1)

Members have registered against members of the Big Six.

Not only has Michigan State won six out of seven contests from teams in this conference, but it also has limited them to one touchdown, tallied in the one defeat, 6-0, by Missouri in 1933.

This game, which was played at the Missouri stronghold, was the last contest with a Big Six team. The only time that Michigan State has ever faced Kansas State was back in 1933 when they played to a scoreless tie.

Since then the Spartans have beaten Missouri, 13-0 and 20-0, in 1936 and 1937; Kansas U., 6-0, 42-0, 41-0, and 16-0, 1934 through 1937. The latter contest with Kansas U. in 1937 was the last time a Big Six team appeared in East Lansing.

The weight of the Kansas State eleven will be on a par with the Spartans at every position in the line except the ends. Here the 195 pound frames of Lew Smiley and Bob Friedlund give Michigan State a 19 to 15 pound edge.

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# Wilson Qualifies For Tourny Final

Joe Wilson, transfer from Flint Junior college, qualified for the finals of the all-college golf tournament as he defeated George Stelljas, 2-1.

George Zimmerman and George Huntington will clash Saturday to determine the other finalist. Finals of the tournament will be held Sunday on the Touraine course.

New York boys have won the last two tournaments, and there is a possibility of a third empire state victory with Zimmerman still in the running.

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# Mack Leads First Frosh Daler Win

State Frosh Take First Four Places; Thompson Second

Coach Lauren P. Brown's freshman harriers won their first meet of the season Friday afternoon when they piled up a 16 to 39 victory over Western State's frosh here.

Of the first seven men placing, five were Spartan runners. Walter Mack, who won the all-college novice run last week, paced the pack while teammate Bob Thompson was on his heels until the last 220 yards. Mack took first place honors with a time of 16:33 for the three mile course. Thompson's time was 16:38.

Maurice Horski and Richard Baker placed third and fourth respectively for Michigan State. Western State's first man to place was Warner Freestone who was fifth with a time of 17:44. Finishing sixth for the Green and White was George Byelich with 17:48.

Other Michigan State harriers were Stuart Mathies, seventh; Louis Bozek, 10th; and Frank Lindsley, 14th.

Michigan State's freshman record for the past seven years shows only one defeat, a 25-30 reversal which went to Western State in 1935.

Friday's run was made over a sloppy course, which, if in fair condition would have brought a better time.

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