

Spartan Hordes Gird For Annual Raid On Pantries, Wallets

Civilian morale remains at a high point today as residents of Michigan and surrounding Midwestern states throw all their energies into minute preparations for defense. Attention is riveted upon East Lansing, where the word is anxiously awaited from the Command which will release an army of thousands to prey upon the peaceful countryside. It is expected by most observers that the invasion will be attempted either Wednesday afternoon or night, since it is pointed out that the moon will be at the full, while the class-

room fog, common at this season of the year, should be somewhat abated. Scouting parties in the past few weeks have brought back information indicating that preparations for the big push are being carefully completed. The invaders have collected large stores of strategic materials such as earmuffs and mittens and appear well prepared for the hardships of the journey. The invading troops are well-seasoned, observers say, since most of them have taken part in previous campaigns and know the most

efficient methods of negotiating the distance. Experience has shown that calibre of arms has little importance here, the emphasis falling largely on the thumb. Undaunted by the impending arrival of the famished hordes, the defenders are placing their hopes on a picked army of turkeys, who are expected to stave off the first rush. These shock troops will be reinforced by assorted battalions of chickens, geese, ducks and other lesser fowls. Quantities of munitions have already been secured or are "on order." These include

thousands of cases of cranberries, as well as huge stores of potatoes, apples, turnips, and other supplies. Economists assert that the expected invasion may well upset the existing financial system. It is known that the invaders as a rule have very meager resources. Persons in the defensive territory have been warned to hide all money and valuables and to be prepared to resist strenuous attacks upon the family bankroll. Civilians have also been notified to take every

precaution with automobiles, buggies, and bicycles since indications are that the East Lansing forces will try to commandeer all available forms of transportation immediately upon arrival. According to all-too-reliable sources in East Lansing, the fall maneuvers will be of short duration, lasting only four to five days. The word is that the board of strategy fears a let-down in morale since there is a drastic shortage of vital materials, especially long term and honor points.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A request for 50 more U. S. destroyers be made for the British government by Lord Lothian, Britain's ambassador, when he returns here from London, authoritative sources said today. Special federal grand jury investigations of alleged national elections may be instituted in as many as 18 major U. S. cities in order to complaints being received by FBI bureau, officials have announced. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 18.—John L. Lewis today officially resigned as president of C.I.O. in convention here. In offering his resignation, he asked assembled delegates to end their "damnable bickering."



CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Chicago police and Dies committee agents raided headquarters of 10 German and Italian social organizations in search of membership lists and subversive documents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Should Congress fail to adjourn Tuesday, an adjournment motion is to be brought before the House, administration leaders will consider the action a reflection on the President, White House sources say.



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Today on The Campus

He Should Know

Sammy Yeiter, who has spent a good four years at Michigan State, is now wondering why he had to wait all that time to learn something he should have known as a sophomore.

Silent Type

Climbing onto a bus one night last week, he headed toward Lansing accompanied by a freshman woman and a portable radio. Turning on the radio, Yeiter received no response. So the helpful frosh murmured "If you pull the back of it out it will play better."

Sam complied, and immediately found himself surrounded by wandering tubes, straps, wires and various other radio inwards. Unamused, he gathered the wreckage, enriched by the knowledge that freshmen women don't know all the answers.

High Living

One slug costs 25 cents! That is, if the slug is not in the special Hillcrest bus meter. Little brown boxes, slotted to admit one quarter per misplaced slug, now repose in each of the four sections of the distant dormitory. Notes posted above the boxes make it a matter of personal honor to pay the fine for all slugs who make the music go round in local juke boxes.

Nickelodian owners estimate they have 16 dollars worth of slugs, but the little brown boxes tally about 25 cents apiece.

Sororities Set Date of Pan Hel Annual Feast

Michigan State's 12 sororities will hold their annual Panhellenic banquet, Monday following Thanksgiving at 6:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Approximately 450 sorority women are expected to attend the banquet, Miriam Phelps, general chairman of the banquet, said yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Spencer, national travelling officer of Sigma Kappa sorority, will be the guest speaker for the formal dinner. Acting as toastmistress will be Norma McKiddy, Panhellenic president. She will present the travelling cups which are awarded each year for scholarship and homecoming decorations.

Guests will be Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Mabel Petersen, Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Barr, Mrs. R. W. Schumacher, Mrs. L. B. Ried, Miss Opal Luten, Miss Frances Rees, and Miss Evelyn Mansfield.

Question, Answer

Car manufacturers claim that the public dictates the style of new cars. R. E. Wersching, General Motors representative, stressed this fact at an A. I. Ch. E. meeting.

To illustrate his talk he showed slides depicting the three salient points customers demand. The slides were entitled: Appearance, Comfort, and Performance. The second was a picture of a glamorous Hollywood model. While showing it, Wersching asked, "What is the first thing you think of when you see this girl?"

From the back row came the answer in a heavy, masculine voice "All three points—Comfort, Appearance, and Performance."

Try Baking Soda

Nightmares are ordinarily bad enough, but three East Mayoyites lay claim to having experienced the worst of the nocturnal horrors. The women had attended a wedding and brought back pieces of wedding cake to put under their pillows last week.

Fondly they hoped that, according to the legend, they would have sweet visions of their future husbands, if they slept on the cake for three nights. Sad to relate, not only did they fail to find any of the future, but the superstition backfired with a vengeance when each woman saw weird creatures three nights running.

Seeking Shelter

College actors know what it's like to carry on under fire. Play rehearsal was going quietly and smoothly last week in Demonstration hall, the scene of nightly play rehearsal. Suddenly the sharp crack of rifles echoed above the actors' lines.

The cast, en masse, moved to what they thought were safer quarters. All went well for a time, then the ominous snap and crackle of rifles began again. This time it was closer.

Refusing to be panicked the second time, a scouting squad found that the Capitol City Rifle team had moved in for an evening's shoot on the basement range.

Dual Personality?

Nonchalance, just plain nonchalance. Thus Gordon Solberg explains his unprecedented success in the social world. A senior Alpha Xi Sigma, Solberg Saturday night made history by dating two women, taking both to the same dance at the same time.

Betty Johnson and Leah Fox were Solberg's "dates" for the Alpha Chi Omega term party. He managed well and blossomed smoothly as he would dance with one while the other talked to the patrons, and vice versa.

Kibitzers thought Solberg's number was up, however, when the time for the coveted final dance rolled around. Nothing daunted, Solberg proved himself equal to the occasion by waiting gracefully through the final measures with both women, one on each arm.

Bigger and Better

Followers of campus records have a new one to chalk up. Not to be outdone by their neighbors in Precinct 8, Precinct 9 men of Mason hall Saturday night smashed all known marks for mass blind dating.

Mason 8 had held the mark of 20, but it went glimmering when 21 Mason 9 men called at West Mary Mayo to escort an equal number of women to Pinetum for a weiner roast.

General Alarm

Nothing is more pitiful than a student who has been played false by an alarm clock. Nothing, that is, except a whole houseful of students who have, etc.

It gets even worse when it is two houses, as can well be imagined. The Chi O's and the Sigma Nu's know how it feels. The women had their bitter experience last week when Sue Urquhart, known as "official waker-upper," dreamed she heard the alarm. She woke six housemates before she found it to be 2 a. m. instead of 7 a. m.

False Faces

Art Skelton, who lives way over in Bennett hall, was the slumber-wrecker for the Sigma Nu's. The men didn't feel too badly about his waking them at 1:30 in the morning instead of the prescribed 6:30, however, for they got consolation out of meditating about Skelton's useless seven-block trip to accomplish the deed.

Dairyman Will Talk At Montana School

Prof. G. M. Trout of the dairy department of Michigan State college, will give a series of lectures at Montana State college at Bozeman, during Montana's Dairy Industry week Nov. 23 to Nov. 28.

He will also lead a general discussion on work with ice cream.

Students Plan Fall Exodus

Seniors Get 99 Win Way Into Campus Honoraries

Ed Abdo is Named Captain for Final Game of Season

Although one more contest remains on their 1940 schedule, Michigan State coaches and players are already looking forward to rebuilding the Spartan eleven for next year. Only seven players will be lost through graduation after the team closes the current season next Saturday with West Virginia. Five of this number have been issued a starting position against the Mountaineers.

Bruce Blackburn, Flint end; Jack Amon, Grand Rapids fullback; Bill Batchelor, Buchanan center; Paul Griffith, Sturgis guard; and Ed Abdo, Detroit guard are the seniors who will start the contest. Abdo has been named acting captain for the game. Paul See FOOTBALL—Page 4

Four to Direct Theater Group Student Plays

Student directors of Studio Theater group will direct four plays, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7:15 p. m., in room 49 of the auditorium.

Geraldine Pierce, Portland senior, will direct a mystery play. Persons appearing in the play are Charlotte Whitten, Phyllis Olin, Douglas Haas, and Gordon Smith.

Two family comedies will be presented, the first one being directed by Margaret Burlington, Layton senior. Characters will be portrayed by Barbara Coburn, Patricia Reddy, Doris Veith, William O'Brien, and Bob McLaughlin.

Jean Binkley, Wren senior, is in charge of the second. Parts will be played by Marjorie Love, Dorothy Bruchard, Jean Hart, and Fred Rowe.

John Richman, Grand Rapids senior, is director of an Indian fantasy with Art Underwood, Denalda Lee, Ruth Hammond, and James Poulos as characters.

Campus Calendar

Grange meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. 401 Agricultural hall

Camera Club meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex

Hotel Administration meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Dairy club meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Dairy building

Black and White club meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. 100 Agricultural hall

Practitioner Lecture "B"—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Music auditorium

International Relations club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. 200 Northwestern building

Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Wolverine office

Geography meeting—Tuesday, 4 p. m. Radio Chemical lab.

Student Council meeting—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Organization room 1, Union

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Fresh-Principal Convo
Co-op House Dedication
Band Is Picked

Deans Select Rooms For Those Left

Will Hold Open House Sunday For Relatives

By JANETTE TAYLOR

From Wednesday noon on an increasing flow of students away from the campus will notify all observers that Thanksgiving vacation is starting. By Wednesday night Michigan State will look like a ghost town of the old west.

Arrangements have been made by the deans' offices for students

Governor Luren Dickinson Monday night announced appointment of W. R. Whitehouse as advisory draft board chairman and four assistants for Lansing and East Lansing to aid draftees in filling out draft questionnaires.

Names and addresses of the members are as follows: W. R. Whitehouse, 547 Charles street; Marshall M. Knappen, 163 Kedzie street; Jackson Towne, 525 Butterfield drive; J. G. Lill, 326 M.A.C. avenue; and Ralph N. Wright, 522 Highland avenue. Students may call on any of these men, or Dean F. T. Mitchell, 111 Orchard street, for assistance in filling out draft questionnaires.

staying in East Lansing. All men's dormitories will remain open, and North hall and Potter house will be open for women to stay in.

MUST BE OUT BY 8 P. M. Since all women have to be out of the dormitories by 8 p. m. Wednesday, any who have not made arrangements for vacation should notify the dean's office.

Roommates and friends have apparently tendered invitations to come home with them as far as the women are concerned, for only 12 have notified the dean's office that they will be staying here.

Hours the library will be open during vacation have been announced by Jackson Towne, head librarian. It will remain open Wednesday until 5, but will be closed all day Thursday. Friday the library will be open from 8 a. m. until 12 and 1 p. m. to 5, and on Saturday from 8 a. m. until noon. Sunday the library will be open as usual from 2 to 6 p. m.

WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE The Union cafeteria will be open all during vacation, as well as the other departments in the building. See EXODUS—Page 3

Aranyi to Play For Faculty Concert

Francis Aranyi, violinist and assistant professor of music, will open the first faculty concert of the year in the music auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will be accompanied by Joseph Evans.

Aranyi will include in his program "Concerto" by Frederick Delius which achieved its Continental premiere in Berlin in 1920 with Aranyi as soloist.

Also included will be "Adagio and Fugue from the Fourth Solo Sonata by J. S. Bach, which brings out the sharply contrasted melody of the Adagio and the Fourth Sonata with the energetic concluding Fugue.

"Havanaise", a slow Cuban dance of African origin and popular in Spain, by Camille Saint-Saens and "From My Native Country," with two duos for violin and piano by Friedrich Smetana will conclude the concert.

Engineers Will Go To Detroit Meet

Prof. M. M. Cory, of electrical engineering department, and B. K. Osborn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, leave early this afternoon for Detroit. While there they will make an inspection trip of a power substation and will attend the Michigan branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tau Beta Pi Adds 16 Engineers

Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity in engineering, initiated 13 seniors and three juniors into its ranks last week with a formal ceremony, followed by a banquet.

The following seniors were initiated: C. W. Button, from Farmington; J. R. Evans, Detroit; F. A. Filippini, Bessemer; G. A. Giddings, Pontiac; J. K. Gilbert, Lakeview; W. A. Grosbeck, Marshall; H. F. Harris, Grand Ledge; B. D. Harrison, Detroit; Sven Johnson, Fremont; G. D. Laet, Lansing; K. R. McConnell, Quincy; V. W. Rix, Lansing; and C. E. See HONORARIES—Page 3



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Brownmen Place 2nd In Eastern Meet As Mangan Stars

National to be Run Here Monday

Rhode Island State's cross country team created the biggest upset of the 32-year-old history of the traditional IC-4A run at Van Cortlandt park, New York city, yesterday afternoon, as the Rams outdistanced Michigan State and Manhattan for the team title.

Led by junior Lester Nichols, who finished second in the five-mile gruelling grind, the unheralded squad from the little Kingston, Rhode Island, school, totaled 72 points to cop the blue ribbon classic of eastern hill and dale running.

Michigan State, five time winner of the extravaganza and second to Manhattan the past two years, again placed second with 82 points, 11 points out of first. Manhattan was third.

MANGAN FACES SPARTANS
Top runner for the Spartans was Al Mangan, Lowell, Mass., product of ranks of students and alumni.

Thus the Spartans hope to wind up their schedule with a victory Saturday in order to appease the fans and to speculate on next year's program when they will tangle with Michigan, Marquette, Purdue, Wayne, Santa Clara, Missouri, Temple and West Virginia.

Next Saturday's appearance of the Mountaineers will be their first in East Lansing. Only once before have the teams met, that being in 1938 when Michigan State hung up a 26-0 triumph.

The game will find Coach Bill Kern of West Virginia making his second appearance at Macklin Field. In 1936 Kern made his coaching debut with Carnegie Tech as the Spartans registered a 13-6 victory.

FOE LOOKS GOOD
This time he will be completing his first full year as head coach at the Morgantown, W. Va. institution. Last Saturday, the Mountaineers scored one of their most convincing triumphs, as they squeezed out Kentucky, 9-7.

Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

Bad weather, unavailable fields during part of the season and a general reshuffling of schedules have forced Director L. L. Frimond to set the final dates for championship games back a full week. League titles will be fought for next Monday and Tuesday evenings while the all-college title will go on the block the following Thursday.

Four out of every five coaches of intramural football teams are either varsity letter winners in some sport, freshman numeral winners, or ineligible varsity players. According to reliable sources within the organization itself, the DZV may dissolve at the end of this term. Lack of interest, too much unfavorable comment, and a general laxity in the ultimate purpose of the club have been offered as the reason for the proposed breaking up of State's famous athletic brotherhood.

Revisions in the touch football league schedule find teams lining up in the following manner for Tuesday night games:
7 p. m.—Football field—Wells A vs. Mason 9.
8 p. m.—Football field—Tom Harmon Independents vs. Elsworth House.
9 p. m.—Football field—Winner of A.G.R.-Hesperian game vs. Delta Sigma Phi.
7 p. m.—Baseball field—Abbot 14 vs. Wells F.
8 p. m.—Baseball field—Mason 3 vs. Abbot 16.
9 p. m.—Baseball field—Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 17.

The DZV-Gang Busters fuss of last Wednesday night has flared out. The argument started after a letter from the Gang Busters touch football team had been submitted to the State News accusing officials of the game with favoring the DZV team on a last minute touch-down.

Today the report reaches us that the Gang Busters' manager had nothing to do with the writing of the letter.
It appears to be just one of those things which does no one any good and everyone, including the entire intramural setup, a lot of harm.

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What They Did Last Week

*Michigan	20
*Northwestern	13
*West Virginia	9
*Kentucky	7
*Temple	6
*Holy Cross	6
*Wisconsin	6
*Indiana	10
*Minnesota	33
*Purdue	27
*Iowa State	12
*Kansas State	6
*Santa Clara	19
*St. Mary's	7

*Indicates teams on Michigan State schedule.

Help Wanted!
Regular football ushers who will work the West Virginia game are requested to leave their names with Miss Janet Dean at the outer office in the gymnasium.
Other men who want to usher the game may also apply at the desk.

Walter Mack Wins Freshman Meet

Captain Bob Thompson led his six man Rinkydink team to a victory over Walter Mack's squad of Dinkyrinks Saturday in the second annual All-Freshman run.
The Thompson men piled up a score of 25 to 30 to win but Mack led the pack of 12 runners over the four-mile course.

Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Friday morning... taxi whisk team to Lansing... railroad to Chicago via Jackson... Card games and bull sessions get under way immediately... Jack Amon, Ed Abdo, Chuck Carey, Bill Batchelor and Walt Ball are the top card fans... of course there is "Ace" Friedlund... Fan-tan is the favorite game, with hearts and rummy running poor seconds... Many of the gridders stretch out and sleep... and a few (of all things) hit the schoolbooks.

Afternoon practice scheduled for Northwestern's Dyche stadium... tarpaulin covers the gridiron, so Spartans move over to the Wilkran' boarded-in practice field... temperature in the 30's... snow-covered ground frozen... Dinner at Orrington hotel, Evanston... Movies of Marquette-Michigan State football games... That's how Pingel did it... Hollywood flickers or short sight-seeing trips... Lights out at 10.

Saturday... Leave hotel via bus for Morton Grove at 11... board Milwaukee streamliner... More card games and relaxing... game spirit generating... one hour and we are in Milwaukee... leave immediately for stadium... players warm feet over heaters... kickoff... let's leave the game out.

Leave Milwaukee shortly after game... dinner on diner... prep all zone... Overnight at Morrison hotel, Chicago... Hit the night spots... Leave Chicago 9:45 Sunday... Fellows remember their books... arrive in East Lansing at 4 p. m.

Most conspicuous fan at the game was movie star Pat O'Brien, who was honorary chairman of the homecoming celebration... The response the star of the Knute Rockne film received made one wonder if the 7,500 fans didn't turn out to see him instead of the football game... At half time O'Brien was presented with a Marquette varsity blanket... Said he was sorry for Charlie Bachman but he was going to be thankful for a 14-0 victory on Thanksgiving. Don McNeal of the Breakfast Club of the Air, also a Hilltopper alumnus, joined in the ad libbing.

Michigan State lost the game because a keyed-up Marquette team made full use of one break in the game. The Golden Avalanche was always on the alert, intercepting six Spartan forward passes. State's great defensive team stopped the nation's leading offensive star, Jimmy Richardson, for no gain, but Marquette can thank two great football players for their 7-6 victory.

Ray Apolskis at center and Don Vosberg at end were by far the best players I have seen at those positions this year. Apolskis' great sense of diagnosing plays saw him throwing Spartans all over the field. There wasn't any doubt about his going for a 70 yard touchdown romp after intercepting Wy Davis' pass three minutes after the fourth quarter started.

The game started with a great end duel between Lew Smiley and Vosberg, which turned into a one-man show after Smiley's injury. Vosberg was a constant threat for passes on the line of scrimmage or long ones down the field. His terrific speed carried him down under punts to down the ball or to stop the runbacks just as soon as they started.

Vosberg threw Mike Schell on the three yard marker in the first quarter drive, but one play he missed out on was Wy Davis' 80 yard dash around his left end on the first running play of the second half for the Spartans' touchdown. Wy also broke loose for a 78 yard romp that was called back because of a man in motion in the backfield. The Dundee Junior's running exhibition was probably the finest turned in by a Spartan back this year.

It was a day for iron men. Seven Marquette men played the entire game and tackles Fred Carter and Frank Karas, guard Bill Rupp, and Center Bill Batchelor did likewise for State.

Karas' bang-up game for full time was more than gratifying to his family who came down from Escanaba to see their first collegiate football game. They put their OK on the sport... Karas has been dubbed "Green Grass" for the knockout he received earlier in the season. Bob Friedlund also has that moniker now because he played the fourth quarter while being more than a bit groggy.

Defensive play featured the first half. State netted one yard and the Golden Avalanche rumbled for 20 yards. In the second half State picked up 95 yards for rushing but it all went in vain because of Mr. Apolskis and Bob Kemnitz's second placekick.

The game cost State the services of Lew Smiley for the West Virginia game Saturday. The big end is limping from a knee injury. Wil Davis is nursing a blood clot in his hand, but is expected to be at his quarterback post for the final game.

From the appearance of Purdue's team at the Chicago station Sunday morning the Boiler-makers received as great a battering from Minnesota's mighty Gophers as the 33-6 score indicates.

Cheerleader Lou Feece drew strong cheers from a small body of Spartan alumni... Johnny Seales, hurdler on last year's track team now engineering in the Brewery City exchanged greetings with the Spartans.

FOOTBALL

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Derrickson, Morgantown, W. Va. fullback, and Stan McRae, Pellston, end, are the other seniors slated to play in their final college game.

LINE WILL BE BACK

In 1941, a host of linemen who have combined to give Michigan State one of its finest defensive lines in several years, will be returning. There will be Bob Friedlund, Lew Smiley and Bill Kennedy among the more experienced ends. Frank Karas and Fred Carter, Tom Johnson and Danny Morabito provide two sets of tackles. Bill Rupp, George Danciu and Walt Kutchins will be back at guard posts and Tony Arena will return to claim his center job.

Next year's backfield is expected to be built around Wyman Davis and Walt Ball, a pair of triple threat halfbacks, and Willie Davis, a capable signal caller. There are also several other backs who may fit into the picture, but Jack Amon is the only regular back who will not be back on the scene. Jack Fenton and Ed Ripmaster should go a long way toward filling in this gap.

WILL END SAD SEASON

Saturday's game will cap one of the most disappointing seasons in Spartan history. This year the Spartans slipped under the .500 mark for the first time since 1928. The loss to Marquette last week ended Michigan State a record of two victories, four defeats and one tie.

FACE TOUGH YEAR

The best the Spartans can do then is to win from the Mountaineers and finish the disastrous season with a 4-2 average. No matter how they do against West Virginia, Coach Charley Bachman probably will never forget this season when a fumble here, an intercepted pass there, or a continual line of injuries have caused such disappointment among the



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