14 Facultymen Will Become Sigma Chis

Affiliation for New Frat Will Be Held Today and Tomorrow

Fourteen Michigan State college faculty members will formally initiate into Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday afternoon, according to Dr. P. T. Mitchell, Grand President of the Michigan Sigma Chi province in this state. They will be inducted into Sigma Chi fraternity today at 3:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Union, according to Sigma Chi. The faculty members of the chapter will be sworn in.

At Saturday's program, alumni will be entertained in the chapter house until 2 a.m. The banquet will begin at 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium, and several speakers will be present.

Sigma Chi (Chi-Por)

College Evergreen to Be Blacked Out for '42 Holidays

Like many other parts of this nation, Churchean forests will burn this year at Michigan State, further emphasizing the impact of total war.

Frank Mitchell, veteran forester of the building of a double line, electric, smoke control recently that the college would serve as a Christmas tree for the first time since 1924. In recent years the current has been forested by the Union building on the boulevard.

Students of all divisions who have not registered for winter term classes should see their advisors immediately, Prof. S. C. Crowe, chairman of the college, announced yesterday.

Reds Destroy 40 Nazi Transports

MOSCOW, Friday, Dec. 3—(AP)—Russian troops have destroyed 40 more Nazi transport vessels, including 20 destroyers, trying to carry food and munitions to Hitler's armies. In concluding, McGeen said that the future of Michigan State's senior women will be decided when they make it as women.

Paul Hansen Winner of $2,500 Ad Scholarship

Paul Hansen, of U. S. N. Farmington, N. Y., was awarded $2,500 by the Ad Scholarship Committee of the Michigan State Ad Club.

nadeed, the Michigan State A new scholarship was established

Three hundred students attended the announcement of the winner at the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Saturday evening.

More than 1,000 Germans fell from their horses, yesterday's winter's first snow, and unobstructed to boost the fall of the Luftwaffe. The was captured, a strategic bridge on the left bank of the Danube near space, in the last week of the month.

Cruiser sunk by Japanese ships in attack on Guadalcanal

Oke U. S. Cruiser sunk, Others Damaged in Sharp Battle in Which Thousands of Japanese Drowned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Japanese came out for round three Monday night in the battle of Guadalcanal, the navy announced today, and reported with nine of their ships sunk and thousands of their soldiers drowned.

The night engagement cost the United States one cruiser sunk and "other U. S. vessels damaged," a communiqué reported, but none of the Japanese soldiers being brought in by transports set foot on shore except possibly two or three hundred prisoners.

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Two Japanese troop transports and nine cargo ships were sunk and six of their escorting warships were mined by mines in the area of the sea. These included four destroyers, and two other battleships, which were either cruisers or destroyers.

In the meantime, the Japanese had turned back the bombers of the cruiser of the Augusta type and two destroyers and a single one of their own destroyers.

Americans forced to attack at the Japanese left flank at the American machine guns and ordered two or three destroyers and two of the escorting destroyers sunk soon.

Meat Crisis Is Topic of Open Discussion

At a meeting to be held 11 a.m. today in room 1 of the Music Hall, the meat crisis and the "Meat" program which went into effect last Monday.

Meat stock will not be necessary but will become available, with the exception of beef, and some will be available to the public.

"Meat is not the only solution to the crisis," said the FHA, which puts the price of meat at 50 cents a pound.
A Milestone in Fraternity Progress

It is significant to note at this time that the fraternity system at Michigan State College continues to progress despite the war conditions.

The installation of the Gamma Psi chapter of Sigma Chi will mark another milestone in the progress which has been so tenderly fostered by Dean Fred T. Michie and his aide, Ron Heath.

Along with the members of the new 10th chapter of Sigma Chi who labored so diligently to obtain the affiliation, these two men are to be congratulated.

It is not at every institution that the dear of men and his staff either find time or the effort necessary to encourage the fraternity movement.

December Spartan Goes on Sale Today

The December issue of the Spartan, Michigan State's student humor magazine, due to hit newsstands this morning, it will revealed last flight.

The Christmas edition includes two gift suggestions spread a day in medieval style by Jerry Lee Horst on how rationing ran to Michigan State; a new twist on the eternal thrill story, the second of the series "How to Sleep," Sleeping Under Tables. Other articles include a feature on how State coeds are learning home nursing, news of the football season by Tom Riordan; a page of computer snapshots; the Passing Tirade, by Osric; Touch and Go, which this issue discusses the no-smoking rule in campus buildings, and a page of cartoons, jokes, and poetry.

The Spartan will be on sale throughout today and Saturday in the Union, Olds and Morrill halls and the library.

ADVANCE FEATURE

Adventure Series Plans Eight Films for Next Term

Eight movies including free explorer and travel films have been selected for the fall term. World Adventure series will be scheduled, according to A. K. Crowe, director of the series.

Last feature of the fall term World Adventure series, "Sleeping Under Tables," will be shown in the College auditorium Saturday at p.m. The movie, based on the life of the American composer, Stephen Foster, will star Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds. Students will be admitted by activity book.

The first of the explorer films to be shown next term will be on the islands of Martinique and Panama. On Jan. 30 a feature on "Mexico Adventures," with Durante and Dominguez, will be shown. On Feb. 6, and a film taken in the Himalaya mountains by Paul Peetel, "Five Miles High," on Feb. 20.

On March 6, Wendell Chapin will bring his film, "Wild Life in Color," and Dr. George Hormmert will show "Mesopotamia," on March 13.


CORAL GABLES

One Mile East on US 16

SUNDAY NIGHT

RED DRENNAN

and His Orchestra

"Me? I'm an OS-KNOW"

Budd Bell and His Orchestra

Friday and Saturday SHORT WAY BCS Leaves Union Blvd. "We Pay Your Fare" $6.00

"This ain't no time to be cynical about State. With Pop drawing a lot of overtime and Mike back, I'll be on a cruise in no time.

Adler Announce Initial African Sea Loans

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sixteen Allied naval vessels, including five United States naval original movement transports, were lost by an estimated 800 participating in British aircraft attacks on the occupation of North Africa. Six weeks ago, announcements were made in London today that two vessels were lost.

JAP FLEET

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Successes in ground fighting, as well as in raids by aircraft from Henderson field, have been reported in internment camps. Several have ever since last July of the five pilots who have refueled the ships were reported in the surprising victory of Nov. 14.

Friday Night Dance to BUDD BELL And His Orchestra

"We Pay Your Fare"

"Grin and Bear It" By Sheldon Moyer

FROM THE PAST

Remember when you were just a little girl you looked forward to purchasing out the second story window with your mother's birthday present?

IN THE FUTURE

By 1940, it is estimated by psychologists that girls under 25 years old in the United States will comprise 26 per cent of our total population.

Consequently, older people will emerge as powerful pressure groups, organizations into old age are pension bills, monopolistic corporations, and other self-interested cliques.

With no jobs available, youth will be subsidized, if not required, to remain in school.

We keep wondering:

Why people eat fish—apparently from food stores and then do such foolish things on work-ends.

Worst moment of the week:

Are those your teeth. Ahh, ever, true or false?

Silence on the streets:

Gas rationing that come to East Lansing or have you heard of it? The competition is tough, and people are waiting in line for gas in the streets, and parking space is ample.

So far, we've heard no prospects. The only official reaction we've run across comes from Long-Air Miller. After three days of no gas on the road, Long-Air Miller is going around telling people that Ed Jolly and Jrad are limping along on some gas. "That's not so!"

X Country Award

Winners Named

Cross country varsity, minor, and freshman winners were announced yesterday by Coach Lauren Brown.

Only three barriers — Capt. Ralph Monroe, Jerry Pace, and Bill Scott — earned major awards while the remainder of the squad received minor awards.

Numerals, sweaters, were awarded to five freshman and nine to Lange Anderson, sophomore manager.

Cross country major letters: 

Captain Marion, Indianapolis; 

Lr. Page, East Lansing; and 

Scott, Buffalo, N. Y.

Minor letters: 

Marve Frazer, Westville; 

Bill Fritz, Detroit; 

Bill Haas, 

Lake Odessa; 

Marc Hove, 

Oregon; and 

Barney Morey, 

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Freshmen members went to: 

James Kahn, Buffalo, N. Y.; 

Harold Leks, Chicago; 

Ferris Fils, 

Rockland; 

Bob Price, 

Builder; 

Chick Wyman, 

Nantucket.

Competition of freshman athletic events at K Malik has been 

restricted for the first time in two years under the fresh weight 

travels having three games.
Forget About 'A' Book Worries and Peddle in Wind and Snow

By Joan Meyers

Now that gas rationing has really arrived and the hitherto staunch declaimers of "It can’t happen to me" are clutching their "A" books as feverishly as anyone, there are a few individuals of foresight and long hand who have solved their campus transportation problem—the bike riders.

Subscribers to this mode of transportation have an advantage from point of time. It allows that necessary extra few minutes for a second cup of coffee or like coffee substitute.

Prof. Like Biking

A veteran among faculty bikers is Prof. M. E. G. Minter of the history department, who has been commuting between the campus and his Lansing home for more than a year. He claims a running time of 10 minutes with a favorable wind and 13 minutes against the wind.

Orders were given to park their bikes near Morrill hall including Prof. H. J. Kimble, has the original faculty biker, a former student, both of the history department, and Prof. W. A. Vandenbor, is mathematician and bicycle rider, "but in good weather only," is Prof. W. H. Moffet of the English department.

"To have gas and rubber," is the reason Prof. H. C. Barlow of the business department gave for purchasing his bicycle the week before Pearl Harbor. He has installed a speedometer on his bike and has a weekly average of 20 miles.

Glad News from Rain, fog, and cold does not halt these interested travelers, and about the only natural phenomena to which they are subject are the periodic showers. Seen about two-wheelers range from a bicyclist bicycling a weekend were Prof. A. A. Appleyard, a public relations head, and Prof. Jacob Hirske of the foreign language department. However, he also claims a running time of 10 minutes between Lansing and the campus.

But the man who has struck the highest records yet is Burton Schimpke, Eng 44, who has rigged a "motor-bike," which gets 125 miles to a gallon of gas. Schimpke claims that one week he rationed would almost last him for the quarter.

He put in at the rate of 135 miles per hour when running from the Delta Chi house. To prevent any accidents he was being forced to go under his own power and never takes an 

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564. HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY AND HAPPY. $1.00

411. THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENT. $1.00

62. THE KRAKE SANG. $1.00

398. A JOURNEY TO MARS. $1.00

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