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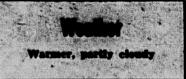
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# MCHGAR STATE NEW

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

# To Precede First Home Game

Spartan Eleven to Clash With Kentucky

"We need more wood to kindle the fire," was the plea of Red Schneider, Lansing junior, as the pep rally for the big gridiron clash between State and Kentucky draws mearer. "How can our team come through with a victory

Hif the college doesn't get behind them and give them that extra shot of "oomph?"

Tomorrow night at 7 every Spartan should hike over to the tennis courts near Demon-stration hall for the big rally backing State's eleven.

First Home

This game is a crucial one. Last year State nosed out Kentucky, 2 to 0 on their own field. Kentucky has several men returning, so State will need power, zip, and drive to come through with the bacon. Students of Michigan State college can help Rushing Rule them get that punch.

In place of the MSC band, the add color to the show.

**Guest Speakers** 

Guest speakers with words for the team, include Paul Martin, publisher of the State Journal; Jack Maynard, head of the Lansing Businessmen's association, and Joe Gwinn, from the Downtown Coaches association. Jack duck, passed away two days Breslin, State's stellar fullback, there were those who sus- will represent the team at the

The rally will end with the lighting of a bonfire. A Union Board dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. is scheduled after the rally.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) The White House announced tonight President Truman will take over today the oil companies involved in a strike wave.

# State Plans Pep Rally, Dance State To Purchase 10 Acres

# Sororities On **Honor System**

Sororities will take a new step toward maintaining the democratic way of life at MSC when they establish the honor system of deferred rushing this year, according to Mary Slack, president of PanHellenic council.

The new plan of deferred rushing, adopted by college PanHellenic last night, borders on procedures of former years but is more in keeping with today's environment and the needs of a democra democratic campus, Miss

Allowing women to be rushed only after they have been on army ASTPR band will parade campus one term, exclusive of and play the marches. Fireworks summer school, and have an all-have been added to the bill to college one point average, the college one point average, the new system enables potential sorority members to prove themselves capable of supporting college activities and maintaining

To insure the deferred rushing plan, freshmen and transfers may not enter any sorority house until the formal rushing season. Formal rushing of women who meet PanHellenic's qualifications will begin with the introductory teas on Jan. 6 and will continue until the prefer-ence dinners which will be held on Jan. 20. During the teas, eli-gible women may visit any of the houses. Parties held after the teas are by invitation.

PanHel Suggestions To eliminate the phrase "dirty rushing" from the records and to assure the success of the new honor system, PanHel makes the following suggestions to college women:

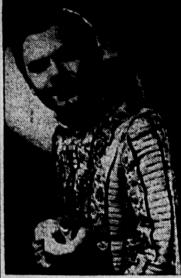
1. Freshman women should avoid being high pressured by sororities.

2. Sororities should avoid situations where they could be accused of high pressuring.

3. Freshman women should not ask sorority members questions about definite sororities.

In passing the new rushing system, PanHellenic placed the entire responsibility for maintaining honorable rushing upon each sorority and each sorority Without notifying the Student member. Women will now be on See RUSHING, Page 2

# Role in 'Rigoletto'



ERNICE LAWRENCE . .

ERNICE LAWRENCE, whose lyric-dramatic tenor voice has inspired audiences, will play the leading role of Duke in the forthcoming production of "Rigoletto." Lawrence, who was born in Texas and has studied in New York, has sung leading roles in many well known operas.

## Senior Students **Start Teaching** In Lansing Area

Seventy-one sludents in the education department are practice teaching this term in secondary and elementary schools of Lansing and neighboring towns.

Of this number 34 students are instructing in secondary schools. They are: Loretta Ayling, who is teaching at Eastern; Shirley Blumenau, Mason; Marilyn Burley, Walter French; Betty Butler, Okemos; Martha Canfield, West Junior; Shirley Caswell, Sexton; Dorothy Dearing, Holt; and Ardeth Erickson, West Jun-

Secondary Teachers

Included are: Rosethel Flaishens, Eastern; Doris Guth, Sexton; Mary Kingsburg, East Lansing; Mary Kleinhans, Mason; Corinne Knuth, Mason; William Krall, Eastern, Beatrice Luce, Williamston; Dorothy Lundborn, Holt; Alyce Jo Meiser, Mason; Jeanette Nixon, Eastern: Kathson, Okemos; Eliza beth Pollock, Sexton; Patricia Rasmussen, Holt, and Doris Rinehart, East Lansing.

Also teaching in secondary schools are: Shirley Ryan, Eastern; Carol Schier, Holt; Darlyne Schmalzreidt, Eastern; Vera Schweifer, Sexton; Joyce Searcy, Mason: Bighard, Sacok, Walter Mason; Richard Snook, Walter See TEACHERS, Page 2

# Gertrude Lawrence Cancels Appearance

Gertrude Lawrence, scheduled to lecture on the Michigan State college series next Thursday evening, will not appear, Dean S. E. Crowe, director, announced yesterday. Miss Lawrence has canceled her lecture tour in favor of entertaining American troops abroad.

eral Clare L. Chennault, found-er of the famed Flying Tigers, replace Miss Lawrence were unsuccessful, but another event will be substituted later in the year, Dean Crowe said.

# PanHel Places Lawrence to Sing New Property Situated East. Of S. Harrison

Michigan State's campus will be increased by about 10 acres with the college's acquisition of property consisting of 19 lots on the east side of South Harrison road, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary of the state Board of Agri-

The college's governing board is in the process of purchasing property through the agency of Edward G. Hacker realty company of Lansing, and expects to own the 10 acres by Nov. 1.

The new purchase will be added to the 22,700 acres now covered by the college campus and farms. It will include all properties on the east side of South Harrison road and the Red Cedar river between Michigan avenue and 179 South Harrison, and all properties on the west side of South Harrison road between Michigan avenue and the river, according to Lloyd H. Geil, head of the department of publications.

Exactly what the property will be used for is not yet certain, although it is expected that it will contribute to some phase of the college building program, which includes plans for dormitories, veterans' housing, and additions to various departments now located in buildings inade-quate for future increases in en-

## Lecture on Mind Raises Questions

Beginning with the organisms of the lowest species of life and evolving step by step to man, Dr. William J. Durant, philosopher and author, attempted to explain "What is Mind" to an audience of faculty, graduate students and guests last night in Fairchild theater.

"In plants there is no question that there is sensitivity. This proves also that there is a nervous system in plants. They are sensitive to light and smell which is further evidence of their adaptive responses," explained Dr. Durant.

In this way, it evolved that adaptive response is intelligence. An amoeba and the way in which it feeds itself, used as an exammind creates the body and that desire is the foundation of everything.

Dr. Durant discussed the brain and summarized his points by stating that "Cooperation of the parts as a whole constitutes intelligence. The brain is the meeting of the various nerves of the head."

In conclusion, Dr. Durant expressed his belief that mind and matter are one. "I do not believe that they are two different things," he said.—M.A.M.

# On Lecture Series

Attempts to have Major Gen-

# Comments On Car Ban Rage

Student opinions on the car n were heard in the Union hesday. They rage from bitter eeches to mild questions. Typical of the comments was

of Robert McGargle, Flint hman. "After a man has servthree years in the army he a right to own a car . . . is a former second lieutenant

n, the AAF.

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large Babcock, Detroit freshan, had this to say, "It's a long alk from Abbot to East Lanig or the auditorium and since Lansing has a monopoly on lifornia dew it makes it even ore undesirable.

imilarly against the ban was chard Elliot, Elkton sophomore, says ... why it's unconsti-onal for years they teach us harsh gesture wipe them

commented: ". . . it doesn't ke sense, but anyway what's reason.

Mary Valett, Detroit senior, "I ree with it on campus but berwise it doesn't make sense

Sam Fortine, Alma senior, had s to say. In his opinion "All of returning servicemen want and should have a right to

sunshine? This would eliminate the "hazard of holding your favorite girl's hand." Student opinion is not directed

as much toward the harsh action of the board as it is toward the idea of taking these steps without student approval.

council, much less seeking their their honor to avoid a high presapproval, the law was instituted. sure attitude toward rushees, Many students have expressed and it is hoped that the accusaopinion that this is only the tions,

Former Member of MSC Faculty Named Hamilton College President

Lt. David Worchester, in the mocratic principles and with as head of MSC's English department, has been appointed president of Hamilton college in Clinton, N. Y.

> According to announcement made by the college's board of directors, Lieutenant Worchester, who is now stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., will assume his duties as head of the school directly upon his discharge from the navy.

The 38-year old naval officer The 38-year old naval officer holds a doctoral degree from holds a doctoral degree from Harvard and taught English little licenses for our bicycles." One student, who asked to relia anonymous, suggested that ce the Board of Agriculture's lin reason seems to be a moral the way don't they pass a law a twenty-four hour day of 1942 to serve for the duration.



# TIME TABLE

Spartan Fellowship, 7:15 p.m. Bethel Manor, 435 M.A.C. Home Economics soph. board, 4:30 p.m., Home Ec. library Studio Theater meeting, 7 p.m., Room 49, College auditorium Town Girls club, 12 neen Faculty dining reem, Union Welcome to Servicemen, 7 p.m. Spartan room, Union

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# Be Kind To Patrons - Please!

Isn't it fun to give a dance? And isn't it even more fun last March. He received his discharge. Sept. 20 and plans to to go to someone else's dance and not shoulder the responsibility? Because isn't it awful trying to get patrons? LT. ROBERT G. COMBS, MD. There just can't be a dance at MSC without patrons.

Consider the faculty for a moment: it isn't much fun to sit in a dark chilly corner all night making polite conversation with complete strangers, being carefully avoided by dancing students. There are a few well-known faculty patrons who can always be counted on as good Joes, who will always be glad to help out, and there are others who flatly refuse-and with good reason.

At least one organization on campus has, this year, the Purple Heart. He left MSC made steps to see that patrons enjoy dances. Union Board has established a faculty-student relations committee which will not only sponsor get-togethers, but will see that a good time is had by all.

Included on the better-relations program will be first: when inviting patrons to a dance, the committee will ask faculty members if they have any special friends with whom they would like to "patron;" secondly: to make student (w-46) were married, recently been fought for. Many sure that patrons are not ignored at the dance and to Bill has returned to duty in the encourage other guests to stop by the patron corner for Pacific. a chat; and thirdly, to provide a bridge or game table at which patrons may entertain themselves if they please, and to attend to other comforts of faculty guests.

This program cannot be a success, however, without the full cooperation of dance-goers. It is nothing more than common courtesy at any dance; private or public, to give a pleasant good evening to patrons, especially when faculty members go out of their way to make dances possible.

It is a well-known fact that fraternities and sororities go out of their way to make sure their faculty guests have a good time at all functions, and it is not too much to expect that students pay the same respect at all-college affairs . . . then everyone will enjoy them and want to attend Marble: Gloria Bronzo, Holt; more often. -B.H.J.

### RUSHING

(Continued from Page 1) Slack said.

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# Spartans In Service

By DOROTHY MARTIN

LTS. RICHARD and WILLIAM GOODALE

are both home from Europe. The brothers had a reunion last New Year's eve in a London hospital. Dick, graduate of '42 in advanced ROTC and commissioned in the infantry, was wounded during the battle of the bulge and returned to the S. last summer.

Bill left State to enter the army air forces in 1943, with two years of college behind him. After completing 36 missions over Germany in a B-17, he returned last March. He received his disreturn to State.

sor of Prof. William H. Combs, head of the department of public administration, graduated in August from the medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He received his M.D. from University of Cincinnati medical school.

LT. WILLIAM BASTENDORF..

ROTC, received his commission in the infantry, and was wounded while fighting in Germany three months after he went over. LT. (j.g.) WILLIAM GATES . . .

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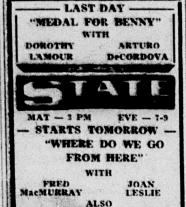
French; Elsbeth Swigert, Stoner; Virginia Tomion, Mason; Dorothy Tyrrell, Holt; Dorothy Webster, Eastern: Meredith Yarling, Holt, and Edgar Hughes, Mason.

Elementary Work

Those teaching in elementary schools this fall are: Virginia Atkinson, Oak Park; Dorothy Bailey, East Lansing: Yvonne Behler, East Lansing: Carolyn Bodwin, Clifford Claycomb, East Lansing; Marilyn Drcher, Everett; Patricia Fisher, East Lansing; Geraldine Fulton, Everett, and Barbara Glass, MSC Nursery.

Also in this group are: Margaret Harths, Holt; Barbara Hoard, Lansing; Barbara Hunter, East Lansing; Joyce Johnson, East Lansing; Ann Kaplan, Everett: Grace Keblar, Everett; Ann Kendrick, Lansing; Doreen Kobel, Holt; Florence Lazarski, East Lansing: Mary Leavitt, Everett: Joy Loveland, Everett; Jane Malicki, Everett; Mary Marshall, Lansing, and Marie Mc-Knight, Everett.

Included are: Jane Meier, Mason; Margaret Miles, Holt; Wilma Morrill, Everett; Margaret Mosher, Holt; Eleanor Munn, Mason; Jean Osgood, Lansing; Margaret Poole, East Lansing; Margaret Rogers, Lansing; Jessie Sanson, MSC Nursery; Eliza-beth Simpson, Holt; Margaret Sisco, Holt; Helen Sweet, Lansing, and Nancy Trabue, East Lansing.



LATE NEWS - CARTOON

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Lady-wit dis 10-ton job I don't needa know nuttin' abroad manners!"

cretion.

O the Editor:

As a Massachussetts-Bay Colony American, I would like to pose a few questions to whomwas home on 30-day leave last ever they should interest. Reasonable liberty and freedom of because they were relatively necessary. Such actions in civil life should at least be questioned.

Is not the order of the State Board of Agriculture c oncerning the use of automobile somewhat wanting in vision and liberality?

And since this is an institution whose purpose is to educate its students, would it not be wise to open the doors to such lectures as Dr. Durant's?

Both of these actions seem to me to be lacking in democratic warmth and we have just proved how much we value that. The Spartan disappeared while we were gone and when that is restored we will be somewhat

To The Editor more assured that those who eld ern our lives are using fair de

Glenn T. Chenes

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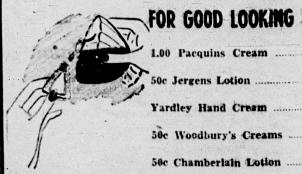
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# Spartan Team Shake-up; Durant Finds Life Succession of Accidents Breslin to Play Left Half

### MSC Coaching Staff Searching For Effective Backfield Group

Juggling was still going on in the State football camp day as head football Coach Charlie Bachman and his day as ited their search for a backfield combination in books to a girl named Irene that would have more zip and power than did the one that who sat ahead of him in gramook to the field last Satur-M

ors last year. Dahlgren regards

Kentucky will have experience

of two games under their hel-

INFORMATION

SMOKER FOR VETERANS

igan Adult Education program. This program is open to all servicemen on the campus.

All former women co-op mem-

bers not living in co-ops this year

who wish to take part in co-op

activities may do so by sending

letter of petition addressed to

the WCL council at Sanford

Spartan Christian Fellowship,

attend and meet the new secre-

Hold First Meetings

first meetings in the Home Eco-

nomics building Tuesday eve-

Officers and committee mem-

bers of each group were an-

Plans for term activities in

in the Music auditorium.

nounced and new junior mem-

tary, Mr. Steele.

TOWN GIRLS

in the Union.

ning.

groups.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP

FORMER CO-OP GIRLS

house.

State's triple threat full- by ack, Jack Breslin, who gain-8 53 yards against Michigan as ampared to the team's 37 yards scouted last week's Kentucky interest in books did. tal net, has been shifted to the It halfback slot where he will game and he was very much impressed with the efforts of the wildcat's 225-pound red Bob Ludwig. Ludwig was George Serini. Serini was an gured in the Michigan game All-Southern tackle, and was a will be out of the football mentioned for All-American honicture for at least three weeks. his means that he will miss the entucky. Pittsburgh and Wayne that he has even seen. niversity games.

Coach Bachman said that mets when they take to the field n performed very well in Saturday, but fans will also find Machigan game, but that he a new Spartan team on the field ied more blocking in the that will be a far cry from the exfield. This shift of Breslin opening game combination. Il make room for Breslin's unrstudy, Milford Jones of Eaton apids, as a blocking back. nn Johnson seems to have sched the quarterback slot, due his size and excellent blockgability. Steve Contos will resee Fred Aronson at right half-

Yesterday afternoon the first, ond and third string teams maged up and down the field h more vigor than had ever n displayed before. Because the numerous changes in the e-up there is no certainty as he will play what positions

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By MORTON D. SMERLING

Visiting the campus this, weekand delivering a series of lectures for the faculty and gradu-ate students is Dr. William (Will) Durant, author of the popular "Story of Philosophy" as well as numerous other works.

Dr. Durant traces the initial stimulus of his life-long interest mar school. She had a copy of Pickwick Papers" that he en-On the strength of a report deavored to borrow. They later by State's football scout, combined their meager finances and together bought "David Copman has been working the team perfield." This "love" at the age greater efforts. Dahlgren of twelve did not last, but his

### game and he was very much im- Education

Born in North Adams, Mass. 225-pound tackle Nov. 5, 1885, of French-Canadian parents, he was educated in the parochial school system and took his B.A., 1907, and M.A., 1908, him as one of the best linemen at St. Peter's college, Jersey City,

> After a brief sojourn as reporter on the New York Evening Journal where he had what he calls his "crudest impact" with life, Dr. Durant retreated to Seaton Hall, Orange, N. J. and became an instructor of languages, librarian, and a seminary student. It was here that he discovered Spinoza and whence he derived his passion for philoso-

#### Abandons Seminary

The priesthood was subse-American Legion Post No. 402 quently abandoned, for he left welcomes all servicemen to a the seminary to teach and lec-"smoker" at 7 tonight in the ture. His doctor of philosophy Spartan room of the Union. Pro- degree was taken at Columbia gram for the evening consists of university in 1917, where he ala short meeting, initiation of of- so taught for a term. He then ficers and a movie entitled became the director of the Labor Michigan Welcomes Its Veter- Temple school of adult educaans" shown by Major Addison tion in New York, retiring from D. Alguire. A short talk will folit in 1927. Commencing to give low by Don Phillips of the Mich- lecture courses in 1914, he has

# Women's Sports

#### By TONI EBNER

PORTING fans will have the opportunity to watch an exhibition volley ball match local chapter of the Inter-Varsity staged between champions to-Christian Fellowship, will meet night. Last year's winner and with the regional staff secretary runner-up, Kappa Alpha Theta tonight at 7:15 in the lounge of and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will the Bethel Manor, 435 M.A.C. All compete at 7 p.m. in the Women's interested students are invited to gym.

After the tourney, players are open to questions on technique and game regulations under the Town Girls club will hold their direction of Mary Babcock, volfirst luncheon meeting at 12 noon ley ball sports manager. The intoday in the faculty dining room tramural class tournaments in the Union. next week. Volley ball practices take place Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 12 noon.

Five major groups of the tome Economics club held their irst meetings in the Home Economics of the Home Econom points are awarded to each participant. Persons interested in joining the hiking crew are requested to sign up in the Women's gym.

#### bers were introduced to the Men Workers Needed

Four men are needed to work at East Lansing football games each of the professional groups were made and preparations are on Friday nights. These men will underway for each group's con- act as ushers, ticket sellers, or tribution to the general Home ticket collectors from 6:30 to Economics club meeting which 9:30 p.m. Those interested see will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, Tom King at the placement of-

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His career in authorship bepocket treatises on philosophy, was giving at Scaton Hall col-

Philosophy," "Mansions of Philosophy," and "Program For "Knowledge is power, but not

been at it ever since.

He now resides in Los Angeles with his family. Slight in stature, white-headed and mustached, Dr. Durant has made many trips to various parts of the world. He is fluent in Italian and French, as well as Frighth.

Opinion On Youth

Philosopher, fecturer, historian and world traveler, Dr. Dorgan as a writer of the famed ant believes that the war-time Haldeman-Julius "Blue Books," generation of American with generation of American youth will be more realistic, clearer history and literature, which thinking and better able to cope were essentially the lectures he with world problems than its oredecessor.

Concerning reading and study, In 1932, after the publication Dr. Durant commented that "the of such works as the "Story of art of skipping is half the art

America" he began to compile wisdom," he said.

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