

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

No. 20

## Weather

Clearing with Heavy Frost

## Japan Begins Difficult Job Of Rebuilding

### 6,000 Koreans Strike: "Deplorable" Report On Living Condition

A cabinet of aged but untested parliamentarians took charge of restless Japan's reconstruction today and was at once confronted with a spreading coal strike — an event rare in the empire.

Premier Kijuro Shidehara chose a cabinet that left the war-makers out in the cold for the first time in eight years and called it into session immediately to outline the monumental tasks ahead.

Hardly had he named his colleagues, including the governor of the powerful Bank of Japan as finance minister, than the press began to growl at his appointment of conservative old-timers and the coal strike — something that had never happened in a generation — broke out.

### Miners Strike

With fuel of any kind already drastically short for the hard winter, 6,000 Koreans walked out of the coal mines near the city of Sapporo on the northernmost home island of Hokkaido.

The strike was spreading to adjacent mines. The cause of the walkout was not learned, but it occurred in a region where food is particularly short and living conditions were reported deplorable.

Domei estimated that possibly 5,000 police officers were resigning as a result of General MacArthur's orders that the government get rid of the dread secret police, Oriental version of the Nazi gestapo.

### Army Demobilizes

The demobilization of Japan's once-powerful army was nearly complete. Allied headquarters said 2,000,000 soldiers had laid down their arms and the rest would step out of uniform within a matter of days.

## Wyangarden To Speak At AAUW Meeting

Prof. Herman J. Wyngarden, head of the economics department, will speak to a group of AAUW women Tuesday night at Peoples church.

Prof. Wyngarden, with three years work on the War Man Power board, has earned the distinction of being an eminent authority on contemporary labor problems. The topic of his lecture will be "Post War Economics."

Mrs. R. P. Hibbard will act as chairman for the evening. A Bohemian supper, given in room 302 of Peoples church, will precede the lecture.

## 'May Smoking Cease' Is Theme Of Alpha Phi Omega Project

Feeling that the students had forgotten that "this is not tobacco road," the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has put reminders on campus for the student body, stressing their motto, "May Smoking Cease" on campus.

These clever signs are planted to catch everyone in the act no matter where they are. The constant reminder, "don't plant that weed here" will help "keep this campus beautiful, no butts about it."

In the early days of the war when cigarettes were not hard to get, one cigarette company used

## Sixth Game Deadlocks Series At 3 All

### Campus Red Cross Will Register Volunteers For Many Activities

## Annual Celebration Will Feature Game, Alumni Activities

The Homecoming day celebration has been set for Nov. 3 when Spartans will play the Missouri Tigers, according to S. E. Crowe, dean of students.

A pep rally will be held on the capitol building steps, followed by the usual pre-game alumni smoker staged in the American room of the Totel Olds in Lansing.

This affair is sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni club and the Alumni Varsity club. Talks will be given by Coach Bachman and his staff, and movies will be shown of several of the 1945 games.

During the game the Muskegon high school band will perform and the alumni will assemble immediately after the game by class groups, on the edge of the playing field. All alumni will register at the Union up to game time.

The Homecoming dance will start at nine o'clock in the Auditorium and fraternity and sorority houses will be decorated for the occasion.

## Russia, Asia, Topic Of Czech Lecturer

"The greatest industrial center in the world, will in the near future, be located about the Lake Baikal region in Siberian Russia," Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian statesman and scholar, declared in his talk, entitled "Russia and Asia," which he delivered to a moderate sized audience in the Music auditorium last night.

Contrary to the modest treaty concessions that Russia exacted from China in their agreement of August 14, this year, Dr. Osusky said that "Russia is greatly interested in Asia."

In 1927 Stalin turned his face toward Asia, and the war with Hitler notwithstanding, "the center of gravity of Russian industry has been steadily shifting there ever since," Dr. Osusky maintained.

Viewing the people of Eurasia, the speaker sees them as colonists similar to early American settlers, and hopes that even if they do not believe in the saving principle of morality, they will live by Aristotle's rule of the golden mean: "to use their resources according to their measures, and not abuse them." — M. D. S.

Students who are planning to enroll in the campus Red Cross activities should register today in the Union between 3 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to Marion Chenery, chairman of the college Red Cross unit.

Student volunteer help is needed badly, so all who are interested are urged to sign up. Most of the classes will meet on Tuesday night.

### Box Wrappers Wanted

Experienced knitters are needed in the production class to knit short sleeved V-neck sweaters and woolen scarfs. Volunteers to help pack and mail overseas Christmas boxes for the army and navy hospitals are in great demand, and also being offered this term is a specially arranged home nursing class, which will last six weeks. Students will be awarded a certificate at the end of the course.

A Red Cross orientation class is being started this year, which deals with the various aspects of Red Cross functions and later will assist in the campus Red Cross drive.

### Entertainers Called

Again the Grey Ladies are urging students who had experience last year to register for volunteer work in the downtown hospitals. Student help is especially needed on weekends. Those with any entertaining talents, or who are willing to help, should sign up for the camp and hospital unit which will provide entertainment for soldiers at Custer and Percy Jones.

Girls are needed who will be trained to teach various skills to soldiers at Percy Jones hospital on Monday nights, and those interested should register today, although the class will not begin right away, Miss Chenery said.

## Speaker's Bureau Fall Organization Gets Underway

Speaker's bureau will hold its first meeting this evening at 7:30 in room 111, Union annex. All students are eligible for membership, according to B. J. Knittel of the speech department. Anyone interested in finding out more about the bureau as well as those intending to join are asked to attend this meeting, he added.

The two main purposes of Speaker's bureau are: to give students opportunities to speak in public before members of

Lloyd Geil, head of publications, announced yesterday that there are still copies of the preliminary student directories on sale at the Union desk, the College Bookstore, the Registrar's office, and the dormitories.

clubs and organizations and to provide programs for different occasions in various parts of the state, Knittel explained.

Underclassmen who have traveled, who have unusual hobbies, or have special interests or information, and also foreign students are needed in the group. Speaker's bureau enables the individual to organize and present his own material.

A bulletin is published each year which includes the names of speakers and a brief review of all programs offered. These bulletins are sent to those throughout the state interested in obtaining guest speakers.

## Tigers Defeated 8-7 By Cubs In 12 Inning Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP) — Stan Hack drove a blazing liner to left field in the 12th inning of today's sixth game, and when the ball bounced over Hank Greenberg's shoulder and rolled to the wall Billy Schuster scored all the way from first with the run that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, and deadlocked the classic at three victories apiece.

Greenberg, who only five innings before had powered a homerun with none on to tie the score at 7-7, was planted directly in front of the ball and would easily have held Schuster at third if he had made the stop. Two were out at the time, and a benumbed crowd of 41,708 had fully expected the two teams to battle on into the darkness when the blow-off came.

### Pitching Duel

For five innings Dizzy Trout, Detroit's fifth pitcher, had been turning back the Cubs' every threat, while Hank Borowy had stifled the Tigers from the ninth frame on. Greenberg's error came as a disappointing climax to a thrilling struggle, which had seen the Tigers stage another of their famous four-run rallies in the eighth inning to send it into extra innings.

There was some argument whether Greenberg should have been charged with an error on the final play, but the official scorers did not hesitate to slap the lilanu on the big left fielder.

### Still Fighting

Regardless of whose fault it was, the sight of Schuster scamporing home meant that the National league champions had fought off the "sudden death" that had threatened them and that the seventh and deciding game would be played down to the bitter finish on Wednesday. The teams will rest tomorrow while Wrigley Field, doubtless, is being sold out again.

Today's loss, after one of the weirdest, wildest games in series  
See TIGERS, Page 4

## Workshop Will Hold First Meet Tonight

Experimental radio workshop will hold its first meeting tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 246 of College auditorium. Students who won in the auditions last week will be notified by phone or mail, Prof. J. D. Davis, advisor of the group, has announced. Membership is limited to 25 people.

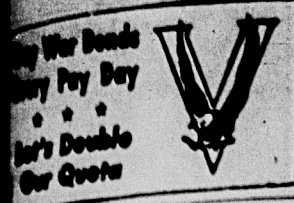
Students of this group are given opportunities to get experience in various radio techniques. Scripts are written and produced by members and presented for the rest of the group each Wednesday evening.

In past years the Experimental radio workshop has been doing service work for the different departments of the college, and putting on shows and educational programs pertaining to certain fields of study.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Green Spash, 7 p.m.  
Women's gym  
Psychology Club, 7 p.m.  
330 Merrill Hall  
Pi Alpha, 7:15 p.m.  
115 Union Annex  
A. S. M. E., 7:30 p.m.  
103 Union Annex



## Today's Campus

### Braen-Brain Bout

Recently the football team decided it would be "more darn" to see how mad they could get at an AWS meeting that was being held in the Union. The team from where they were being served dinner in the Union, then informed that this was an important AWS council meeting. They asked what AWS was (being well informed kids that they were). Ann Metzger, Toledo member, council member, told them it was "the Assassination of Women Students." The boys were scratching their heads, with something to think about.

### If You Knew Suzy

Probably no one in the history of MSC received more attention one day than did Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, and her bicycle yesterday. All passing students looked twice, and then three or four times to make sure they weren't being things — and they were. For Sue really did cut off the braids that so artfully crowned her head. While the hair was still hers many were the requests to see "Sue with her hair down," and now it really is — down deep in the darkness some forgotten wastebasket.

### Vitamin C and See

Brighten the corner where you might well have been the home of Ginny Collins, Grosse Pointe junior, for last week-end was seen in the back seat of a Detroit to Lansing train with full-sized floor lamp behind her. Instead of being discreet and leaving it there when she got it came right along with her through the rain and cold to its place on the MSC campus. It was suggested by fellow travelers that a bunch of raw carrots would be much easier to carry around.

## Rigoletto Cast Opens Season's Entertainment

Verdi's "Rigoletto" was well received Saturday evening at the college auditorium by a large audience. Gay and colorful stagings started the opera off in light moods that graduated into the somber and tragic mood as the play progressed.

One of the highlights of the evening came when Doris Marielli sang the aria "Caro Nome." She depicted the beautiful and noble Gilda in a careful manner. Ervance Lawrence needed more dramatic presentation in order to make the flighty, worthless more like an actual person. His lyric-dramatic voice, which usually so inspiring, was quite noticeable on the high notes, especially noticeable in "La Donna Mobile."

The cynical buffoon Rigoletto was enacted very realistically by Walter Walters, who turns into a heart broken father and becomes the end a pitiable tragic figure. Lived up to his reputation as grand actor and a great singer. William Hargrave and Jane Hargrave added top-form performances also, and the supporting cast were well trained. This was an excellent starter for the MSC season of entertainment. H. G.



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## LETTERS

### To the Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

**To the Editor:**  
While I can't add much more to the many letters that have been written against the car ban here at MSC, I would like to add that there must be some way to do something about it.

In union there is strength. Surely each individual can not do much alone against this, but if everybody were to get together, something might happen.

To the many who ask why this is being done, several of us have finally come to a solution that we think must be the reason. Some certain people must own interest in the Yellow Cab Co., or the city-busses.

Jack

**To the Editor:**  
Concerning the letter in the issue of Oct. 5 in which Helen Gramley actually signed her name to what she wrote.

I was pretty disappointed to think there are really those, ungrateful enough, to take all they are getting and cry for more. I don't think she realizes that there are thousands and thousands of dollars being spent from the taxpayers' money in the state of Michigan on the education of MSC students. What we pay during a school year does not add up to much when you are getting over \$1,000 worth of education.

Then, to think the college should be expected to give to each student "for his benefit and enjoyment" a free ticket to something as wonderful as "Rigoletto." I know we pay something for the tickets but what we pay isn't one tenth the price they are worth.

That opera wasn't performed for nothing, the college couldn't be expected to pay for it, and the money from the student tickets wouldn't begin to cover the expenses so what does your common sense tell you is the answer? The public pays a good price to see the entertainments sponsored by the college.

If the music teacher you know succeeds in "doing something about it" I believe someone will be sorry. Entertainments of the fine type as "Rigoletto" won't be known around here. Things will be better if they are let alone. Besides the auditorium isn't large enough to seat the entire student and faculty population.

Instead of asking the college to "do right by us," how about doing right by the college and let's start appreciating what is being done for us now.

I was disappointed in missing "Rigoletto," too.

Shirley Robinson.

**To the Editor:**  
You will have less courteous comments than this on your Friday's column, Janice.

Knowing something of the rigors of column filling and somewhat of the worldliness of young girls, we excuse much in your lack of research and understanding in the matter of MSC veterans' problems. There are some of us, after several years in the service, who chuckle a bit at your mature approach to our problems. There may be others who spent three or four man-sized years fighting for you who lack puncture-proof epidermis.

Let's look at the veteran's return to State—the college of which he boasted and dreamed for years. He left State in '42, a college of 5,000 men and 2,000 women.

Now the veteran is back. He comes back a man of 23, four years astern in a peacetime world. He returns to find his campus cluttered and all living space jammed with joyous girls. He thinks, "Oh well, good-old MSC will have a spot for me." He is told he will be fortunate to find a place to hang his duffie, maybe in western Lansing. He does.

Perhaps our veteran married when he returned from overseas and came back to school. Here is his experience: He is told by a feminine housing director that she can recommend nothing. "We have house trailers for you though! Take a bus . . . and change . . . and walk . . ."

After one hour and five minutes (exactly) of bus riding and walking, some of it in mud, he comes to his family's prospective home. He finds house trailers as promised, in the mud. For twenty dollars a month he has the privilege of bringing furniture to fill a plumbless, fifteen-by-eight trailer. Is such to be his first civilian home? Is it supposed he will be grateful for this? Yes, presuming the observer is a comfortably-housed teen-aged coed.

But the veteran is not grateful, not grateful to the extent that he will live with his family in the mud. He returns to Lansing and by chance meets a former friend. His friend knows of a well-furnished apartment for him. He has a home, not a house-trailer, and not through the effort of the feminine housing director.

These are true experiences of two veterans.

No, Janice, we don't believe it was ersatz journalism in Detroit either.

Bud Salisbury.

### Club Holds Open House

The International club held a social open house Sunday afternoon with about 150 students attending.

Refreshments were served with the following pouring coffee and tea: Miss Irma Gross, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. Maurice Gonon and Miss Eliza Quieroga.

## That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

**SORTING** bills from checks or the ads from a dunning letter can be an absorbing job, as any mailman worth his salt will tell you. There is, however, always something left over that just can't be filed under adenoids or rebras — and is still too worthy or necessary to dump in the wastebasket.

Such is the case of the five letters holding the spotlight now. Topping the alphabetical list is the announcement of the recent amendment to the G. I. Bill of Rights. The proposed new amendment has been designed by the American Legion to protect the veteran in his business transactions — and to reduce the red tape of veteran farm, home and business loans.

American Red Cross letters turn up next with a plea for 3,000 additional workers to aid in the permanent program of recreation and social service planned by the organization.

Ernie Pyle, the favorite war correspondent of the American fighter, is going to be left in his grave in Le Shima but citizens of his hometown, Dana, Ind., are working with a long list of outstanding Americans to erect a fitting memorial to the "little man with the big heart."

This one is an advance notice that the war may be over, but the U. S. treasury is at it again. Beginning October 29, the last war loan drive will start — under the title of Victory loan to help maintain occupational forces in Germany and Japan, bring the boys home, care for the wounded.

See DOES IT, Page 3

## State Musicians To Take Part In Coming Event

Approximately 250 outstanding musicians from civic orchestras throughout the state will participate in the annual mass concert of the Michigan Civic Orchestra association next spring in East Lansing. Prof. Roy L. Underwood, head of Michigan State college department of music, announced recently.

The 1946 mass concert will be presented on April 7 under the direction of a noted conductor. Orchestras from Detroit, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Monroe, Saginaw, Flint and Muskegon are among those expected to be represented.

Selections for the concert have been selected and will be rehearsed and played by the various orchestras at their winter concerts.

The concert will be open to the public at no charge, Professor Underwood said.

## Lecture Series Speaker to Give Talk, Pictures

First lecturer to appear on the world adventure series for this season is Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell university, who will be heard at College auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening, S. E. Crowe, chairman of the world adventure series, announced.

Allen will show motion pictures and speak on "Listening in on the Home Life of Birds."

Through extensive field study, Dr. Allen has become intimately acquainted with birds of North and South America. Miles of motion pictures have been taken of the birds he has observed while on these field trips.

Allen has worked under the auspices of the American Game Protective association and for his contributions to the science of conservation of wild life has received the Outdoor Life gold medal.

A contributing editor of Audubon magazine, Allen is at present writing a series of articles for the National Geographic magazine based on his studies.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Light



—And in recognition of your faithful service, Withers, we are presenting you with this down payment on a 24 karat gold watch!"

## THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By HELEN GOVER

### GREEN SPLASH

A meeting of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will be held tonight for all members and pledges. The group will meet in the Women's gym promptly at 7 p.m.

### RED CROSS

Registration of all women interested in the Red Cross will take place in the lower deck of the Union today from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., at which time information will be available on the term's activities.

### HOME EC BOARD

Both the sophomore and senior Home Ec boards have scheduled meetings for today. The sophomores will meet in Room 1 of the Home Ec building at 5 p. m. and the seniors are to meet at 7:15 p. m. in the Home Economics library.

### ORCHESTRA

Tryouts for Orchestra, national dance honorary for college women, will meet today in the dance studio of the women's gym for the first practice hour of the term. Everyone is to be there at

5 p. m. dressed in gym costume.  
**OFFICERS ELECTED**  
Marge Silberblatt, Delta junior, has been elected the president of Epsilon Chi. Miss Silberblatt lives at South Camp hall.

Other officers elected for ensuing year are Shirley G. berg, Mt. Pleasant senior; president; Lois Rose, Delta sophomore, secretary, and Marilyn Moskovitz, Massachusetts sophomore, treasurer.

### MSC Men Write Article

A vacuum treatment keeps certain cut flowers fresh plants unwilted for a longer period than usual is announced in the forthcoming issue Science magazine by Dr. H. Tukey, head of Michigan State college horticulture department. Dr. Charles L. Hammer, associate professor in the department and R. F. Carlson of the New York State Agricultural Experiment station and Cornell university.

Today . . . at our shop  
A Shipment of "51" Gauge Hose!



"Shaleen" Hosiery \$1.10 Pair

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For Skin Glamour  
"MADAMOISELLE" PANCAKE  
Only pancake with a cold cream base. Quick, easy to apply —  
\$1.50 — Sponge Free  
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PHONE 4-4



# Spartans Top Kentucky For Seven-Six Victory

### Reader Carries Football Thirteen Yards To Chalk Up Season's First Touchdown; Malaga's Kick Good For Winning Point

By JACK KENNEY

Out played during the whole game, the Spartan eleven squeezed out a 7 to 6 victory over the University of Kentucky, to win the opening game of their home season.

In the early part of the second quarter, Coach Charlie Bachman sent in Russell

Reader, 198-pound sophomore from Dearborn, in place of the injured Breslin. Reader, a virtual unknown to the fans, was one of the brightest spots on the Spartan eleven during the whole game.

Despite the fact that there were four fumbles in the first quarter, neither team threatened to score.

On the second play of the second quarter, Kentucky left halfback Tunstall, raced 57 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The Kentucky kick for the extra point hit the upright on the goalposts and bounced away from the poles.

#### Yardage Gained

With the Wildcats in the lead, the Spartans were unable to make any headway until Kentucky fumbled on their own 39-yard line and guard Bob Godfrey recovered for State. Two forward passes and a 13-yard touchdown run by Rus Reader, tied the score at six all.

Coach Bachman sent Bob Malaga in for the conversion. The kick was deflected upward by a Kentucky player, and was good, putting State ahead 7 to 6.

Kentucky made a last quarter thrust to get ahead early in the fourth quarter. A fumble by Hendricks, substitute fullback, set up the attempt by Kentucky, and in rushing they gained three first downs in a row, and were on the State three-yard line. State now shifted to a 7-2-2 defense.

#### Contos Recovers Kick

Kentucky was off side on the next play and was penalized another 15 yards for illegal use of hands on offense. Kentucky next tried a place kick but the attempt was bad and Steve Contos, Spartan right halfback, picked up the ball on the State 17-yard line and raced to the Kentucky 32 where he finally ran out of bounds.

Statistics show that Kentucky gained a total of 228 yards by rushing, and State only 59. The Spartans chalked up seven first downs to the Wildcats' ten. Pen-

alties ran very low in the game, State getting 30 yards and Kentucky 40.

Each team fumbled four times during the game, and one of them turned into the State touchdown.

#### More Practice Shown

Sparked by increased practice and harder work, the Spartans were a far better team than appeared against Michigan. Taking to the air in order to gain ground, the Spartans unleashed a sparkling attack completing nine of the 11 attempts.

During the half time intermission, the Battle Creek high school band in the pouring rain turned out several well executed maneuvers.

The Spartans will travel to Pittsburgh next week to face the University of Pittsburgh for their first out of State game.

## INFORMATION

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

An organization meeting of the Psychology club will be held this evening at 7.

#### KAPPA DELTA PI

The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi this year, at which the year's program will be presented, dues collected and pins ordered, is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Union annex, room 115.

#### PI ALPHA

Pi Alpha, social service and sociology club, will meet in room 115 of the Union annex at 7:15 this evening for the first meeting of this term. J. D. Kimball, who did research work with Japanese - American evacuees, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to be present, and basic college social science students are cordially invited to attend.

#### ASME

An open meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held this evening at 7:30 in room 103 of the Union annex. All students enrolled in mechanical engineering, or those intending to major in mechanical engineering are invited to attend.

## Club Members Plan First Planting In Memorial Arbor

The first planting of a memorial arboretum dedicated to the 13 former MSC forestry students killed in action will be on Saturday sponsored by the Forestry club, Dr. T. D. Stevens, adviser, announced.

Subsequent planting will be made each spring and fall until the project is completed in the three-acre plot of land adjacent to Toumey virgin forest near South Hagadorn road on Michigan State campus.

A plaque, bearing the names of the following forestry students who gave their lives, will be set up in the arboretum:

Robert Jetrick, '39, Dimondale; Elsworth Burall, '41, Washington, D. C.; Roger Morgan, '38, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Phillips, '43, Crystal; Floyd Klay, '41, Akson, Ohio; Harvey Harrington, '38, Sault Ste. Marie; Charles Frost, '44, Lansing; Robert Selby, '45, Burr Oak; Harold Metcalf, '44, Chicago; William Tophan, '45, Saginaw; Ward Brunner, '46, Detroit, and David Timmer, '43, Muskegon.

## THAT DOES IT

(Continued from Page 2)

If you've plowed this far through the column of worthy causes, don't stop now . . . and don't throw those old clothes in the furnace. Henry J. Kaiser is still with us to direct the Victory clothing collection campaign for overseas relief, so don't use the battered white blouse for a dust cloth, it might come in handy in the Philippines.

Organizations wishing to support these causes can collect further information from the third file cabinet on the left in the State News office.

The offices of the foundation staff are located on the second floor of Peoples church, Miss Yo Ota is secretary in the student offices.

Hostetler fell flat on his face between third base and home in the seventh inning and was tagged out, helping break up a two-run rally.

#### Breslin Will Play In Game With Pittsburgh

Jack Breslin, State halfback, was admitted to the health center with temporary amnesia Saturday afternoon following the Kentucky game, Dr. C. F. Holland said yesterday. The condition was caused by a slight head injury.

Dr. Holland stated that Breslin would be back in the team for next Saturday's game, having been discharged from the hospital Saturday night.

Dick Massuch, right end, was treated for a bruised knee and also was released from the hospital Saturday.

#### Buell Reviews Musical

A review of the Broadway musical "Carousel" will be the topic discussed on Prof. Don Buell's program tomorrow at 5 p.m. Buell will interview Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, who saw the play this summer in New York. Merrill Walker, Niles sophomore, will sing several musical selections.

### PIMPLES?

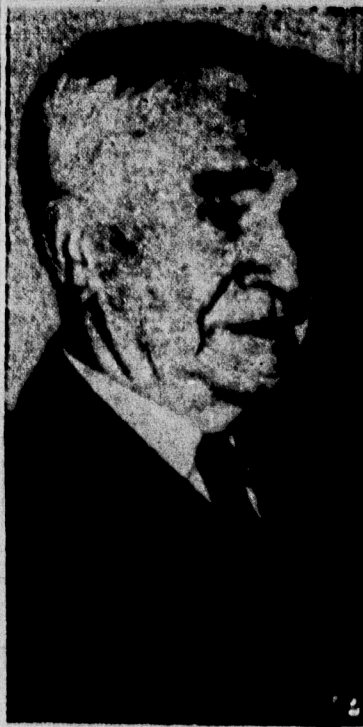
GET RID OF THEM!

### USE BARFIN

AMAZING RESULTS REPORTED IN ALL CASES Satisfaction Guaranteed

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## Hull Celebrates



Cordell Hull, former U. S. secretary of state, shown in his Washington apartment on his 74th birthday anniversary. President Truman telephoned to offer Hull his personal congratulations.

### DEPT. OF HIGHER EDUCATION (Linguistic Progress Division) (From the Iowa State College Daily Student)

At Syracuse, Michigan State, and the University of Wisconsin she found that modern languages are being stressed. At Syracuse 30 members of the faculty speak English.

## New Collection Purchased By MSC Library

The private library of the late Dr. R. Arlington Newman of Detroit, which in recent years has been part of the equipment of the sales training agency of the Chrysler Corporation, has been delivered to the college library following its purchase in Detroit last week by President Hannah.

Three trucks of the buildings and utilities department of the college, together with a staff of nine workmen, made the transfer of the books.

These volumes represent a total of ten thousand, and are strong in the fields of travel, nineteenth century English and American poetry, essays, biography and history.

This is the first time that a single collection of such size has been added to the college library, although the annual acquisitions customarily exceed the Newman library in total volumes.

For the time being all the Newman books must remain in large piles in the basement of the college library until material for additional stacks can be obtained, since wartime shortages in both lumber and steel are continuing to be acute.

Michigan State is one among the many colleges throughout the country which has developed an energetic program designed to meet the needs of veterans returning to their campuses in an increasing number.

## On Your Shopping List...

- 1-Stationery
- 2-School Supplies
- 3-MSC Shirt
- 4-Cosmetics
- 5-Calendar
- 6-Birthday Card
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- 8-Soap Dish

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# Jap Pleads Innocent to Commission

## Private Interpreter and Two Top Aides Given Yamashita

MANILA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who tasted glory when he conquered Singapore and bitter humiliation when he lost the Philippines, pleaded innocent today to war crimes when arraigned before an American military commission.

The commission, which leaned ever backwards to give him fair play, let him have his private interpreter, added two of his top aides—themselves facing war criminal charges—to his defense staff and set his formal trial for Oct. 29.

The prosecution, heatedly protesting the appearance of the two Japanese generals "before this commission as lawyers," declared it would demand the death penalty for the "tiger of Malaya." Who Set He Didn't Yamashita almost bellowed "not guilty" in Japanese to the charges that he failed to keep his men from committing wanton atrocities while he was commander in the Philippines.

His court-appointed counsel, soft-spoken Col. Harry E. Clarke of Altoona, Pa., immediately moved to dismiss that Yamashita was not accused of any atrocities but only with failure to prevent his troops from such acts.

**Michigan Man Presides**  
The prosecution countered with a bill of particulars on atrocities by Yamashita's armies, including torture, mutilation, massacre of more than 25,000 non-combatant men, women and children, and rape cases by the thousands.

The presiding officer, Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds of Dundee, Mich., ordered the prosecution to present a bill of particulars when the defense insisted Yamashita was not personally accused of a single violation of the laws of warfare.

**Fair Play Demanded**  
Reynolds swept aside the contention of Maj. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., the chief prosecutor, that no detailed statement of charges was necessary as in the case of courts of law.

When Kerr protested the appointment of the two Japanese to Yamashita's defense staff, Reynolds cut him off by declaring it was necessary "in the interest of a fair trial."

Likeness, causeth liking. —J. Clarke.

# Tear Gas Explosion Scatters Studio Strikers



Pickets flee as a tear gas bomb explodes in when studio police broke up a picket line with their midst at Warner Bros. Studio, Burbank, Cal., fire hoses and gas.

# Tickets For Art Christian Student Foundation Begins Lecture Series Term With Three New Directors

Tickets for the art lecture series are on sale now in the art department from members of Beta Alpha Sigma honorary, and the ticket office at the Administration building, according to Howard Church, head of the art department.

The first lecture is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 17 in the Music building auditorium. The lecture title is "An Introduction to Canadian Painting" by Walter Abell, member of the art department staff, and former member of the staff at the National Gallery of Art, Ottawa, Canada. Color slides will be used for illustration.

Other lectures in the series will include: "The Graphic Arts" by Victor Hammer, a painter and typographer from Wells college, N. Y. On exhibition at this time will be better examples of contemporary book design.

"Man and Modern Architecture" will be reviewed by Alden B. Dow, a celebrated modern architect from Midland, Michigan. The exhibition current at the time of this lecture will be contemporary architecture from the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The first newspaper in New York state was established in 1725 by William Bradford and was called the New York Gazette.

The Christian Student Foundation of Michigan State college began its fall term activities under the guidance of new directors: Miss Mary Edith Runyan, Miss Lexie Ferrell and the Rev. M. E. McCullough.

Miss Runyan is director of women students and YWCA secretary succeeding Mrs. Jean Ballard Jenkins who has joined her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Arthur Jenkins in Boston, Mass.

Miss Runyan attended Ball State teachers college and the University of Michigan. She obtained both her A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Chicago. During last spring quarter she was head resident of the women's dormitory at George Williams college, Chicago, Ill.

McCullough is director of men students and YMCA secretary succeeding the Rev. John Price who has taken the position of executive secretary of the YMCA at the University of Minnesota.

"Mac" is a native of South Carolina and received his training at the University of South Carolina and Yale Divinity school. For the past two years he has been pastor of the Methodist church at Belton, S. C. Rev. and Mrs. McCullough have a daughter, Betty Jean, three months old.

Returning this year as a mem-

ber of the Foundation staff is Miss Lexie Ferrell who worked with the directors as a Danforth Graduate Fellow during the past school year. Miss Ferrell's native state is Tennessee and she graduated from George Peabody college in Nashville in 1944.

## TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

history, brought shudders to Detroit fans, who twice before, in 1934 and 1940, had seen their league champions take a 3-2 lead in games and then go down to defeat before the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, respectively.

It was the longest game in series history, consuming three hours and 28 minutes against the previous record of 2:54. It was full of loose play, the Cubs committing three errors and the Tigers two, and there was put on exhibition some of the dizziest base-running anyone ever saw.

At least twice Detroit threw away the title with strange and peculiar performances on the paths in the late innings.

# Coed's Co-op League Plans Fall Activities

The Women's Co-operative league, composed of representatives from each of the 10 co-operative houses is planning an active program for the 159 women residing in co-operatives this year, according to president, Helen Jeffords, Detroit.

Other league officers are: Hanson, Mass., vice-president; recording secretary, Myra Gibson, Northville; corresponding secretary, Mary Van Alst, Dearborn, and treasurer, Rosemary Taylor, Milan.

## Recent Organization

Organized in the latter part of 1944, the League has progressed rapidly in uniting the 10 houses into one functioning group. Its object is to unite the efforts of the individual co-operative houses in campus affairs, and support as a unit all all-college functions, activities and drives.

It seems to advertize co-operative living at college, to serve the community in which the women live, to raise and maintain good standards within the college good standards within the co-operatives by increasing social interests and actions and scholarship levels, and to furnish a board to which suggestions may be made by various houses to be considered by the group as a whole.

## Behind Many Activities

Last year the league sponsored an old clothing drive and was one of the first organizations to contribute to it. Many exchange dinners and parties were held in house became acquainted with one another were held also.

Included in the program for this year is a scavenger hunt this Friday at the Forestry camp. Numerous other parties and get-togethers are also in the making.

Dr. John B. Harrison, professor in the history department and Mrs. Harrison are advisers of the organization.

The ten houses included in the league are Benson, Catherine Black, Concord, Ewing, Pate Robinson, Rochdale, Sanford Shaw, and Taft.

## UNDER THE WIRE

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Ben Laval, abiding firmly by his decision not to attend his trial in life, sat in a dungeon beneath the Palais De Justice today as the court proceeded without him.

Let's learn to live, for we can die alone.—G. Crabbe.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST	FOR RENT
BROWN and gold Shaeffer lifetime pencil without clip, between Morrill hall and Basic college bldg. Keep-sake. Call Ann Dater, 4-284. Reward. 21	DOUBLE ROOM for ladies, cooking facilities, 1142 E. Grand River. Call Ext. 544. \$3 weekly. 20
PAIR bone-limbed glasses. Finder please notify Jeanne Eggelew, South Williams. 21	GOOD garage—for rent including drive way. Call 4-1178. 20
SNAPSHOT of soldier and baby, between Main and library or in library. Please call Jean McCullough, Ext. 17. 20	TEACHERS for thermodynamics for heat power laboratory at large midwest university. Others. Cline Teacher's Agency, 4-273. 20
SILVER identification bracelet, engraved with "Eap." Call Mary Krause, Ext. 45. 20	TWO loyal fans wish ride to Pittsburgh for game. Will share expenses. Call 4-1372. 21
GRAY and silver Parker "51" between Eddlet and Grand River. Reward. Edith Star, Mason hall. 21	PEARLS found near Morrill hall. Owner may have if pay for ad and identify. Call 4-4579, ask of Alice. 20
GOLD bracelet with coastal military emblem. On campus or East Lansing. Perle Hoffmann, North hall. 21	
<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>CLASSIFIED RATES</b>
SAXAPHONES, tenor and alto needed for dance orchestra work. Phone 4-097. 21	One day 20c Two days 35c Three days 50c Four days \$1.00 Five days \$1.25 Each word over 15, two cents per word.
<b>FOR SALE</b>	
USED lady's brown leather riding boots, six six narrow. Phone 4-2388. 20	

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