

Weather

Clear today with possible snow tomorrow. High 20, low 10.

Michigan State News

Editorials

Cooperation Gets Results For Smaller Locating Has U. of M. New Social Scale?

Volume 33 Z 333

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

No. 21

Today's Campus

Benefit at Wells

Jim Sugar was surprised last night to find himself the recipient of a number of donations of old clothing...

Sharks

Men were partially used by the recent addition of new service to their facilities. The Gar Williams-Bob Woolley agency filed a long-felt...

Little Tale Gray

Doesn't always pay to know the answers. Recently Townsend Rich's class Shakespeare's comedies happened upon a somewhat obscure...

Quiet

Catherine Mauch and Jean Fowler were found a loophole through in evasion of Hillcrest village pet ban. One of the other women in the...

Engineers Name New Officers for Year

Jack Kingcott, East Lansing, was elected president of the engineering council, representing the Engineering division at a meeting last week.

Under the Wire

DETROIT, Nov. 11—The storm now raging across the nation will drop temperatures as low as 15 or 25 degrees to Michigan, weather officials report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Wendell Willkie, in a nationally broadcast speech tonight, asked for national unity, but a continuation of the fight for the principles which he supported in his campaign for the presidency.

TOKYO, Nov. 11—An opportunity for improvement of Japanese-American relations is seen by many in the talks today between U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew and Japanese Foreign Minister Matsushita.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Short-wave listening posts report a British broadcast has placed at 20,000 the number of persons killed in the Romanian earthquake.

Quiz Will Tell Council Value Of Activities

130 Organizations Will Participate In Open Meet

Student council will hold an open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 130, Merrill hall, to consider and discuss a questionnaire on student organization activities.

Between 140 and 150 persons representing 130 student organizations will participate in discussion of the problem of coordinating student projects to equalize organizational power and activity.

KNOX IS CHAIRMAN Bill Knox is chairman of a section appointed to deal with new student organizations to be set up. See COUNCIL—Page 3

Enrollment Figures Show One-half Woman Per Man

Numerical superiority of males at Michigan State is on the wane, according to latest statistics released by the registrar's office.

In past years, men outnumbered women at State by three to one, but their lead this year has been cut to two men for each woman. Statistics show that 4,192 men are enrolled this term, as compared with 2,203 women.

Once again the Liberal Arts division leads all others with a total of 2,120 students. Of these, approximately two-thirds are men.

HE'S ALL ALONE In second place, with 1,971 women and one lone man, is the Home Economics division.

Following close behind comes the Applied Science division, boasting a total of 1,016. The

15 Will Attend Chicago Meet

Thirteen Home Economics seniors and two instructors will attend the field day for Home Economics women in business, being held in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Janet Acker, Barbara Boucher, Eloise Crell, Marguerite Giles, Virginia Gunther, Betty Hunt, Marjorie Quick, Vivian Lippman, Doris Lange, Jeanne Marshall, Beatrice Young and Dorothy Scott, seniors majoring in textiles, clothing, related arts, and Leona Fisher, a graduate student, will leave Thursday afternoon for the convention.

Miss Dorothy Benson, instructor in textiles, clothing, and related arts, and Miss Helen Baeder, instructor in foods and nutrition will accompany the group to Chicago.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of home economics in Washington, D. C., will appear on the program at a banquet, and Miss Eleanor Howe, editor of the magazine, "What's New in Home Economics," is among the lecture speakers.

Forum to Iron Out Draft Questions For Conscriptees

An open forum on problems arising from the military conscription will be held in Spartan room of Union from 5 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Speaker will be Maj. P. V. Engstrom, of the ordnance division of United States Army. Forum will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

Public demand was responsible for planning the forum, according to F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, who will introduce the speaker.

Greeks Will Meet At State in 1942

Michigan State college fraternity men formed the largest out-of-town delegation at the regional Interfraternity conference held at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday.

The 1,200 delegates to the convention voted to hold their 1942 meeting at Michigan State.

Concert Star Will Sing Here



Lily Pons Spends Leisure Learning to Play Drums

By Harriette Ysberg When Lily Pons, who will be heard on the concert series in the auditorium at 8 p. m. today, appears in Donizetti's "La Fille du Regiment" with the Metropolitan Opera company, December 28, she will really play the snare drums.

Coming to East Lansing from Hollywood, where she sang "Lucia" with the San Francisco Opera company, Miss Pons has been taking lessons on the train in preparation for her role as the drummer boy in "The Daughter of the Regiment."

OPERA IS REVIVED This will be the first performance of this opera in 25 years and will be broadcast.

Although all former prima donnas who have appeared in this role have faked the drumming, Miss Pons will really play with the orchestra in the finale.

HEADS ARE NAMED FOR MAYO PARTY Committee heads for the East Mary Mayo fall term party Saturday, were announced yesterday by Virginia O'Leary, social chairman.

They are Doris Wanamaker and Mary Whitford, decorations, Eloise Allen, programs; Beverly Rinker, refreshments; Lois Richards, Betty Jane Youngman, and Meribah Rowlette, tickets.

The dance will feature a floor show of song and dance numbers. Patrons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff and Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Hill.

Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. C. C. Hurd, and Miss Ida Edwards have been invited.

Accompanying Miss Pons will be her secretary, Marguerita Tirindelli, and her pianist, Frank La Forge. Persons attending the concert tonight must be in their seats at 8 p. m. as doors will be closed and locked at that time.

Greeks Can Win Their Battle With Italy, Says Prophet

Geographical factors will help the Greeks withstand Italian invasion for some time and British aid might even enable them to defeat the Italian forces, according to Prof. Edward C. Prophet, head of Michigan State college geography department.

Prophet explains that poor roads, mountains and the fall rainy season should help the Greek armies to hold out against the superior Italian forces.

Italy has not been able to transport any of her mechanized army units over the Greek "mule trails" and Greece has no through railroad connections to the outside while mountains form a barrier between her and Italy's Albanian base, Prophet declares.

SEES ITALY WEAKENED Aside from these geographical conditions the fact that Italy, with her strong army, air force, and navy has not made the progress expected is probably because of a weakened economic condition, Prophet asserted.

Because of the effective British blockade, Italy has a gasoline supply that will last only three months and for that reason cannot make extensive use of her navy and air force, Prophet says.

SURPRISED MUSSOLINI Prophet declares that the determined resistance of the small but stubborn Grecian forces has proved a complete surprise to the

Italians who expected to win their way without fighting. More than an Italian defeat may be involved, Prophet says, since Greece occupies a strategic position from which the British can strike at the Axis provided that they can bring aid to Greece.

Prophet points out that the Greek harbors make up an excellent site on which the British navy can base its operations, thus strengthening its position in the Mediterranean.

Editor to Travel To Des Moines Earl Brigham was recently elected official delegate to the twenty-fifth national convention of Delta Sigma Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which will be held Thursday through Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Record Wind Damages Campus, Brings Cold

Armistice Speaker Warns Against Another War

Painting a gloomy picture of possible results of United States' involvement in another war, Prof. Walter R. Fee of the Michigan State history department last night addressed students in the music auditorium in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of Armistice day.

Speaking under the auspices of Student Cooperative Peace committee, Fee stressed the necessity for having responsible men in positions of trust.

Fee warned that another war would bring not only the suffering of four years of fighting, but would also add a staggering sum to the national debt and would result in one-man rule with loss of all civil liberties.

IS AGAINST INTERVENTION Insisting that intervention is not necessary for protection against the totalitarian states, Fee pointed out that strong political movements are their own worst enemies.

He asserted that the Europeans would soon be so occupied in seeking a balance of power that there would be no threat of aggression in the Western world.

WARNS OF ASIATIC MENACE Sounding a final note against intervention, Fee declared that it would mean that the United States would be drawn into an Asiatic war as well and that the burden of the attack would rest upon our army and navy.

Considering other alternatives for American action, Fee expressed his belief that "aid short of war" to Britain is highly dangerous since there is no definite limit at which aid may be stopped, and declared that it would be all too easy to drift into active participation.

Fee also discussed suggestions for defense of only the Western hemisphere or of United States' possessions, but explained that there are many national interests to defend besides actual possessions.

Either of the latter two suggestions would be an effort to maintain the status quo, Fee said. Following Fee's talk there was a short discussion period.

The lecturer was introduced by Lois Burley, chairman of Cooperative Peace committee.

Field Trips Are On Ag Slate This Week

Successful Michigan farms will be the object of three field trips this week. Farm management classes are planning two field trips in the near future to various farms throughout the state for the purpose of studying management problems at first hand.

First trip is scheduled for this afternoon when approximately 90 students of Farm Management 302 make a half-day tour, under the direction of Prof. L. H. Brown, of two farms in Shiawassee county.

On Saturday, Farm Management 404 plans to visit several of the better farms of Gratiot and Saginaw counties to view the progress being made by farmers on what is considered some of the best soil in the state.

About 54 students are scheduled to make the trip under the supervision of C. O. May, extension specialist in farm management.

Approximately 160 Short Course students will journey to Kalamazoo and other southern Michigan cities Wednesday on the annual short course trip to outstanding farms in the southern Michigan area.

The trip, organized by Short Course Director, R. W. Tenny and H. A. Berg, extension specialist in farm management, will be for the purpose of studying farm practices and management on the better farms in the area.

Council Research Explains Rules for Use of Rooms

Any change in the procedure of reserving rooms for group meetings of student organizations is apparently unnecessary, according to results of an investigation just completed by Men's council.

In response to complaints that the procedure was needlessly complex and involved, the council undertook an investigation of the complaints with a view toward establishing a more simplified method if conditions warranted such action.

IS QUITE SIMPLE The investigation disclosed that three points must be kept in mind when reserving rooms: 1. Rooms in the Union building, regardless of when they are wanted, are always reserved through manager B. R. Proulx's office.

2. All other rooms on campus are reserved in the Registrar's office if they are to be used before 5 p. m.

3. If any room is to be used after 5 p. m. the reservation is made through Secretary Hannah's office.

KEEP RECORD Rooms may be reserved for any future date of the school year and a complete record is kept of reservations already made.

"It should be remembered, however," the council report points out, "that the consent of the social affairs committee for a social function does not imply that a room in which the event is to be held is automatically reserved. Rather, the securing of a room is a separate and distinct function, irrespective of any other arrangement which might have been made."

Gale Sweeps Over State, Kills Three

A statewide windstorm, sweeping out of the midwest yesterday, killed three persons in Michigan and injured an undetermined number, in addition to causing much property damage, and breaking the all-time wind velocity record for East Lansing, according to reports late last night.

One of those killed was Mrs. Gladys Barr, mother of Robert Barr, M.S.C. junior. Mrs. Barr was killed at her home in Spring Lake by a collapsing farm building.

HITS 40 M.P.H. Registering 40 miles per hour at 6 p. m. yesterday at the East Lansing weather bureau, the wind blew sections of copper sheathing off college auditorium roof, and broke windows in Ag hall and Olds hall.

It also tore a door off its hinges in the Hort building, and snapped off at least five large trees on campus, breaking branches from many more.

Previous wind record for East Lansing was 37 miles per hour, in January, 1938.

TOWER IS THREATENED

Radio tower on the woodship, formerly used by WKAR, was bent far over, and the light on top of the tower was broken by wind, but W. J. Davenport, buildings and grounds superintendent, stated that the tower was in no danger of falling over.

A small crew stood by all night to repair damages. An area of a block on each side of First National Bank building in Lansing was roped off last night when wind threatened the WJIM broadcasting tower, and cornices located on the building.

Slight abatement of the wind later in the evening minimized chances of destruction of the tower.

DAMAGED CAPITOL

A steel flagstaff at the state capitol in Lansing blew down Monday night, according to Lansing city police.

Trees and wires down, in addition to a seven-page record of complaints, were reported by them at 9 p. m. Roofs were stripped off several Lansing homes by the wind.

WJIM broadcast requests by Lansing police that citizens stay off the streets for the duration of the storm.

See WIND—Page 3

Musicians to Take WKAR Air Lanes

Russell Siebert, playing the modern piano music of Shostakovich and Debussy, and Doris C. Anderson, soprano, singing modern solos and an operatic aria from Manon by Massenet, will represent the music department when they perform over WKAR this week.

The music department has been presenting two of its students in this capacity weekly and will continue to do so throughout the term. Siebert's program was given yesterday at 4:15 p. m. Miss Anderson's will be given Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Forest Clubs Elect Herbert President

Prof. Paul A. Herbert, of the forestry department, was re-elected president of the Michigan United Conservation clubs at the close of the annual convention, at Jackson, Saturday.

The college Forestry club and Wildlife Conservation club sent representatives to the convention. Additional staff members who attended the three-day conference were: B. T. Ostenson, Prof. L. R. Schoenman, and Prof. W. F. Morofsky.

Group Will Discuss 'Michigan Case'

"The Case of the Michigan Students and Academic Freedom" will be the subject of a Campus Discussion group meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union.

Robert Kahn of Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom, will speak and several Michigan State students will give impressions of a meeting held in Ann Arbor Saturday.

The case involves 13 University of Michigan students who were refused re-admittance this fall. Saturday the Michigan Committee for Academic Freedom held an open hearing in Ann Arbor to present the student side of the question. Twenty students and instructors from Michigan State attended.

Union Board to Admit Coeds Free at Dance

Union board will sponsor a tea dance Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom. As a get-acquainted gesture, all coeds will be admitted free. Union board officials announced.

Campus Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. State News office Sigma Alpha Beta—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Main Bldg. lecture room A.S.A.E.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 111, Ag hall Forestry Fresh-Soph smoker—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Forestry cabin Cavalry club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex Pershing Rifles—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Organization room, Union Scimitar—Tuesday, 5:15 p. m. Feeding room Culver Alumnae club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 1, Union La Cofradia—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union Mortar and Ball—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Organization room 1, Union Quarterback—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ballroom, Union A. I. Ch. E.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Kodak auditorium Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Peoples church Kuzulber—Thursday, 10 noon. Mum's Food shop

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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

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WASHINGTON—The situation inside France is such that there is more and more sentiment among administration advisers to draft venerable John J. Pershing as United States ambassador to France.

It is believed General Pershing could do a good job because of his old friendship with Marshal Petain, now No. 1 man in the Vichy government. The two were comrades in arms during the World War.

But more important is the manner in which Marshal Petain is reported to be pulled in two different directions, toward the Germans on one hand and toward the British on the other.

LAVAL FAVORS NAZIS

Chief advocate of friendship with Nazi Germany is Pierre Laval, long France's chief appeaser, who has an inside track with Petain at present. Laval has been carrying on the conversations with Germany which aim to give French air and naval bases to Hitler, and his argument with Petain is reported to be that the British are not to be trusted, that France's future lies entirely with Germany.

However, Marshal Petain's natural instincts are pro-British and anti-German. These are the natural sympathies of most Frenchmen, including some of his adviser.

So at times Petain is reported to be drawn one way by Laval, at other times almost ready to go to Africa at the head of the French army to lead a campaign against the Italians in Egypt.

FRENCH MAY AID IN AFRICA

Should the French North African army become active on behalf of England, it would mean much not only to the British but to the United States, whose biggest worry concerning the Monroe Doctrine is that a combination of German-Italian forces might use Dakar, French naval base on the bulge of Africa, for operations against Brazil and South America.

That is why "Papa" Pershing is considered so important to influence his old friend "Papa" Petain. Note: General Pershing, 80 years old last September, is not in the best of health, usually spends his winters in Arizona, might suffer during the rigors of a French winter.

WALLACE SEEKS JOB

Henry Wallace came back from his hectic vice-presidential campaign looking considerably older. He has been on the electoral war-path continually since August, making 10 to 12 short speeches a day, and five or six major addresses a week.

There was no part of the country which he did not cover, and the surprising showing which Roosevelt made in the farm belt undoubtedly was due in part to Henry Wallace.

Beginning January 20 when he takes the oath of office as Vice-President, Wallace will draw a salary of \$13,000. But until then he is hard up. His salary as secretary of agriculture stopped last August, and his expenses since then have been heavy. In fact, he doesn't have quite enough on hand to keep the children in college, so probably will write a few magazine articles and fill a few lecture engagements.

PERKINS WILL LEAVE

Miss Frances Perkins, idealistic but sometimes inept secretary of labor, will not be in the third Roosevelt cabinet.

She will be replaced as part of the President's plan to bring about unification of the AFL and CIO. No. 1 on the President's list for Miss Perkins' successor is George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a vigorous advocate of labor peace.

FDR DECLINES HER OFFER

Inside fact is that Miss Perkins offered her resignation last spring, but Roosevelt declined it to avoid a scramble for the job with a campaign approach.

Now the way is clear to use her replacement to further labor peace, which he is determined to effect as part of the national defense program. John L. Lewis, first obstacle to this, eliminated himself when he bolted the CIO and plumped for Willkie.

Other labor department changes contemplated are promotion of Dan Tracy, former AFL vice-president, from second to first assistant secretary, and appointment

Michigan State News

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Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College.

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

Cooperation Gets Results

Official sanction of the four-day Thanksgiving vacation is being welcomed by student leaders not only for the merits of the case but because it is one more step in faculty-student cooperation.

Something more than a month ago, a committee of staff members and students met for an hour to discuss the pros and cons of this isolated case. There were points on both sides and all points were brought up.

When that committee turned in its recommendation to the college administrative group, it did so knowing that the interests of all concerned had been carefully considered.

The State News heartily commends such cooperative action.

For Simple-Locating

Dating procedure will be considerably simplified for Michigan State men in another week, and several thousand Spartans will have less difficulty in finding one another.

Reason is publication of the 1940-41 student directory, due for release immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Published for the third successive year by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, the book this year has been checked and double-checked, insuring highest possible accuracy.

Doing almost all the work themselves, members of the fraternity get the books in the hands of students each year as soon as complete directory data are available.

Has U of M New Social Scale?

Has Ann Arbor become the happy hunting ground for sociologists looking for novelties in human behavior? Or has the definition of high social life taken on a new meaning there?

These questions are provoked by an item in the society section of a metropolitan Sunday paper. At the end of the U. of M. society correspondent's weekly report appeared the following:

"Flash—A new organization was born yesterday. . . (Here followed the names of two couples) . . . attended the initial session of the FATS club which convened at the Pretzel Ball.

"Editor's Note—Fats stands for Friday Afternoon Till Sunday. The club's hidden potentialities are certainly promising."

Parade of Opinion

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

Greek or "Barb"? What's the difference, or is there any? America's college editors, a survey this week indicates, would like to see some changes in fraternity setups, but on the whole they recognize fundamental benefits offered the students by the Greek-letter organizations.

The University of Pittsburgh's Cliff Dweiller opens the discussion with a definition of fraternity: "In American colleges, a student organization formed to promote friendship and welfare among the members." Proceeding, the Pittsburgh publication expresses belief that "if the fraternity is formed to comply with the above definition, there is no question as to its value. If, on the other hand, the fraternity is formed, as one advocate phrases it, to form cliques and to promote a friendly rivalry, such a fraternity is defeating its own purpose."

Take "Rush" Out of Rushing

Commenting on "rush" week at the University of Tennessee, the Orange and White hopes "that nobody's going to be sorry or disappointed with his fraternity brothers, but we're here to say that the cards are stacked against them." The Orange and White's plea is to "take the 'rush' out of rushing," and it makes the point that the period called "rushing" is "far too short for the average mind-making-up capacity."

Agreement with this viewpoint is expressed by the Dartmouth, which declares, "fraternity rushing combines the worst features of an Atlantic City convention and a small-town church bazaar. Anyone who joins a fraternity after he has been rushed, hot-boxed, fed beer and cider and doughnuts and warmed-over guff and exhausted from answering the same silly questions, must know something. He must know that this week of authorized nonsense is not the end of fraternity life. He may not know that six of the last seven graduating classes have voted overwhelmingly that if they had it to do over again and don't expect the joining or the not-join-

if they did know it, it wouldn't matter. He will have a good time with a group he initiates himself into, regardless of Greek letters. This means nothing more than what it says: Name your own way to make or break your college career."

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Tech News feels that the college fraternity is indispensable "as an aid in helping the novice develop, while in college, along the lines of social intercourse."

Ideals Must Be Year-Round

Further comment comes from the Dailyowan: "There are those who minimize the value of fraternity life. There are others who regard fraternities as hot beds of iniquity. If fraternities cannot disprove the beliefs of the aforementioned 'anti' groups, they're lying down on the job of bringing about their own eventual destruction. The ideals of fraternities are the highest ideals one may find. But those high principles must extend beyond rush week. Those ideals are year-round responsibilities. They should be year-round assets."

Undergraduate writers are not indicting the Greek societies. They are friendly to them. And they feel that the role of the fraternity can be strengthened by elimination of the few "sore spots"—shortcomings that in past years the fraternities themselves, after serious contemplation, have been the first to recognize.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair THE PRESS

The American press is all right. For the better part of three days last week, I talked to college newspaper men from all sections of the country, and heard messages men prominent in the field of journalism brought to the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit. It was mostly shop talk, yet much of it was about persons who know little about the workings of the American press, both college and professional.

On Thursday, the day the convention opened, a huge bridge crumpled and fell near Tacoma, Wash. Morning editions of Detroit papers carried wire-photo pictures of the accident.

Had a survey been made of readers of these Friday morning editions, it would probably have revealed that most of them thought it was not unusual that the pictures should appear in Detroit so soon, that most of them took it for granted and expected the photos anyway, and that they didn't think they were getting any particular bargain by paying only three cents for a paper which contained not only the bridge collapse pictures, but column after column of other news stories besides.

Most newspaper readers, and that include practically all literate persons today, give little thought to just what the three cents they pay for a paper buys for them.

Upon this subject, a League of Nations report quoted by Dr. Frank Casey, head of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota, offers considerable explanation. According to the report, if a paper of 100,000 circulation now in sale at two cents per copy were to depend on circulation income to pay production cost, it would not be sufficient for the paper to charge 14 cents a copy. If it did not raise its price to 14 cents, its circulation would probably drop to 10,000, in which case it would have to sell papers at \$140 a copy in order to break even.

At such a high sales price, its circulation would continue to drop, but it would probably retain about 100 readers who would have to pay \$140 a copy for their daily paper.

Such a hypothetical situation fortunately does not exist today. Modern newspapers at two or three cents a copy are within reach of everyone, even those who still borrow their neighbor's paper.

The point Doctor Casey was trying to make, however, is that the two or three cents handed to the newsboy for a paper buys something which costs a lot more than two cents to produce. The reason it does, of course, is because advertising furnishes a large share of newspaper income.

It would take too much space here to describe what a person gets for the single copy price of a newspaper. Briefly, he gets a result of the combined efforts of the world's largest and most efficient news gathering machine which is on duty 24 hours a day. The present American newspaper, on the basis of ratio between cost and value received, is the world's greatest bargain.

Comparing newspaper situations at Michigan State with those of other colleges led to the conclusion that we at M. S. C. are in an enviable position.

Salaries paid to minor executives on the State News are higher than those paid in many other colleges. Typographical standards of State's paper are sufficiently high to draw praise from Charles Allen, assistant dean of Northwestern U.'s Medill school of journalism, one of the nation's best.

A paper is printed for every student who has paid for a subscription at Michigan State, something that isn't done at all colleges, including some where subscriptions are a part of fees.

Michigan State readers are freer from disproportionate display of news caused by influence of small pressure groups than are readers in some other colleges.

On the other hand, there are some conclusions which can be drawn about the college press as a whole.

Material for most college papers is gathered and prepared by students, except for an occasional outside column.

Where students in charge of college papers are given responsibility to assume, and are allowed to assume it, there is usually little need for non-student censorship.

Most student newspapers are published for on-the-campus readers, and yet student editors do not ignore off-campus issues and events which affect students.

A little off the subject, perhaps, but interesting, is an observation made by student editors both from colleges having a reputation for strong radical groups and from colleges which have radical groups but haven't made the headlines because of them. These editors seemed well agreed that such groups are small, yell loud and often, but take little real damage.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

STATE FARM BUREAU

State Farm Bureau will hold open house for all Ag students Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the music auditorium. The winner of the women's state speaking contest will present her talk at the meeting, and farm bureau women will present a pageant. Music will be furnished by the Okemos high school band.

DIVISION COUNCILS

All divisional council members except Agricultural representatives will meet in Organization room 1 of the Union at 5 p. m. today. It was announced Monday by James Otto, Student council committee man.

Organization of divisional councils and discussion of projects to be handled by them will take place at the meeting. All divisional council members by election or by representation of an organization will attend.

CFA MEETING

Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will hold an all-day meeting at the Union building beginning with registration Tuesday at 9 a. m.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Second-year Spanish students eligible for the club will be guests at the meeting.

MORTAR AND BALL

Mortar and Ball will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Organization room 1 of the Union to discuss plans for the pre-installation dinner to be held in honor of Miriam Nickle, coast artillery sponsor. Date of the dinner has been tentatively set for Nov. 29.

WEDNESDAY QUARTERBACK

Wednesday evening quarterback will see moving pictures of the Indiana game tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Union ball-room. Members of the college coaching staff will be present to explain the plays as they are shown.

INTRAMURAL DEBATES

Because several men's teams have dropped out of intramural debating, the remaining schedule will be reorganized and posted on campus bulletin boards, according to Burdette Stampey, faculty debate chairman.

SENIOR PICTURES

Deadline for senior Wolverine pictures is Saturday. Juniors graduating at the end of summer school should report to the Wolverine office for appointments.

HOUSING DEMAND

There will be considerable demand for overnight rooms for house delegates to the Dairy Producers' conference and Farm Bureau meeting this week. Ron Heath, housing director for men, announced yesterday. Heath requests householders willing to rent rooms to notify his office today.

DAIRY CLUB POSTPONES

Because of the concert tonight, the scheduled meeting of Dairy Club will be postponed until Nov. 19.

ALPHA ZETA POSTPONES

Alpha Zeta's meetings scheduled for tonight will be postponed until Thursday. The meeting will be held in the chapter room in Ag hall at 7:30 p. m.

CHEM ENGINEERS

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Kedzie auditorium. R. W. Wirsching of General Motors research laboratories will speak on paint problems in the automobile industry.

BACTY MEET

Demonstration of the Tiselus apparatus by Dr. I. F. Huddleston of the bacteriology department will feature the meeting of the Michigan branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists to be held Tuesday in the Veterinary clinic.

Dr. Arthur W. Frisch

Wayne university medical school will be the other principal speaker.

ACCOUNTANTS' WIVES

The music department will furnish music for a meeting of the State Accountants' wives at a recital to be given today at 2:30 p. m. in the music building.

YMCA, YWCA

Carlos Espindola, Olivet college

News Roundup

Rumanian Quake Takes Toll; Threatens Nazis' Oil

As Rumanian earthquakes threatened oil supplies to Germany's war machine, new trembles were noticed over the week-end in Russian-Axis relations.

Rumania's worst earthquake has killed thousands of persons and fires have swept through rich Rumanian oil fields. Whole villages were leveled last week-end. Observers believe damage to oil properties will be a serious blow to the part Rumania might play for Germany in the war.

The more or less dormant Nazi-Soviet pact, formed in part as a war supply device for Germany, may experience a "shot in the arm" from a Berlin conference scheduled for early this week between Russian Foreign Minister Molotov and high Nazi officials. Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy is also to attend.

Free French troops under command of expatriate Gen. Charles DeGaulle, have reopened operations in French Equatorial Africa reports. British and Gaulle's troops are fighting French forces for possession of the port of Libreville.

ROME SPURS OFFENSIVE A shakeup in command of Italian forces in the war with Germany, under way, with the Italian der-secretary of war on the front under orders from Benito Mussolini to organize the invasion of Athens claims the entire put out of action an entire division, possibly numbering 100,000 men, within the past few days. Neutral sources say that a number of Italian soldiers are being sent to the Balkans to render in southern Greece near the Albanian border.

BRITAIN MOURNS Ill since last August, Neville Chamberlain, 71-year-old former British prime minister, died Saturday night. His illness was aggravated by overwork previous to his retirement from the British defense council a few months ago. National socialism is practically

inevitable in Great Britain, Chamberlain, United States ambassador to that government, newsmen recently. "Democracy is finished in England," he added that it would die in a country if the U. S. should enter the war.

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KEY PITTMAN DIES Senator Key Pittman of New congressional veteran and chairman of the committee on relations, succumbed to a heart attack Sunday in Reno.

Pittman, who was 68, had campaigned in his home state for a week ago.

FRENCH END PARLEY'S Until the close of Europe there will be no further negotiations between France, Germany, French Vice-President Pierre Laval stated after Berlin conference.

Accusing Free French and British sources of trying to breed peace between the Vichy government and Germany, Laval said "atmosphere of mutual comprehension will be sought between his government and Germany."

FBI PROBES VOTING Alleged irregularities in voting last Tuesday in Jackson under surveillance by the State Democratic officials that the investigation be conducted by the FBI.

Two employes of a Detroit industrial plant engaged in defense production were bludgeoned to death yesterday. Police have so far been unable to explain the killings.

University of Toronto students are giving blood to use as Canadian soldiers at the front.

exchange student from South America, will speak at a joint meeting of YMCA and YWCA at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Peoples church.

Espondola has spoken several times previously at Michigan State. His talk tomorrow will be sponsored by the peace committee of YMCA.

FRESHMAN ADVISERS—Freshman students are required to see their advisers Nov. 14, 15, or 16. J. W. Stack, chairman of advisers, has announced. Advisers will have students' midterm grades at this time.

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Dirks Names Miller to Aid In Defense

Duties Will Be To Supervise Local Work

Prof. L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, will supervise the national defense activities of the Engineering division, Dean H. B. Dirks announced recently. Dirks, as head of region 13, will coordinate the work of the Engineering division with that of other schools in the district.

ARE NOT FOR STUDENTS

These new courses for defense workers will not be open to regular college students," Professor Miller announced. Men not enrolled in the college, but preferably having had some engineering experience, will be given technical training in work needed in defense industries.

NON-GRADS MAY ENTER

However, former engineering students who did not graduate or who changed their division will make up a large percentage of those in the courses.

"The training courses will be highly specialized," according to Miller. "Industry will request trained men in certain lines of work, and the college will train men to fit these specific jobs."

Students Take Part in Frosh Orientation

Names of women taking part in freshman orientation for the rest of the term have been announced by Helen and Christine Horn, orientation heads.

Discussion leaders who will speak to various discussion groups are: Miriam Nickle, Anna Marie Holmes, Betty Jo Achard, Barbara Allen, Jean Sprinkle, Dorothy Price, Nedra Smith, Judy Crozier, Phyllis Dean, Bonnie Edmond, Mary Jane Renwick, Betty Anthony, Martha Browne, Helen Hebblewhite, Jean Grant, Mary Lou Dodge, Marian Rambo, Myrtle Schmidlin and Janet Beckwell.

Chairmen of discussion groups have been named as follows: Shirley Andrews, Debbie Berg, Ruth Gregory, Lillian Austin, Betty Funk, Lorraine Voisard, Dorothy Kincaid, Frances Hiller, Betty Wirth, Juanita Christensen, Jean Prudee, Leah Jane Little, Jo Mahay, Martha Jane Edgar, Alyce Ann Wolf, Doris Fright, Marjorie Fieldner, Janet Goodell, Mary Jane Atwell, Helen Myers, Margaret Burhans, Helen Hanson, Ruth Stewart, Mary Anne Pinkham, Celia Potter, Beverly Doane, Marguerite Olson, Pat Beady, Donna Williams, Iris Hartford, Cynthia Foster, George Eagle, Ruth Ann Gatterson, Jane Ellen Hinkle, Nan Wadley, Dorothy Marsh, Eleanor Jordan, Betty Dick, Barbara Campbell, Ann Gower, Leah Fox, Pat Wadley and Jean Scavarda.

Educators to Hear of M Head Speak

Between 300 and 400 persons will attend the meeting of the Michigan Council on Adult Education to be held at the University of Michigan on Saturday, Dean L. C. Emmons predicted Monday.

The council is interested in all adult educational activities carried on in the state. Meeting with the council will be a group of workers under George Fern, secretary of the Vocational Educational Association. About 125 of his employees will participate in the meetings Friday night and Saturday.

James D. Bruce, vice president of the University of Michigan will be the principle speaker at the banquet to be held in the Union ballroom Friday night. The president of the council is Mrs. Edna C. Wilson Saginaw, formerly a member of the State Board of Education.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

A discussion of political parties, as an agency in expressing the will of the people will be presented by Prof. J. T. Caswell of the history department on his 3:15 p. m. program, Wednesday.

WIND

(Continued from page 1)

The windstorm. No injuries were reported by either Lansing hospitals or police last night.

WIRES WERE DOWN

Lansing utility companies reported electric wires down in many parts of Lansing, and outlying districts. Haslett lights were out at 9 p. m., with Lansing lights on and out intermittently in sections of the town all evening.

All repair crews were out, but high winds made working difficult.

MOVED BUILDINGS

A garage south of the state police barracks on Harrison road was blown onto a neighboring lot. Part of a building at Bath was blown out into a street. Troopers were at work with axes in many parts of the state, keeping the highways clear.

The storm originated in the Midwest Sunday, and at noon Monday was over Iowa, moving northeast toward Lake Superior, East Lansing weather bureau reported. The bureau predicted that temperatures would drop to 20 or 25 degrees by 6 a. m. today, with snow, and wind continuing until noon today.

Farm Bureau Plans Annual Meeting

The 41st annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a number of sessions scheduled for Fairchild theater in the auditorium.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana will be the banquet speaker in the Union ballroom Thursday evening, and guests will include Mrs. Townsend and Governor Luren D. Dickinson.

Lottery Decides on Teams For Debate Contests

Lottery decided the men and women who will act as two-member teams in the intramural debate contest now in progress. The names of 23 men's and 14 women's teams were announced last week by Bardette Stampley, faculty debate chairman.

In the order they were drawn the men teams are: Jon Rovick and Harry Gardner, Ralph Norvell and Henry Willis, Jack Nealey and Richard Williams, James Benna and Robert Lowe, Martin Dunham and Edward Humenny.

George Hubert and Russel Gibbs, Dale Reynolds and Ben Hiney, Robert Woolley and Richard Haffick, Fred Perry and Don Otto, Douglas Judin and Donald Gross, Fred Houghton and Robert Grant.

James Smith and Earl Sutton, Jack Dennis and Bill Carr, John Solar and William Kennedy, Thane Bouman and Joe Charlow, Ward Buchoz and Forrest Owen, Leonard Rand and Frank Guertler.

LAST ON MEN'S TEAMS

The final teams drawn were:

DANCE WITH ARN DE CAMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A. F. M. Ph. 2-8381

Colorful Artists Will Appear Here On Friday's Program



The Graff ballet, fourth number on the fall lecture series, will be presented at 8 p. m., Friday, in the college auditorium. The colorful production will feature costumes designed by Kurt Graff and a specially adapted program under the direction of both Grace and Kurt Graff.

In addition to the Graffs, the group includes nine dancers, many of whom have attracted attention on the Broadway stage and in recent movies. Among these, Dorothy Davies has danced in many Broadway revues and has appeared in recent Marx Brothers movies.

WAS SOLOIST

Anne Devine, another Graff ballet artist, was previously a soloist with the Chicago Civic Opera, and Ethel Sarashon was a featured artist with the San Carlo ballet.

Grace and Kurt Graff briefly summarized their views on modern ballet in the statement: "The dance should be contemporary and growing, making a significant comment on the world about us today. When representing a pe-

Bell to Recognize Two Thanksgivings This November

Michigan will observe Thanksgiving Nov. 21, but the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will observe it on both that date and Nov. 28.

Its observance, however, will be in the form of reduced rates for long distance calls. According to E. W. Brey, local Michigan Bell manager, rates on calls to all points in this and the other 47 states will be reduced on Michigan's Thanksgiving day.

The same reduced rates will be effective Nov. 28 on calls from Michigan to points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that day. Brey said, but to points in this state.

Farm Groups Send Five to Meeting

Five Michigan State college students were among the 250 delegates from 19 states who attended the American Country Life conference at Purdue university last week.

State's representatives were Dorothy Rudenberg and Einer Oststrom, campus 4-H club; Louise Gorsline and Walfred Groussag, Student Grange; and Richard Schroeder, president of the Michigan Youth Country Life association.

The final women's teams announced were Lenore Warner and Ann Backstrom, Maryann Mathis and Shirley Dodge, Mary Cooper and Joyce Hemingway.

DANCE TO THE "SWEET SWING" OF GOY EKLUND & HIS BAND

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PLAN NOW FOR YOUR WINTER FORMAL ENGAGE LANSING FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

GOOD MUSIC SINCE 1903

LEADERS OF ORGANIZED ORCHESTRAS

Phone	Phone
Dusty Rhodes 44977	Red Drennan 44218
Bob Stigrist 29817	Bob Jackson 25696
Don Hoffman 24381	Benny Johnson 25214
Goy Eklund 28711	Arn DeCamp 28381
Arl Howard 44530	

Vets Reveal Plans to Hold Two Events

Banquet Will Be Friday; Choose Committee

Plans for a banquet, and committees for medicine ball were announced yesterday by Junior American Veterinary Medical association.

Banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in East Lansing Masonic temple, to celebrate publication of the first issue of Michigan State Veterinarian, a professional publication sponsored by M.S.C. section of A.V.M.A. Student veterinarians and alumni of the Veterinary division will attend.

Dr. R. A. MacIntosh, clinical head of University of Toronto, will be the main speaker. The topic of his talk will be "Functional Sterility."

General committee of the Medicine ball, to be held Feb. 22, was announced by Willard L. Lee, Lola Wis, senior, as follows: Louis Newlin, Farmington junior; William McCoy, Minden City junior; William J. Westcott, Detroit pre-vet; Francis Yabsley, Cessna Park, Ill. junior; Paul Carlson, Berkeley, Calif., sophomore; and Harrison Siegle, Brookline, Mass., senior.

Medicine ball is the annual dance sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medical association.

Convo Will Meet To Hear Reports

The annual fall meeting of the Michigan Association of North Central colleges convenes here today. Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, is president of the association, and Pres. Arthur Andrews, Grand Rapids Junior college, is the secretary.

Prof. John R. Emmons of Wayne university, and Assistant Registrar Williams, University of Michigan, were appointed last spring to head committees and report on the two major matters to be discussed at this meeting. They are the combining and pub-

Dramatists Offer Season Tickets On Three Plays

Season tickets to the college dramatic productions will go on sale this afternoon to the student body only, Dean Koch, president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, announced yesterday.

Season tickets may be obtained at the Union desk or from members of Theta Alpha Phi. All seats are reserved.

Plays scheduled for all-college production this year are Accent on Youth, to be presented December 4 and 5 in Fairchild theater; Night Must Fall, to be produced winter term; and a romantic Shakespearean comedy, used to dedicate the new theater in the spring.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting will then be opened to presidents of campus organizations who will describe activities of their programs and then discuss a questionnaire whose object is to provide a self-analysis for these groups as an aid in determining aims and purpose and amount of achievement.

Sample type of questions to be used are: Does your organization foster wider acquaintance on campus and what is your service to the local or college community? When the council has determined the importance of each item on the sheet, it will then be submitted to a representative 10 per cent of the student body to ascertain student opinion on these campus problems. The questionnaire originated in a meeting held on campus last spring with the cooperation of Dr. Bergstresser of the University of Chicago.

Students now handling the project are Tom Connelly, chairman; Sally Sager, and Jane Clarke.

Issuing of one bulletin of information, listing all the opportunities offered in various fields of study by the several institutions represented in the membership, and the reorganization of the association and a more concise definition of its function, particularly with reference to its function as an accrediting agency.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Y. W. C. A. members plan to participate in the world friendship tour of Detroit as all M. S. C. women's organizations are making final preparations for the Co-ed Carnival, their annual bid for members in the coed world.

A spotlight will swing to each midway stand as 17 women's organizations graphically describe their purposes in their annual quest for new members at the Co-ed Carnival to be staged in the women's gymnasium Thursday.

Each organization will sponsor a booth centered on the circus midway theme. Mistress of ceremonies, Virginia Moore, will introduce each organization as it presents a short skit or speech.

The carnival will be open both in the afternoon and evening. Hours are 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs and pink lemonade will carry out the circus theme.

YWCA Notes—A busload of Michigan State Y. W. C. A. members will leave Peoples church at 6:30 a. m. Saturday for Detroit to celebrate the organization's tenth World Acquaintance Tour.

Grace Nahstoll, vice-president of the East Lansing branch, will introduce the tour at the Central Y. W. C. A. in Detroit.

Highlights of the day will include visits to different national, cultural, and religious centers.

The group will hear Mrs. Rose Esperit, International Center Y. W. C. A., speak on "Detroit's Nationality Groups," and Philip Gentile ask, "Is Democracy an Effective Form of Government?"

Services will be held at Temple Beth El, Jewish synagogue. After an Italian lunch at Roma Cafe, the tour will visit markets for Syrian, Greek, Armenian, and Italian foods.

Informal discussion at an inter-nation tea will close the activities.

Reservations must be placed with the local Y. W. C. A. by Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, according to Emma Sater, secretary.

Exploring group interest meetings will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Green Splash Splatters—Open swimming, scheduled for tonight, will be put off until after Thanksgiving holidays because of conflict with Lily Pons concert.

Jean Bovill has been appointed chairman of the committee which is making plans to represent Green Splash at Coed Carnival. Working with her are Janice Bagley, Jean Claudy, and Betty Jane Roszarau.

At the last meeting of Green Splash, Marian Gardner was appointed in charge of the organization's scrap book which contains all the recent clippings, pictures and articles about the group.

WAA Highlights—Eleanor Sims and Thelma Elworthy gave an account of the Hillsdale convention Monday evening. University of Michigan, Alma college, Olivet college, Hope college, along with Michigan State college were among the colleges represented at the convention. The advisability of having a national honorary athletic sorority, ideas on how W.A.A. is run in other schools, and the decision to have a yearly state meeting were the main topics of discussion at the convention.

Board Opens For Civil Service Exams

The reopening of civil service examinations for telephone operator C, vocational counselor I, graphic presentation designer I, and job analyst A and I, have recently been announced by the Michigan State Civil Service board.

Envelopes containing applications and fees of 50 cents for this examination must be postmarked not later than Nov. 30 in order to be considered. Applications should be addressed to the Civil Service commission offices.

Examinations will be held Dec. 14, 1940.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Just 42 days till Saint Nick will be here!

with all kinds of gifts and plenty of Cheer

But you'll have to help this gal little

man Shop EARLY he'd say and avoid the jam!!

LET THE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS HELP YOU SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Michigan State News

DUSTY RHODES
And His Glenn Miller Style Band
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Spartan Sportlines

One of the least publicized, but keenest and hottest rivalries on the campus will have its annual renewal at 5 p. m. tomorrow when those traditional foes of Old College field—the white-shirted varsity reserves and the current freshman team—stage their football game.

The game itself is usually a peculiar affair. There is never any contest on the freshman schedule that the "little green ones" like so well to win as this one. Furthermore, they are as yet undefeated this year (two victories in two starts) and they prefer to have their unmarred record left unmarred tomorrow night.

CHANGES TO WATCH
For the reserves, who have been used only as live-bait fodder for the varsity all season, it will mean a chance to perform under regular game conditions. Then too, Coach Charley Bachman and his aides will carefully examine the doings, and those reserves would all like to take the opportunity to regain some prestige. (That factor has not been overlooked by the ambitious freshmen, either.)

In spite of all this importance which seems to hinge on the game and its outcome, it is always good entertainment for the spectators with humorous sidelights a specialty. The reserves habitually give the whole thing non-top seriousness, and before it's over, laughter will be playing in the background, and what will happen thereafter is beyond speculation.

Last year the freshmen won, 6 to 2, with Pete Fornari scoring the lone touchdown. But everyone had a good time.

GROWS IN IMPORTANCE
As a result of the recent ruling here at State which has abolished intercollegiate sport for freshmen, this game will now become the most important gridiron engagement for the fresh each season. In fact, it'll be the only one which they are to have.

There will be no favorite for tomorrow's bit of action, with the current odds at 5-to-6 and take your choice. The freshmen have exhibited promising form in their previous games, but they have not faced the same class of competition which they will tomorrow.

The varsity reserves are always an unpredictable lot.

MATERIAL COMING UP

Freshman Coach John Kobs has not been too lavish in praise of his freshmen, but then Kobs never has been noted for being optimistic as far as freshmen are concerned. There is no hiding the fact, however, there is some great material coming up on his outfit.

Probably the best of the lot are Hugh Davis, Jack St. Germain and Morgan Gingrass in the backfield and guards Don LeClair and Gerald Baker, end Bill Gorton and tackle Bob Anderson in the line. Some of those who will be in uniform for the varsity reserves, coached by Don Rossi, are: Don Robert, Barney Neubert, Louis Lori, Jimmy Pingel, Jim Beardsell, Leon Dombrowski, and Joe Kaman. Bachman may also "lend" Rossi some of his third and fourth stringers for the occasion.

The game will be held in Macklin Field and will start at 5 p. m.

ROPIES WIN AGAIN

The sophomore class triumphed once more this year in the annual M.S.C. fall handicap track meet.

Sophomores garnered eleven out of fourteen first places and tied for another in the handicap, while the freshmen scored victories in three events. Dale Kaultitz paced the sophomore triumph as he took first place in the 440 yard run, 220 yard low hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, 300 yard run and the running broad jump.

August Sunnen, sophomore, took runner-up honors with victories in the shot put, javelin, and discus. Bob McCarthy was the only other double winner as he took the 50 and 150 yard dashes.

Ted Wonch, Charles Steinbacher and Ed Calvert tied for first in the pole vault, and Calvert and Bob Thompson were top men in the high jump and two mile race respectively.

A new naval science department has been opened at Brown.

What They Did Last Week

*Michigan	6
*Minnesota	7
*Marquette	41
*Manhattan	45
*Temple	28
*Villanova	9
*Kansas State	13
*South Carolina	20
*West Virginia	7
*Cincinnati	7
*Purdue	7
*Fordham	17
*Santa Clara, not scheduled.	

Clear Backboards Promise End Zone Fans New Outlook

It seems that Ben Van Alstyne is always doing something for the fellow in the end zone seats. Latest gesture of the State basketball coach is the purchase of two clear-glass rimless backboards which will give absolutely unobstructed vision to fans at both ends of the court.

In the process of being installed at Jenison fieldhouse, the backboards are the newest type yet designed.

Technicolor Movies Feature Banquet

With technicolor motion pictures of the first statewide NYA junior baseball tournament as the feature attraction, the state champion East Lansing team, coached by Doc Manion and Casey Klewicki, Spartan baseball squad members, will be feted at a banquet in the Hunt Food Shop tonight at 6:30 p. m.

In addition to the movies, John Kobs, State baseball coach and NYA supervisor; Orin Kaye, State NYA administrator; and Walter Ribyear, an NYA official, will speak and the championship nine will receive their fourth trophy.

East Lansing defeated St. Clair 4-1 in the tourney final to capture their crown.

Lamar library, University of Texas, is the thirteenth largest college library in the U. S., with more than 620,000 volumes.

Blackburn Pulls One Down



Bruce Blackburn, 6-foot, 191-pound right end from Flint, who is a senior this year, has already won two letters as a Spartan football player. The curly-haired blonde is known to State fans as a pass receiver of no little ability, but he has also proved himself an able tackler and blocker.

Van Alstyne Banks On Seniors To Spark Basketball Squad

By Ed Kitchen

No senioritis here.

And therein lies the reason why the prospects of Michigan State basketball may not be quite so dreary this season as the Spartans' formidable schedule and Coach Ben Van Alstyne's frequent laments might indicate.

Senioritis, the peculiar collegiate athletic malady which often prevents potentially great stars from fulfilling early promise in their final year of competition, has never found a foothold on State squads. You can take the word of Van Alstyne for that.

"Our seniors have been real producers as long as I can remember," Van points out. "We've usually had to build our teams around men playing their final year and there aren't many instances where they haven't come through."

RANK ON SENIORS
"Look at last year for example. Marty Hutt and Max Dalrymple played fine basketball all the way through, and the year before that it was Leo Callahan, Chuck Henry and others. This year we're up against a tough situation and if our seniors can do it again we may have something after all," he prophesied.

The Spartans have four seniors to build on this season. No. 1 man is Max Hindman, the Gary, Ind., lad who will be shouldering a portion of the load left behind by Chet Aubuchon. Max has scored 186 points in two years as a regular.

Three other seniors, who must form the front line against such opposition as Long Island, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Iowa, and Michigan, are Bob Phillips, the third "Gary Gang" member; Bob Morris, Grand Rapids, and Mel Peterson of Muskegon.

Hindman is at center, Morris is a forward, and Phillips and Peterson are guards.

OPEN AT HOME
Meanwhile, State's 25-man cage squad marked off another day Monday of the three weeks still left before the season's opener. The Spartans open up at home Dec. 2 against Kalamazoo college.

Van Alstyne also pointed out Monday that the State squad will probably spend Thanksgiving vacation at home this year instead of in workouts here as in other years. The Spartans usually require the extra time for conditioning but this year they have come along a bit faster.

Two players who have mellowed Van Alstyne's pessimistic tones in the last few days are Frank Mekules, the big center from Detroit, and Carl Petroski, blond shotmaker of the Schenectady Gang from last season's freshman squad.

GIANTS AT CENTER
Mekules, former high-scoring center of Detroit Western, stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 204. It is possible to play him either at forward or center and this is a likely arrangement because Van also has Fred Stone, the 6-foot 5 inch rebound artist from Chicago, to back up the center spot.

Petroski, meanwhile, continues to fit well anywhere. A center on the yearling squad, he has been used both at that post and at guard in practices thus far.

The big portable floor of Jenison fieldhouse was set up over the week-end and workouts have been scheduled there from now on.

CLOSE SCORES PREVAIL
With one exception the series which dates back to 1909 always has been marked by close scores. During the last seven years, in only one game has more than seven points separated the teams. That was in 1937 when State won, 21-7.

The only one-sided triumph occurred in 1915 when Michigan State piled up a 67-0 victory. In 1910 State won, 3-2, the narrowest of margins. Since 1933, the start of the present series, the Spartans squeezed out a 6-0 win. Of all the 11 games played, State has won seven.

Marquette U. Threatens .500 Mark

Spartans Need Two Victories to Break Even for Season

With a 20-0 defeat by Indiana behind them, Michigan State gridders today were preparing for their final road game of the season next Saturday with Marquette.

The Spartans have yet to win a contest on foreign soil, losing 21-14 to Michigan, 21-19 to Temple and last Saturday to the Hoosiers.

After meeting the Hilltoppers at Milwaukee, Coach Charley Bachman will bring his squad back to Macklin field for the season wind-up with West Virginia. Victory in both of these games will result in the Spartans finishing with .571 average, four wins, three losses and one tie.

THREATEN RECORD

However, if the State gridders lose one of these late season contests, they will finish with 428, the poorest average compiled by a Michigan coach since he arrived here in 1933.

Probably the more severe test for the Spartans will come from the Marquette eleven. The Hilltoppers have rolled up 141 points in six games, but all that they have to show for their efforts are a lone victory, four defeats and one tie.

Although the Marquette offensive is among the most powerful in the Midwest, the answer to its losing record undoubtedly lies in its line. Opponents have scored in 164 points against the Hilltoppers.

Coach Paddy Driscoll boasts a pair of flashy backs in Johnny Goodyear and Noel Richardson. The two have been the vital cogs in Marquette's offensive. On the Hilltopper line, Ray Apolski, center, and Don Vosberg, end, are the lone standouts.

DUST UP RULE BOOKS

Michigan State-Marquette games always have been packed with thrills. Last year, the Hilltopper edged out the Spartans, 17-14, as

they cashed in on a dusty clause from the rule books. With the score knotted at 14-14 late in the fourth quarter, a Michigan State punt went soaring from behind the goal line. As the ball descended near State's 35-yard line, Batchelor unintentionally lifted an arm in the air.

Officials then ruled Batchelor had interfered with an opportunity to make a fair catch. The 15-yard penalty which they meted out was followed by a free attempt for a field goal from State's 17 yard line. Robert Kennitz, Marquette tackle, stepped out of the line and booted the three-pointer which gave the Hilltoppers their margin of victory.

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State Dealers Await IC-4A Classic; Win Michigan AAU Run

By Gordon Cole

Warming up for the IC-4A classic in New York city Monday, Michigan State's cross country team successfully defended its Michigan A.A.U. championship at Ypsilanti Saturday by shading Michigan Normal 29-37.

Other team totals were:

Wayne varsity, 98; Michigan State varsity, 118; Michigan State freshmen, 132; Huron place, 137; Michigan State reserves, 145; Michigan Normal freshmen, 151; and Central State club, 186.

Michigan Normal shot its two aces, Tom Quinn and Duane Zemper, into first and second place, but as was the case in the State Intercollegiate the week before, intercollegiate clinched the title for the Spartans as lanky Ralph Monroe placed third and a quartet of Greenleaf runners finished in a bunch behind Lee of Michigan Normal, who was fourth.

Running on his home course, Quinn won the four mile grind easily in 22:03. His teammate Zemper was clocked in 22:14, with Monroe third in 22:14.

Spartan senior Al Mangan lost fourth place by a step to Lee in 22:30. Other varsity times and places were: Sixth, Capt. Ed Mills.

22:37; seventh, Bill Scott, 22:42; and eighth, Jerry Page, 22:43. Mangan for the varsity was Wayne Beardslee who finished in 22:43.

Bob Thompson paced the Spartan freshmen into fifth place when he placed 17th. Also on the list were: Walter Mark, 29th; Duane Baker, 38th; Maurice Hogg, 40th; George Byelich, 33rd; Ed Mathies, 57th; Louis Book, 34th; and Frank Lindsey, 62nd.

With Warren Anderson going the 20th place, the Michigan varsity reserves finished in 48th place. Other varsity freshmen were: William VanVelsor, 32nd; Leo Wron, 4th; George Sullivan, 49th; Frank Warner, 5th; and Perry Zell, 67th.

Bill Mansfield, who ran on the Spartan varsity last year and Nelson Gardner, a '36 State runner who now is assisting in coaching the harriers here, ran 24th and Gardner 34th.

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