

FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

TODAY'S WEATHER

Snow Flurries

NO. 22

Wasp Launches New Solomon Offensive

Philadelphia Opera to Open Concert Series Today With Two Performances in English

Today's Campus

Flabbergasted

Probably the most startled person among the crowds who saw the student-owned automobile in the lower lounge of the Union recently was Union Manager E. G. Foster. Foster stopped when he saw it, pressed his palm to his brow and gasped. "God," he said, "what next?" The car had apparently been there by playful Sparrows seeking to emphasize the student edict against student cars.

Short Career

His raised its ugly head as Tom Riordan, State sports editor, was almost in as junior class vice-president at the University of Michigan. A group of his high school pals, via quick nomination and seconding, nearly had it for Riordan until a pair of shop coeds at the meeting took the rag and exposed him.

Police Hold Asami

Entry Charge

Yachi Thomas Asami, Japanese national and former student at Michigan State college, who was detained by immigration authorities late Friday and taken to Flint, is being held on a charge of illegal entry into the United States.

Asami had been in the United States for several years on a student permit which terminated when he was denied the right to renew his studies here last August by a federal order barring alien nationals from laboratories.

Groups to Begin

Short Courses Today

The 16-week, two-year general courses in agriculture began today with about 30 first year and 25 second year students enrolled. A total of 96—54 boys and 42 girls—were registered for the Kelllogg Foundation leadership course which runs eight weeks. R. J. Kleis of the short course department announced the curriculum for these students will include courses in sociology, as well as training in specialized branches of agriculture. Some students will be accommodated in the short course dormitory, while others will live in approved rooms in Lansing.

Mozart, Strauss Works Feature Comic Roles

Presenting two comic operas with entire English librettos and dialogue, the Philadelphia Opera company will open the 1942 concert series today when they give "The Bat" by Strauss at 8:15 p. m. and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" at 2:30 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Featuring brilliant singing in the role of Rosalind, who entangles the hearts of three swains in the colorful ballroom scene, "The Bat" is a light comedy with a humorous plot of mistaken identities. Composed by Strauss, famous for his "Blue Danube Waltz," the evening's performance contains characteristic Strauss waltz tunes.

With the amusing story of the aspiring valet who climaxes the plot by boxing his master's ears, believing him to be a page, the afternoon's presentation, "Marriage of Figaro," is well known for its popular melodies heard

See OPERA—Page 4

U.S. Planes Bomb Japs at Hongkong

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hitting the Japanese in a new quarter, American bombers delivered a destructive one-two punch against Hongkong early today and yesterday in a spreading offensive which now has carried the air war to the enemy the length and breadth of occupied China.

Today's raid flattened Hongkong's main electric power plant a few hours after the colony's sprawling waterfront was set aflame Sunday afternoon by the greatest assault yet executed by airmen of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's China command. The second Hongkong attack was coupled with another attack on the enemy's Whitclough airdrome near Canton. Some 90 miles away, and there big fires and explosions were set off.

The Japanese, caught flatfooted at Hongkong, lost 10 fighters and probably five more out of formations which challenged the

See BOMBERS—Page 4

Willkie Restates Second Front Demand In Summing Up the Results of Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie reiterated tonight his demand for a second front in Europe and asserted that the record of the war to date was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts."

Reporting to the nation on his recent globe-girdling air tour of Allied and neutral nations, Willkie described as "misdirected censorship" the idea that non-military experts or persons unconnected with the government should refrain from making suggestions about the conduct of the war—"military, industrial, economic or political."

At another point, Willkie said, "I believe we and our Allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe. I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable forces in India to aggressive



This youthful member of the Philadelphia Opera company is costumed for her role in "MARRIAGE OF FIGARO," to be presented in College auditorium this afternoon.

Pitt Dean to Talk at Women's Day Convo Tomorrow

Dr. Helen Pool Rush, Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the keynote speaker at Women's Day convocation at 10 a. m. Wednesday in College auditorium, according to General Chairman Kay Welch.

Dean Rush will speak on "Women's Opportunities Today" and will stress the importance of women's responsibility in war time, Miss Welch said.

Dean Rush, recognized as one of the outstanding university women leaders, has been director of woman's activities at the University of Pittsburgh for several years, where a program of woman's leadership has been stressed.

All women will be excused from 10 o'clock classes Wednesday to attend the convocation which has been moved to the Auditorium to accommodate the expected attendance of 2,000.

Michigan State's Office of Student Defense will maintain a booth in the Union Wednesday with several members present to describe campus defense activities available to women.

Heaviest Attack Begins; Carrier is Sub Victim

Wasp Sunk Sept. 15; Is Third 'Flat-top' To Go Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that the aircraft carrier Wasp was sunk in the southwest Pacific while covering reinforcements to Guadalcanal on Sept. 15.

Attacked by an enemy submarine at about 2:56 p. m., the afternoon of September 15, the Wasp received three torpedoes near her magazine and gasoline tanks, resulting in many explosions and serious fires.

Destroyer Completes Act

The fires could not be brought under control, the ship was abandoned three hours after the attack and about 8 p. m., an American destroyer sent torpedoes into her, completing her destruction when all hope of saving the carrier had been abandoned.

The navy said the carrier sank at a time when there were no enemy forces nearby, and for this reason the announcement of her loss was delayed as long as there was any chance the Japanese did not know of her sinking. Most of crew saved.

About 90 per cent of the men on board—she had a normal complement of 1,800 men—were rescued. The commanding officer, Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, 45, of Melrose, Mass., was not a casualty so far as navy officials now know, officers said.

The Wasp is the third aircraft carrier whose loss has been announced by the navy since the start of the war.

British Push Into Axis Egypt Line

CAIRO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The armored force of the British eighth army was in fighting position tonight well inside the Axis El Alamein line, and at the end of three days of attack it appeared certain that the Imperial and Allied troops had successfully accomplished the first phase of the battle.

The Allied infantry had battered holes in the static defenses of the Rommel forces, at the same time attacking with tank support on both flanks.

The closely following armored divisions of the eighth army rushed through to positions behind the forward German and Italian troops. Enemy counterattacks failed to dislodge them, and 1,450 prisoners fell into Allied hands.

The Allied air offensive was pursued with undiminished vigor today though the bombers found fewer targets. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent with the air forces in the desert, cabled late today that enemy formations seemed more dispersed than ever.

Vet Division Elects McAfee to Head Council for Year

John McAfee, Vet. '43, will be president of the Vet council for the school year following recent elections. Hilda Stroop, Med. Bio. '45, will be vice-president; Frances McCleery, Med. Bio. '44, was named secretary; and Wallace Munson, Vet. '44, will serve as treasurer.

The group will select a new faculty adviser at its Thursday meeting.

Army and Marines Hold Positions On Southern Flank

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Japanese have launched a full scale land, sea and air assault against American positions on Guadalcanal, the navy announced tonight, and American forces in the Solomons area have lost one destroyer sunk and an aircraft carrier severely damaged.

In two days of fighting in the Solomons beginning Sunday (Solomons time), American forces have shot down 22 enemy planes and damaged three enemy cruisers and two Japanese aircraft carriers.

Damage Jap Ships

Severe damage, the navy said, was inflicted on a Japanese heavy cruiser and a Japanese light cruiser, but the extent of damage to the other enemy ships was not known.

The big Japanese attack on Guadalcanal began Sunday (Saturday here) with army troops and marines holding their positions on the island against a determined drive on their southern flank, while enemy cruisers and destroyers shelled them from the sea.

Exchange Air Blows

The next day, an aircraft carrier task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet exchanged aerial blows with the enemy northeast of Guadalcanal, with one American carrier severely damaged and the destroyer Porter sunk in this action.

The communique said that during the early afternoon of Oct. 25, American Douglas "Dauntless" dive-bombers attacked a force of enemy cruisers

See SOLOMONS—Page 2

Red Reserves Oust Nazi Wedge Attack

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Red army, supported by fresh reserves, maintained its lines in Stalingrad yesterday in a seesaw battle in which the Germans drove a wedge into Russian positions in one sector and then were forced to withdraw, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The main fighting took place in a factory area in the northern part of the city, presumably around the Red October foundry works, and consisted of both tank and infantry assaults which continued without a halt for five hours.

"The Germans succeeded in driving a wedge into the Soviet defenses," the communique said, "but were attacked from the flank, overwhelmed and forced to withdraw."

Northwest of Stalingrad fighting continued on a number of sectors. The communique said the Russians in this area had wiped out three companies of German infantry, destroyed four enemy ammunition dumps and ten dugouts.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
A.S.A.E., 7:30 p. m.
Room 26, Ag hall
Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon
Sen Furch, Union

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Night Editor

WILLIAM BARCLAY

It's Found: The Gridders' Lost Chord

FROM where came that spirit, that hard-driving, invincible something that our Spartan eleven displayed in Saturday's game?—In popular vernacular, has something new been added?

Not since the days of Johnny Pingel have Michigan State football fans witnessed such a superb battle as our gridders played against the Great Lakes' Sailors.

State's grid squads have been roundly criticized in past seasons for their mediocre brand of football, while persons "in the know" pointed accusingly at the lack of harmony between the players themselves and between the coaches and squad. If this is true, who buried the hatchet?

Last Saturday our team was unbeatable. From the men who played 60 minutes to the lowliest reserve on the bench, our team was in fighting form, unconquerable, whether the odds were against or for us.

According to some of the country's best known football experts, Michigan State boasted the "fightingest" team in the country Saturday. Why? They believe, and we agree, that it was a new harmony, a unique display of cooperation and teamwork that won the game.

It seems the squad has found the lost chord. Let's keep it around awhile—a few more games like the Homecoming fray will put Michigan State's name among the best teams in the country.

Jerry terHorst.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

The grill hounds babble about our "awful" attitude on the campus car situation, and the hot dogs howl, but nobody took the trouble to tell us in person or even write us till we got a letter yesterday—from a woman. She doesn't own a car herself, incidentally.

For the very reason that she bothered to put her views down on paper, this anonymous North Campbell coed should be commended. Some persons would object no way but vocally if their very life were being taken from them. Her letter says:

"It seems that everyone is looking down upon the humble student motorist. Just why should this be so?"

Who said student motorists were humble?

"The argument is that in these times a student who uses his car for travel and leisure riding is being unpatriotic, and wasting material which the government is trying to preserve. Why, may I ask, is he being any more unpatriotic than a faculty member who uses his car for the same purpose; or any adult who could, nine times out of ten, walk just as well as drive?"

He isn't ma'am. A lot of faculty men are just as guilty of wasting transportation as students. There are cases of necessity both among students and faculty, though. And quite a few faculty men are riding bicycles these days.

"I don't think anyone is being unpatriotic. . . . Evidently the government thinks that even unnecessary drivers are entitled to an A-card, or four gallons of gasoline per week."

Yes, ma'am, but the government is relieving everyone of a second or third spare tire by law. And they are taking over commercial vehicles not deemed essential. You also might be interested to know that Michigan state police posts are today operating three or more patrol cars with a "community" tire. When one of the cars gets a flat, its driver has to radio in to the post and have the spare brought out. And state policemen are more necessary today than ever.

"After all, if a student drives a car up here, he must be doing so under the full knowledge and consent of his parents—who, since he is THESE child, should have the last say in the matter."

Children find it necessary for their parents to think for them, ma'am, but college students, not being children, usually try to think for themselves. The very fact that they have rationalized themselves into wasting tires and gas in driving to classes shows that you may be right. Maybe they are children.

"We ARE still living in a democracy, are we not?"

Yes, we are, but if attitudes like this keep up God knows how long our good luck will continue. Just because a student is going into the war next year is no sign he should not help in every way he can this year.

If he doesn't, he may never get a chance to fight on the winning side. One auto or one attitude doesn't mean much, but a lot of autos and a lot of attitudes will win or lose the war for us. And it is not an impossibility for us to lose this war.

"After all, righteousness is one thing, and fairness is another. I'll take the latter any time."

Sincerely,
"ONE FOR THE UNDERDOG"
North Campbell hall.

So will we, ma'am, but don't be too sure you'll get a chance to choose. Hitler is neither righteous nor fair. Many are not convinced that gas rationing is not another move to make us war conscious. Maybe they are right.

But you and the "humble" car owners are lucky to be going to school while millions of your fellow men are fighting and longing for even the sight of a chocolate soda or the sound of a dance band. Let's be fair, yes—to the service men who are fighting to protect us from the "righteousness" and unfairness of the Axis forces.

And let's be fair to future M. S. C. students so they won't be deprived of the car privilege in peacetime. STOP driving to classes and STOP all unnecessary driving.

LETTERS

To the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—Neither the State News nor its editors took a stand on the question of attending classes on Thanksgiving day. The proposal, however, was suggested in an editorial column, in which it was plainly stated that it was a question to be debated by the student body. Although the proposal has been both prayed and blasphemed by word-of-mouth, only the practices of the proposal have been put into written form. If any logical criticism of the proposal is forthcoming, the State News will be pleased to print it.

Oct. 23, 1942

Dear Editor:

We read your editorial in today's State News and we heartily agree with your views about a vacation at Thanksgiving time. If the faculty and administration decide to give us only one day "off," practically the whole student body will be bluer than blue because a lot of us won't have time to go home.

It will just be remembering former Thanksgiving with our folks at home, and that certainly won't be an incentive for us to enjoy the day.

On the other hand, even if we have four days vacation, a lot of people still will be unable to go home.

Where's our patriotic spirit? We should be offering thanks to God because we live in such a glorious country where we can attend our classes and not be dodging bombs. Think of all the people, a lot of them from this college, who are away fighting right now.

They gave up their plans and lots of them are giving their lives to protect this country. How many of them are going to be with their families on Thanksgiving this year? Surely, it is the least we can do to stay here and attend classes and not gripe about how "there ain't no justice."

You really have a point there when you show us that we could have more time for Christmas vacation. Those extra days might give more people time to get home for the holidays.

So you say, "Why not stay right here and attend classes? Yes, right on Thanksgiving day!"

More power to you—we're behind you 100 per cent.

Sincerely,
Donna LaFrance, '45
Pat McKeeby, '45

SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and destroyers north of Florida island, scoring a direct bomb hit which damaged and stopped one enemy heavy cruiser.

Shortly after this action, 15 Japanese dive-bombers attacked Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal. Five of these planes were shot down, the navy said, but shortly thereafter nine additional enemy bombers attacked the airfield and inflicted minor damage.

During the late afternoon American dive-bombers struck again at the enemy ships north of Florida island, scoring one bomb hit on a heavy cruiser. About 10 minutes later, army Flying Fortress bombers struck at the same Japanese surface force and got two hits on a light cruiser which was left burning and "dead" in the water.

Co-op Is Dedicated

The formal dedication of Bethel Manor, State's newest women's cooperative house, was held Sunday at 3 p. m. at 435 M. A. C. avenue.

There were approximately 40 persons present, including students, faculty advisers, and members of the board of directors.

Rev. L. A. Forrest of Lansing gave the dedication address, after which Paul DeKoning, resident adviser, dedicated the house by formally hanging the name plaque. Open house was held after the ceremonies.

Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"Our problem here is morale, Colonel,—trying to keep us crazy about uniforms!"

INFORMATION What - When - Where

AIR RAID WARDENS—

A meeting of air raid wardens will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 105, Merrill hall. Air raid wardens will study use of civilian and army type gas masks, and will learn how to recognize the major war gases by the "sniff test."

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS—

Liberal Arts students who are candidates for graduation in December, other than those planning to teach, are asked to see D. W. Kuykendall, placement officer in the Liberal Arts division, in agricultural hall, room 19, as soon as possible.

CIVIL SERVICE—

Students in engineering, civil, geology, and mechanical can be interviewed Thursday by Civil Service representatives who will be here. Positions are in engineering, naval architecture and in the bureau of aeronautics. Those interested should make appointments before noon tomorrow with Agnes McCann, assistant to the dean of engineers, 101 Olds hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
BLACK BRIDLE CASE—With name G. & B. Butler, containing math, chemistry book. Reward. Pledge call 2422. 22

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Plans a Cold, Chilly 'Walk' Pessimistic Bachman



Everything else—football—teach boys integrity and sportsmanship." It is a frequent quote of State's coach, Charles Bachman, at high school football games and on Sunday at high school football games. Coach Bachman backed up his words with real action. The players and fans remember the Red Cedar of his last year's Great Lakes Sail-boat race. The rugged coach showed his integrity and good sportsmanship by taking to the chilly water at the appointed time without a murmur.

Bachman was escorted by Director Ralph Young and Otto, Sr., an East Lansing resident and long time fan. In a brief ceremony, Otto, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced State's back, Dick Kieppe, who contributed to the fine play of the Spartan line which outplayed the Great Lakes forward

All Spartans Star as State Trips Up Favored Sailors

By Tom Riordan

Trying to forget that Great Lakes game and starting to get ready for Temple is going to be a tough job for the Michigan State grid squad, but that's just what Coach Charley Bachman and his Spartans have to do at their practices this week.

Although Temple was whipped 35 to 0 by North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight eleven last week, the fact still remains that State is going to have a rugged ball game on its hands Saturday. Overconfidence on the part of the Bluejackets helped to cause their downfall and Bachman doesn't want his men to get into this frame of mind.

The performance of every man on the field for State was outstanding. Both the defensive and offensive performance of backs Dick Kieppe, Ed Ripmaster, Walt Pawlowski, Russ Gil-

pin, Bob Otting, Morgan Gin-grass, and Pete Fornari were one of the best showings by a group of backfield men on Macklin field in some time.

Kieppe Fools 'em

The passing, running, and kicking of Kieppe was too much for the Sailors. Right up until the final gun, the Great Lakes' crew was just astounded at Lit-crew was just as mystified at Lit-crew was just as mystified at Lit-crew was just as mystified at Lit-

The Spartan forward wall helped to prove the difference between the two clubs. Flankers Bernie Roskopp and Vince Mroz stopped end-runs cold. Their blocking and pass-catching were terrific in the sides of the Sailors the entire afternoon.

These two sophomores will get some rest against Temple with Bob McNeil having recovered from the flu and Roy Fraleigh available for light duty.

Five Go Route

The tackle situation saw Dick Mangrum and Al Conner give and take with their bigger opponents for 60 minutes and never yield an inch. They completely outplayed their heavier and more experienced foes, as did the center trio of George Radulescu, Howard Beyer, and Don LeClair.

Both Beyer and LeClair played the entire contest and it seems that 60 minute performances are getting to be a habit with these boys. Along with Radulescu they plugged up the center of the line so well that Great Lakes was unable to accomplish anything at that point.

Ohio State Still Ranks as First U.S. Grid Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Ohio State for the third straight week tops the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football team.

The Buckeyes so dominated the balloting that 86 of the 123 voters made them their first place choice and not one rated them lower than sixth.

1. Ohio State
2. Georgia
3. Alabama
4. Notre Dame
5. Georgia Tech
6. Wisconsin
7. Boston College
8. Army
9. Texas Christian
10. Minnesota

Bachman then commented briefly on the fine spirit shown by players and fans alike, and expressed a wish that such enthusiasm be maintained through the rest of the season.

Immediately after finishing his talk, Coach Bachman, dressed in a gabardine sport jacket, neatly pressed pants and a pair of swimming fins, strode to the edge of the river, and waded hip-deep through the icy water without the slightest visible shiver.

Hoosier Harriers Defeat Spartans

Three red-shirted runners crossed the finish line together in first place to spell for Indiana's cross countrymen a 20-37 victory over State here last Saturday.

The winning Hoosier trio of Earl Mitchell, Tom Judge and Charles Labotka led together all the way around the 4½-mile course and finished 150 yards ahead of the field in 24:16.

Bill Scott and Roy Neimeyer salvaged fourth and fifth places. Scott made a determined effort to stay with the Hoosiers, but could hang on for only three miles.

The Porpoise fraternity combined with candidates of the varsity and freshman swimming teams are to report to the Jensen pool Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 5 p. m. for a meeting.

The usual meeting of the Quarterback club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium and not on Thursday as was previously announced. Films of last Saturday's Great Lakes' game will be shown.

EAST DAY "Footlight Serenade"

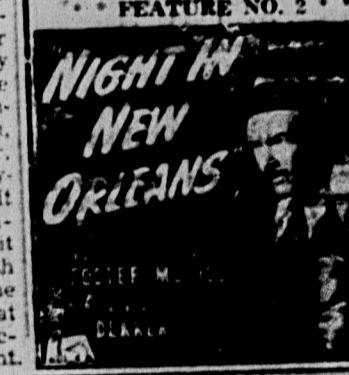
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College Phones to Transfer Today to New East Lansing Building

At 10 p. m. today the tele- phones of Michigan State college will be transferred to the new Michigan Bell Telephone office, the first to be changed under a staggered, line-by-line "cutover" plan.

The new telephone number for Michigan State college will be "8-1511."

Will Change Gradually

The cutover will proceed gradually until all of the 2,900 tele- phones in East Lansing are con- nected with the new office of the company at 337 Abbot road.

Customers whose telephones are to be transferred are notified by letter in advance by the company. Each East Lansing tele- phone will be assigned a new number as it is switched over to the new office. All new East Lansing numbers will carry the prefix, "8."

To Have Special Operator

An intercept operator will give the new number to persons call- ing present East Lansing tele- phones after the numbers are changed, pending the issuance of a new Lansing telephone direc- tory next March.

Those calling East Lansing numbers which have been chang- ed are urged by Robert B. Row- land, manager of the company, to make note of the new tele- phone numbers. He points out that this practice of calling new numbers direct will save time and the inconvenience of having calls intercepted.

Dancers to Finish Stay

English and Joa, dancing in- structors, are now completing their stay at Michigan State col- lege by offering the seven re- maining lessons at a reduced price. Lessons are held twice daily in the Faculty dining room, at 5 and 7 p. m.

BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) Americans after they had loosed their bombs in the first attack. Against these enemy losses the Americans lost one bomber in their initial sortie; none in the second.

The bag of enemy craft for Sunday was increased to 13 shot down and nine probably de- stroyed when U. S. fighters jumped 20 enemy fighters over Yunnan province, in South Chi- na, and downed three of the foe and possibly four more without loss to themselves.

Cup-a-Day Is Coffee Limit After Nov. 29

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Coffee rationing starts Nov. 29, the government announced to- day, but it will be more liberal than the bugaboo which has frightened housewives in many cities into hoarding and over- buying.

One pound every five weeks will be allowed for every person who was 15 or older when sugar rationing started last May. This works out to slightly more than one cup a day, and in households where children 15 or older do not drink coffee, the grownups can have the children's share as well as their own.

Corps Sponsor Nominees

There will be an important meeting for all active and ad- vanced members of Pershing Rifles concerning the election of a Corps sponsor at 7 p. m. today in Demonstration hall.

All candidates will be present. They are Marjorie Clippinger, Roberta Cole, and Jacqueline Meehan. The meeting will be dismissed in time for the eve- ning opera performance.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Home Ec Club

Home Ec club will hold an apple sale for National Apple week throughout this week at the candy stand in the Home Ec building, according to Chairman Janet Keasey. Candy, milk and other fruit will be on sale there also, Miss Keasey said.

Mortar Board

Mrs. J. F. Eichorn, district in- spector of Mortar Board, is visit- ing on campus this week to in- spect the Michigan State Mortar Board chapter, according to Pres. Barbara Scarlett. Mrs. Eichorn will be entertained at a luncheon at noon today in Union dining room for all Mortar Board mem- bers and alumni. Mortar Board will have displays of its work on the second floor of the Union.

OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

frequently on the concert stage and radio.

Under the direction of Sylvan Levin and David Hocker, the Philadelphia Opera company was organized in 1939 to present opera that stresses convincing acting as well as exquisite sing- ing in an all American troupe in which the average age is 27.

After three successful years, the opera company is making its first appearance away from the seacoast cities as it makes a tour of the United States this fall un- der the direction of S. Hurok.

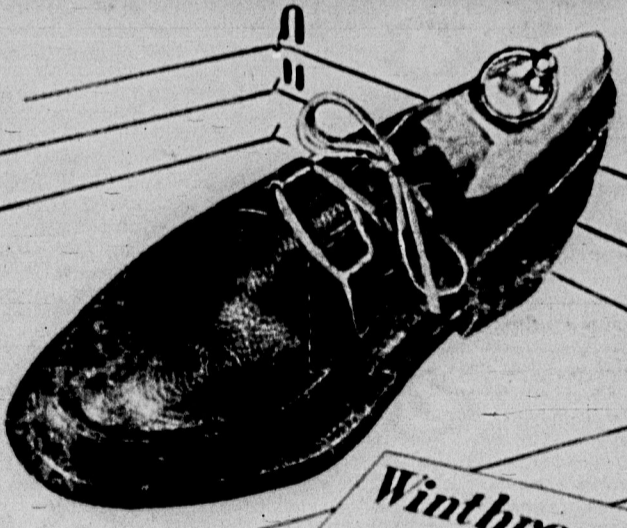
Students will be admitted to both afternoon and evening per- formances upon presentation of their activity books.

Filipino Teacher Makes Short Campus Visit

Out of the Philippines just be- fore the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Prof. R. T. Marfori, a member of the depart- ment of agriculture there, vis- ited the college campus this past week.

He left behind a wife and two children, from whom he hasn't heard since December 19. Pro- fessor Marfori is stopping at many agricultural colleges throughout the country in order to become better acquainted with American farming.

MEET THE New HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP



7.50

WINTHROP COLONIALS \$5.50 to \$8.30 Others \$7.50 and up

Here's a smart new Winthrop Oxford that packs a terrific style wallop. It has a double sole for maximum protection from wet and cold and real comfort you'll enjoy.

Gards SHOP FOR MEN East Lansing

MILLIONS LISTEN WHEN IT'S



Baukhage Talking MILLIONS PREFER Pre Smoked

DR. GRABOW

The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre Smoked every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.



MADE BY H. LINKMAN & CO. Dr. GRABOW PRE-SMOKED \$3.50

Returning Alumni Fewest in Group from '35 to '42

The number of alumni who returned for Homecoming Satur- day was somewhat below expec- tations, according to Glenn Stewart, alumni director, who had predicted almost as many to return as last year.

At the class reunions after the game, the classes between 1930 and 1935 drew the largest number of alumni. The classes from 1935 on were the least re- presented among the five-year groups since 1900, while three alumni were present who grad- uated before 1900.

Sigma Kappa sorority, winner of the award for best Homecom- ing decorations for the past two years, took first prize for the third year and gets the cup for permanent possession.

Delta Sigma Phi took first place for fraternities, followed by Theta Chi and FarmHouse. In second and third places for sororities were Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Faculty Brief

Prof. F. W. Fabian, Bacteriology department yesterday for St. Louis, attend the annual meeting of American Public Health Association today through where he will present re- ports.

On Oct. 30 and 31, as part of the International Assoc- iation of Milk Sanitation, he will side over an important part of that association.

R. W. Tenny, director of courses, will preside at a morning session of the course directors at the large college conference in Oct. today.

Included in the business State Board of Agriculture were the appointments of Oct. 1, of instructors H. Smith in the psychol- ogy department, Charles Danford in the zoology department, and J. Harrison in the history de- partment.

Hitler and Hirohito do the idea—let's foot 'em by ing War Bonds and Stamps the limit.

Officer's Casual
SHINY AS THE GENERAL'S BOOTS
5.95

Casual
3.95

Jacobson's
Open Thursday till 9 P. M.

Today's Campus

Bond-seller

Restrictions are turni...

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By STEPHEN BARBE...

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