

Michigan Confident of Victory Over State Today

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DR Signs Anti-Inflation Bill; Executive Order Due Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Surrounded by congressional leaders and intimate advisers, President Roosevelt tonight signed anti-inflation bill giving him broad authority to stabilize prices, wages and salaries.

The White House announced shortly afterward that an executive order in connection with the measure would be signed and published Saturday.

The bill was delivered at the White House about 8:30 p. m. The president immediately began a discussion of the measure with a group of congressional leaders and other officials who had assembled to see it signed into law. The Chief Executive affixed his signature at 10:15.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Congress gave its final approval to the compromise anti-inflation bill tonight, President Roosevelt was expected to take quick action to stabilize the cost of living.

The bill passed its final form during the day by a senate vote of 257 to 22. It was passed by the house on a vote of 257 to 22.

Today's Campus

Empty Keyholes

Any keys today? is the slo-mo that M.S.C. door custodians are beating in the near future. A key shortage is developing which may ultimately result in a "closed door" policy on campus buildings. It is impossible to secure at the present time the keys from which the keys were made because of the war program. However, winning the war is more important, and all keys are urged to turn old into Dean Marie Dye's Economics office. Let's "Keys to Kannon."

No Locks

The interest of metal con- sideration the Art department is making a plea that all students who own metal locks turn them in for other keys to be purchased. The State College book store will pay 40 cents for good quality locks. You help relieve the situation brought about by lack of metal.

Hairpinned

The Spartan office officially says it, but rumor lays the blame for the overdue appearance of the October issue at the door of rather the head — of press manager Homer Opland. He stood too close while making a final proof, causing a 24-hour breakdown while mechanics and a barber cut his hair from the press.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HUNGKING — Jap aerial mass Willie welcome; arrives after delay caused by enemy planes.

MOSCOW — Anniversary of drive on Moscow finds still seeking decision at 40-day siege.

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S Australians creep in pursuit of Japs in New Guinea, fighting ambush; Allied air arm strikes vital enemy bridge.

WASHINGTON — U. S. subs sink five Jap ships in western Pacific; army flies strike new enemy in Aleutians.

rushed at once to the senate and after a brief debate that chamber, by a voice vote, added its approval.

On motion of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), the senate authorized Vice President Wallace to sign a copy of the bill so that it could go to the White House tonight for Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

Swift Action Soon

Swift moves by the president were believed in prospect in view of the fact that in asking for the bill, he said that unless new controls were exercised, he could not hold the inflationary See FDR—Page 4

Registrar Linton's Brother Passes

J. Oliver Linton, former professor at Michigan State, and brother of Registrar R. S. Linton, passed away at his home in Philadelphia yesterday.

Shortly after receiving his B. S. degree in Agriculture in 1911, Linton assumed the duties as head of poultry department, and retained this position till 1917.

After spending a few years on a poultry farm near Plainwell, Mich., Linton went to Philadelphia. For the past 10 years he has been teaching science in a Philadelphia vocational school.

Linton was the first editor of the student publication the Holcad, now the State News, in 1906-'07, and was a member of the Aureorean Literary society, now Delta Sigma Phi.

Michigan Game Draws Varied Comments

Majority of Spartan Students Display Fighting Spirit

By BILL JOHNSON

If the latest communique received by Pres. John A. Hannah from darkest Africa is any indication of the outcome of the Michigan State-Michigan football game to be held this afternoon in Ann Arbor town, Michigan State college will emerge with an overwhelming victory.

President Hannah received a cablegram yesterday morning from 10 former Michigan State students now stationed in Harbel, Liberia. The wire said, "Ten M.S.C. men here, but only two Michigan men. Keep odds same on Oct. 3," and was signed by Ray Klackie, Don Richter, Gordon King, John Hodge, Joe Dendel, Harold Burgess, Robert Bartlett, Edwin Scotsmen, John Rawlinson and Ernest Bottige.

That is the general consensus of opinion in Africa "as to the outcome of today's annual gridiron classic. Back in East Lansing, opinions are not so solidly

Halfback Passer



DICK KIEPPE is one of the probable starters this afternoon against the University of Michigan at the halfback position. He is the Spartans' outstanding passing threat.

Bombers and Subs Sink Five Nippon Ships in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A toll of five Japanese ships sunk, four probably sunk and three damaged by submarines and army bombers in a recent series of highly successful raids on enemy bases and supply lines in the far Pacific was announced today by the navy.

The bombers and their fighter escorts were credited also with shooting down six Japanese "zero" planes during their raids on enemy-held territories in America's western Aleutian islands. The only reported U. S. loss was one plane.

The submarines made their kill in the western Pacific. A communique, which told nothing of the actions except the results, said the undersea raiders had sunk a large seaplane tender, a large passenger cargo ship, a large freighter and two medium-sized cargo ships; probably sunk two other medium-sized cargo ships, and damaged one large tanker.

40,000 Expected to Witness Annual UofM-MSU Football Clash in Ann Arbor at 3 P.M.

Relaxed Spartans View Adverse Predictions in Silence

By TOM RIORDAN

One of the strangest football teams that ever represented Michigan State will board school buses this morning and head for Ann Arbor for its opening game with the University of Michigan in the Michigan bowl at 3 p. m. today.

The Spartans are strange, because right about this time just before the tilt with their traditional rivals, the Wolverines, the State gridders are usually keyed to a high pitch, rarin' to go, but this year it's different.

For some reason Coach Charley Bachman's men are acting as if today's action was to consist of only a customary intersquad scrimmage. The entire club, from the most experienced senior to the greenest sophomore, is completely relaxed.

They realize that from every angle they're the underdogs. From the number of veterans and star newcomers on the "M" roster, and the way Michigan trimmed Great Lakes last week, the Spartans might as well not even put in an appearance.

Remember?

However, remember the time that one of Michigan's greatest eleveners with Tom Harmon & Co. took it on the nose from an un-

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Sophs Chappuis, Wieso Win Starting Nod for Michigan

By PAUL CHANDLER

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 2 (AP)—Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler is a sage psychologist who has wrought many a mental miracle with University of Michigan football players, but there is every indication he's suffered a setback this week.

Despite Crisler's sober warnings, the Michigan team left practice tonight brimmingly content that tomorrow would bring a clean victory over Michigan State, when these two bitter riv-

Probable Starting Lineups		
STATE	P.	MICHIGAN
McNeil	LE	Sharpe
Conners	LT	Wistert
Radulescu	LG	Franks
Beyer	C	Fregulman
LeClair	RG	Kolesar
Mangrum	RT	Fritala
Fraleigh	RE	Madar
Otting	QB	Cetham
Kieppe	LH	Chappuis
Pawlowski	RH	White
Ripmaster	FB	Wieso

als space off in their 37th gridiron battle since 1891.

40,000 Expected

The kickoff is scheduled for 3 p. m., an hour later than last season, and a crowd of 40,000 including several thousand from

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U. of M. Etiquette

Says Unkissable Coed Draws the 'GoodGuys'—Not 'Wolves'

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Unkissable Coed gets the nod from all but Wolves, the University of Michigan instructed its freshmen today in a new booklet on campus etiquette.

The slender volume, the work of a student and two professors, posed the perennially delicate social question thus:

What's a coed to do if she refuses a college boy a kiss and he says to her, "When are you going to grow up and act like a college girl?"

And then provided this answer, couched in a novel idiom combining student slang and academic erudition:

"Ignore him. Girls don't have to 'give' to be popular, and it usually turns out that the most

discreet and unkissable girls draw the better class of men—not the Wolves, but the Good Guys who are going places."

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Reds Still Hold After 40 Days

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Red army punched more holes in the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday, and bettered its positions in a building-to-building fight inside the ruined city which today entered its 40th day of historic siege.

A high command communique at midnight said the stout Stalingrad garrison had killed 1,500 more Germans and destroyed or captured 153 Nazi tanks in yesterday's operations which found slight reverse south of the city, the Russians suffering only a slight reverse south of the city.

There the Russians were said to have given up a wedge driven to the enemy's positions after 16 of the 50 tanks hurled against them had been destroyed.

In the city area itself the communique said the Russians beat off one heavy German assault in which 700 Nazis and several tanks were destroyed in one sector. In another "our troops forged through, clearing individual buildings of the enemy."

In the Caucasus the Russians said their troops withdrew to new positions in a defensive fight east of Moudok on the road to Grozny's oil fields, 50 miles away. The communique said more than two enemy infantry companies were wiped out and 10 tanks crippled or burned before the withdrawal.

of the Student council, wasn't so optimistic. "Well," he said, "they ought to play a pretty fair game, but..."

Another "not so optimistic" individual was Dick Verkler, diminutive forester and member of Delta Sigma Phi's first place fraternity glee club. "I hate to say," said Dick. Then he lost some of his hate and said, "Well, we will lose 13 to 7."

"I'd put all my money on our winning the game today," Jack Bush, chairman of this year's Mardi Gras, said. Bush reversed Verkler's estimate, and said State would come out on top of a 13 to 7 score.

Bobbie Cole, secretary of last year's freshman class, used good logic (?) in her answer. "We will win this year because we haven't got a chance. Last year and the year before we had a chance, and lost, so this year, with no chance, we will win. Good, eh?" You said it!

in the affirmative.

"I picked the game wrong for the last three years," Fred Stone, rangy 6 foot 6 inch varsity basketball center, said, "and I'm not going to be wrong this time. State will lose by one touchdown, but we will score."

Doug Reeve, president of the Interfraternity council, thought in the opposite direction of Stone. "State will put up a good fight," Reeve said. "Michigan's game with Great Lakes' last week was no indication. The Sailors didn't have the fighting spirit of a winning team—and that is what we have."

Blonde Jean Gruendler, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Mardi Gras queen last year, thought the odds were with us.

"Why," she was asked. "Because I think it is about time we won," she said, and there is good logic in those words, gal.

Frank Izzo, elections chairman

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

WELL, . . . Our week's review of marriages and pinning-includes Elwin Farwell, AGR of '43, who married Helen Hill on Aug. 23, while Bob McNeill of football fame and a brother AGR pinned Neva Longnecker . . . Over at the Kappa Sig house, Jack Everrept, '44, recently ringed Eleanor Brown and Dick Reidenbach gave a ring to Maryon Shearer, Alpha Chi . . . Ira Framenbaum, AEP1, is engaged to Iris Shinberg of Lansing . . . And Mary Margaret Murphy, pianist on the WKAR Dawn Salute, has a ring from Bob McDonald of Mt. Clemens.

First pinning from Delta Chi this year was made by Tom Gable to Ava Jean Humphrey, Alpha Phi . . . Edie Mayers, Alpha Phi and June grad-to-be has a ring from Jim Wilson, a Michigan SAE . . . During the summer Louise Gersline married Lt. Bill Bonner, former president of I.S.A. Louise is finishing her last year now.

records to the army and navy . . . meanwhile the Sigma Nus for their part, are operating this year with a car and a half . . . It has been reported by the AOP's that Kay Driscoll and Vivian Davies have stepped up production in defense plants in Detroit and Rochester.

Radio parties the "big game week-end" includes are one last night at the Phi Delt house and one given by Mason-Abbot. Mason's Don Feigh is in charge of the Precinct 9 party and has chosen a pre-garie theme while Abbot's Owen Middleton, Precinct 14 is in charge of their Radio-Rally-Roundup, complete with dancing, cheers, games and stunts . . . this is no 3-ring circus!

Best remark for this week came when a sweetly feminine Thourly entered the Grill: "Oh voice was heard to say as a Mr. God, please make me a freshman."

U.S. Fortresses Bomb France

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 3 (AP)—U. S. bombers escorted by American and Allied fighter planes delivered their mightiest punch of the war yesterday by shooting down 18 prize Nazi fighters, 13 of them by flying fortress crews, and spraying explosives on three German-held targets in northern France.

Not a single flying fortress or Boston bomber was lost although six fighter planes were. One of the Allied fighter pilots was reported safe in the joint communique issued by the U. S. army headquarters for the European theater of operations and the British air ministry.

The "strong formations of the U. S. army air forces" were escorted by "many squadrons" of the U. S. A. A. F., RAF, Canadian and Allied fighters. Some reports said as many as 400 fighter planes accompanied the big American raiders.

The Boeing flying fortresses unloaded their explosives on an air frame factory at Meaulte, and the airfield at St. Omer which is a strategic point on the Calais-Brussels railroad, while the Douglas Bostons showered explosives on the long docks at Le Havre to the south.

The Spartanburg (Ind.) Cemetery Association recently scrapped an old brass-jacketed cannon, originally acquired to decorate a soldiers' and sailors' monument. It weighed 995 pounds.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

You can't miss it. With a new sign and its interior with a fresh coat of paint, Canterbury house decorates its beginning-of fall term. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, will observe College Sunday on October 11 at the 11 o'clock morning worship service. Rev. James Cadigan of Christ church, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, and former chaplain at Amherst college, will be honor guest of the day.

A reception will be held for students and faculty by the college chaplain, Rev. C. W. Brickman at Canterbury house on that day from 4 until 6 p. m.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold its Sunday service in the Masonic temple at 11 a. m., while the student group will hold its weekly meetings in the chapel of Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

St. Thomas Aquinas (Roman Catholic) will hold Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a. m. while weekday mass services will begin at 7:20 a. m. The Public Inquiry classes, open to everyone, will meet Monday and Friday at 8 p. m., Open Forum at 5 p. m., Wednesday in room 1, Home Economics building, and Newman club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Little theater at 7:30 p. m.

At Peoples church, Sunday services begin at 9:30 and 11 a. m. This coming Sunday Holy Communion will be at 4 p. m. "College Daze" will be the subject of a satirical discussion of the student religious council and will be followed by a student-conducted vesper service beginning at 7:15 p. m.

The Lutheran church will hold Bible classes Sunday mornings at 10 a. m. with morning worship following at 10:30. This Sunday the topic of the sermon will be "The Judgment of God." Lutheran Student club will meet that evening at 7 in Organization room 3, third floor, Union building.

CLOTHING CLASSICS

By Barbara Hafford

NEW clothes are definitely not as prominent this year as they were once upon a time, but new combinations with an emphasis on "blend" instead of "match" or "contrast" give old duds a dash of glamour. And new clothes are bought with an eye to long-lasting style and durability.

Between halves of today's game, keep an eye out for Lee Hall's cocoa, beige, and white giant-plaid suit with a long jacket adorned with chevron-shaped pockets; and for Jackie Mehan in a red suit with a three-button jacket trimmed with saddle stitching. But look first for her brown wool coat, and pompadour hat—all superbly tailored.

Frances Vargha has a red rabbit's hair dress with three-quarter length sleeves and gold buttons from the convertible collar to hemline, and gathering at shoulders and waist. Brown suede specs and gold earrings complete the outfit. And Colleen O'Connor looks really "Stribotic" in a smooth white box-pleated skirt under a kelly-green long jacket, worn with a deep neck white blouse.

APPLAUSE and lots of it to girls who are conserving clothes and material, but APPLAUSE right in the face of those who do so by wearing ballet-length skirts—especially with nylons at a priority.

APPLESAUCE—too, to fur slacks which haven't yet appeared around here—here's hoping they don't . . . to those metal hair-bows with holes cut out polka-dot style . . . and to freshmen girls in pots. And more APPLAUSE to peg-top dresses on tall girls, and to enormous kerchiefs when cold weather sets in.

Grin and Bear It

By Light



"Of course all I was able to do this year was help pack peaches and corn, but next year I'll probably be a doctor then will you marry me?"

INFORMATION

FOOTBALL GAME—

Offices may be closed at 10 a. m. to permit students and employees to attend the annual football game with University of Michigan on Saturday, October 3. The game will start at 3 p. m.

SCRAP—

The Electrical Engineering Department has urgent need for old radio receivers and radio parts for instruction in war training courses. Faculty members wishing to donate such equipment may call Ext. 569.

PORPOISE—

The "Porpoise," men's national swimming fraternity, meets Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 215 of Jenison Fieldhouse. Men interested in trying out are invited to come.

Daniels Is Promoted

At a meeting of the East Lansing and campus police Thursday night, Albert Daniels was promoted to lieutenant in charge of the campus police office.

At the same time Eugene Freeman was made a sergeant in charge of the night patrol.

Musical Interlude to Start Monday

Beginning Monday's program of classical and semi-classical music will be held daily on the fourth floor of the Union building, 12:30-1:15 p. m., E. G. Foster, music manager said yesterday.

Musical Interlude, as the program will be called, will be sponsored by Town-Girls of Union board, and will feature records from the Music Department's record library, made possible by funds donated by Literature and Concert courses. Barbara Mabie, L. A. '43, will conduct the program which is open to all students and faculty members.

CLASSIFIED AD

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WOMEN STUDENTS—Work experience on telephone switchboard at Buildings and Grounds office in Power plant.

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RECREATION

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ANN ARBOR

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...ball mood...
...Wolverines were wrap...
...Tom Kuzma...
...the hospital with a dam...
...and a favored Great...
...team was still to be met...
...Sailors were licked, and...
...Michigan spirits have...
...up and up...
...on Sidelines...
...a sensation in 1941 as...
...home halfback, will be...
...sidelines again. In his...
...Bob Chappuis, the face...
...of the team, passes last...
...year's record completely...
...Michigan has...
...Chappuis.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 1)
...derdog Illinois club that was so...
...underrated that the Wolves'...
...coaching staff was seriously con...
...templating using their scrub...
...seven against the Illini.
...Now the Wolverines are hold...
...ing the same high place they did...
...before the Illinois upset, but...
...they're riding for a fall. Can...
...State be the one that will help...
...the Wolves down from their...
...pinnacle of success? The time...
...is certainly right.
...The biggest factor of the...
...game, as in most football tilts...
...will be decided in the line. Just...
...because Michigan's line is big...
...ger and apparently better doesn't...
...mean that it can't be outplayed...
...A fast, hard charger who can use...
...his hands to good advantage can...
...often completely outmaneuver...
...his bigger opponent.
...Fast Charging
...With this in mind, Line Coach...
...Al Kawal has been instructing...
...his men to go through low and...
...fast. Line starters—Roy Fra...
...leigh and Bob McNeil, ends; Al...
...Conner and Dick Mangrum, ta...
...ckles; Don LeClair and George...
...Radulescu, guards, and Howard...
...Beyer at center have all been...
...tutored to get the jump on their...
...bigger Wolverine enemy right at...
...the line of scrimmage.
...These boys will be across from...
...Elmer Madar, Phil Sharpe, Al...
...Wistert, Julie Franks, Merv...
...Pregulman, Boh Kolesar and Bill...
...Pritula, Michigan starters, a...
...rugged group if ever there was...
...one.
...The starting Spartan backfield...
...will probably be a mystery right...
...up until gametime, as far as...
...quarterback and right halfback...
...are concerned. Left half and...
...full will be taken care of by...
...Dick Kieppe and Ed Ripmaster...
...Pawlowski or Fenton.
...Up until this week little Walt...
...Pawlowski had almost been a...
...sure starter at right half, but...
...the work of Speedster Jack Fen...
...ton within the last few days has...
...put him in line for the kickoff...
...spot.
...At quarter there is less of a...
...problem, because Bill Milliken...
...who has seen plenty of varsity...
...action, will probably get the nod...
...over hard blocking Bob Otting...
...who has as yet seen no varsity...
...experience. However, Otting...
...will no doubt see action before...
...much of the game has been...
...played.
...So will Backs Mencotti and...
...Morgan Gingrass, a pair of...
...speedy line busters, Al Stark...
...fleet tailback, and Louis Brand...
...and Russ Gilpin, signal callers...
...The line will no doubt see

Glorified Basketball Is Coaches' Idea of Today's Grid Game

By The Associated Press
Fritz Crisler and Charley Bachman, meeting at a Detroit banquet table 24 hours before their football teams collide at Ann Arbor, agreed that today's Michigan-Michigan State game probably would be an exhibition of "glorified basketball."
From what they said to alumni of the two schools gathered at the Book-Cadillac hotel, it was quite plain that forward passing figures largely in the plan of this year's battle.
"I have a notion it will be a great football game," declared Crisler. "We'll turn loose everything we have, and we'll need it. We have a real battle on our hands."
Bachman, recalling wryly that Michigan was superb in its victory over Great Lakes, said Michigan State had only two holdover regulars from last year's team that bowed to the Wolverines, 19 to 7.
"Both it's not as bad as it sounds," said Bachman. "Both Wally Pawlowski and Jack Fenton have scored against Michigan, and they will both be ready. And our passer, Dick Kieppe, has pitched touchdowns toses against Michigan."
Lieut. Commander Harry Kieppe of the navy, former coach at both institutions, introduced the coaches.

Can the 'Iron Men' Do It Once More?



WALT PAWLOWSKI Spartan seatback

There are still many in East Lansing and perhaps a few in Ann Arbor who will remember the scoring spree of Walter Pawlowski against the Wolverines, two years ago.
Walt was a sophomore playing his first college game, and he crossed the Michigan goal line twice that afternoon but the Spartans were being defeated, 21 to 14.
Two touchdowns can hardly be called a scoring spree, but in this particular case it turned out to be quite an achievement, because only one other team on the Wolverines' schedule managed to score more than one touchdown against them that season.
More Experience
"The Champ" is no less a halfback now than he was in 1940; on the contrary, he has gained the poise and confidence that comes after two years of experience; he still has the explosive speed and pass-snatching ability that enabled him to score before; and tomorrow will be his last opportunity to disprove the old adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.
Pawlowski has been called "The Champ" since he enrolled at State as a freshman, and since then he has picked up two more nicknames: "Iron Mite" and "Slug."
Only Five-Five
"Iron Mite" seems quite appropriate when it is pointed out that this 153 lb. five-foot-five halfback has gone through two seasons of football without an injury, and has proved to be a better than average blocker against men nearly twice his size.
When asked to explain how he blocks all the 220 pounders, "The Champ" replied, "I'm so small they can't see me, so I just sneak up and hit them when they aren't looking."

White to Oppose Chandler in Box

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The shifting of scenery and stars having been completed, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are ready to resume their hammer and tongs scuffle at Yankee stadium tomorrow with Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler facing Lefty Ernie White on the mound.
There was every reason to believe that this third installment of the Series would be as exciting as the two tussles which the rivals divided at St. Louis.
Both clubs came to New York tonight on the same train, a 16-car section loaded with baseball notables, but there was no intermingling by the players. The tenseness of the series still could be observed on most of them.

Football Scores

- Virginia 6, Temple 7.
Wayne 0, Detroit 27.
Mississippi 6, Georgetown 14.
Mich. Normal 13, Hope 9.
Hillsdale 7, Alma 40.

College Tennis Tourney Announced by Daubert

It has been announced by the intramural office that the All-College tennis tournament will be held Wednesday, October 7. All campus men are invited to participate. The deadline for entries is Tuesday night at 5:00. See Russell Daubert, room 230, Jenison gymnasium, or Earl May, 59453.

Church Directory
A large graphic of a church steeple is positioned to the left of the title 'Church Directory'.

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N. A. McCUNE

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Prospective Kings, Queens for 2nd Annual Mardi Gras Announced by Chairmen

Candidates' Photos Will Be Displayed in Union Lobby Monday Through Friday All Next Week

By Barbara Dennison

Candidates for "King" and "Queen" of Michigan State's second annual Mardi Gras, to be held Oct. 17, were announced today by Jack Bush, general chairman of the affair.

Pictures of the candidates will be on display in the

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trend in check longer than Oct. 1.

Congress' final action came one day later than that deadline, and was reached only after a vehement controversy over standards governing the establishment of prices on farm commodities. This ended in a compromise, however.

Order Due by Nov. 1

In general, the bill directs the president to issue an order stabilizing wages, prices and salaries by Nov. 1. So far as is practicable, they are to be stabilized at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942.

If the farm prices thus established fail to reflect the increase in the cost of farm labor and other agricultural expenses since

The all-college play for this term is to be Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever." Tryouts will be held in 130 Morrill hall, Oct. 6 to 9, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Jan. 1, 1941, they must be adjusted accordingly.

To provide a floor below which farm prices may not drop, the bill calls for government crop loans and purchases at 90 per cent of parity, instead of the present 85 per cent. However, in the case of grains used as feed for livestock and poultry, the president may hold the loan rate between 85 and 90 per cent, to avoid an undue rise in the cost of meat.

Calling the conference measure before the house, Chairman Stengall (D-Ala.), the chairman of the house banking committee, said he was confident the measure was acceptable to President Roosevelt, a point on which some lingering doubt had been expressed.

Union lobby Monday through

Friday next week, at which time students may vote for their choices. There is no

limit to the number of votes or amount of money that each person may contribute, Bush stated.

Each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory has chosen one candidate, while the co-ops have nominated one man and one woman for the contest.

Sorority candidates include Dorothy Felker, Alpha Chi Omega; Lorraine Berklund, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Guettler, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marcia Rybarsyk, Alpha Phi; B. J. Stoner, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Procter, Chi Omega; Elaine Zeerip, Delta Zeta; Nancy Grayson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Troxell, Kappa Delta; Jane Kuykendall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Wise, Sigma Kappa; and Jane Jarvela, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ed Humenny is the choice of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. Eugene Kornfield represents Alpha Epsilon Pi; Peter Booth, Alpha Gamma Rho; Leslie Von Eberstein, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Bowersox, Beta Chi; Bud Fenton, Delta Chi; Bob Conley, Delta Sigma Phi; Emery Smith, Farm House; and Dean Cornwall, Hesperian society.

Other fraternity candidates are Lou Brand, Kappa Sigma; John Schlueter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ernest Fleener, Phi Delta Theta; Albert Smith, Phi Kappa Tau; Dick George, Pi Kappa Phi; Richard Grover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Kieppe, Sigma Nu; and Gaylord McMarty, Theta Chi.

Dormitories have chosen representatives for the positions as follows: Robert Roat, Mason-Abbot club; Millicent Maurer, North Campbell; Pat Johnson, South Campbell; Isabel Harrison, Maye; Cordie Morrison, North East Maye; Ginger Burke, West Williams; Evelyn Malicki, South Williams; and Betty Willis, North Hall.

Cooperative houses have chosen Kay Vick and Jerry Smith as contestants.

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Beer drinking rates a paragraph in the 32 solid pages of advice on social matters.

"One of the things which freshmen tend to adopt when they come to college is the 'art' of drinking beer," was the matter-of-fact observation. "Many do it and many enjoy it, and there is no disapproval shown toward this form of recreation as long as one does not become offensive or lose his equilibrium."

Other gleanings:

Dating? "The usual procedure and probably the most desirable state of affairs for Ann Arbor youth," the book admits.

On Blind Dates

Blind dates? "Pick out the 10 most socially awkward people going to the university; they are the people who never took a blind date," is the counsel.

Taxicabs? "Usually you will walk; college boys can no more afford such expenses than girls can."

And if the college beau goes walking with a gal, the preceptors say, he should know there's an art to it:

"You must not walk too fast, and you must not be oblivious to the things going on around you, while keeping up a stimulating conversation. It is by no means rustic to carry her books."

On Going Steady

Going steady? "An especially bad policy for freshmen and sophomores," unless they're the type who "couldn't possibly get a date with another person, anyway," or are "so far gone" that they don't care about enlarging their acquaintance.

What to wear? "Heaven only knows. College men wear everything in Ann Arbor and get away with it."

The girl who wears a new fraternity pin every semester "has no place in a book of etiquette," for the wearing of a fraternity pin signifies a campus engagement. No more has "the man who tries to plant his pin on a different girl every so often."

Then there's a favorite song, "It's Not for Knowledge That We Go to College but to Raise Hell While We're Here."

"Singing the song is not bad," the book admonishes, "but believing it and abiding by its sentiments is."

Peoples Church Will Honor Dr. McCune's Service Tomorrow

Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon, "Those Days and These Days," will commemorate his 25 years at Peoples church tomorrow at 9:00 and 11 a. m. He will recall Michigan State college and East Lansing in 1917 and how Peoples church grew.

The subject includes the church's influence in affairs in Europe and America and a summing up of the present situation. Dr. McCune will conclude with something concerning the future of the church and youth.

At 5 p. m. there will be an informal student ring followed by a cost supper. The Fireside Hour at 6:15 will have Dr. Glen Frye of Benton-Harbor leading the discussion on "Individuals in Crisis." Dr. Frye will also speak at the vesper hour at 7:15 on the subject, "With an Anchor." Joyce Wakefield, cello soloist, will play "Arioso" by Bach at this service.

Willkie Detained by Japs in China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2 (AP)—Wendell Willkie arrived in the capital of Free China today with a jovial quip for the danger of Japanese aerial attack so real at one time that his 4,000-mile flight across Asia from Russia was delayed by a roving enemy scout plane.

Somewhere along the way from Kuibyshev, over wild and desolate country, his plane cut from its schedule to avoid the menace of an enemy plane. The plane's presence was not elaborated upon except for Willkie's statement that it was not encountered today.

Willkie received the greatest welcome ever given a visitor to Free China. The military barred answers to all questions as to the length of his visit and his intended route of departure.

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By NEVA ACKERMAN

PanHellenic Rushing—10
All sororities will enter rushees at a buffet supper 5:20 to 8:00 p. m. at the home tomorrow, according to announcement by PanHellenic President Patty Reddy. Following the new rushing rule, a standard menu will be served at the houses.

Orchesis—10 P.
Women interested in going out for Orchesis, dance band, must attend the meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the studio of the Women's Gym, according to President Jean Gerger.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. will hold its fall term hike to recruit men with the organization today from 2:30 to 5 p. m. upperclassmen as well as men women are invited to participate.

The group will take W. A. A. cabin where club members will be introduced and association's points will be explained.

Those who plan to attend sign blanks placed at the dormitory before Friday noon, according to Mary E. Smith, social chairman.

Life Saving Course

Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be offered at the Splash, women's swimming pool, every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. starting next week, according to President Jean Gerger. All women students are interested should take preliminary tests which will be given today and Monday from 6 to 8 p. m. in the pool. For details those interested should consult the bulletin board at the Women's Gym, Miss Duff said.

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