

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## Weather

Partly Cloudy, Continued Cool

## Osusky Gives Talk on France To MSC Group

Speaking on the topic "France and Peace," Dr. Stefan Osusky addressed in French a large sized audience Wednesday night in the Union, composed of members of Le Tricolore, French club, and French speaking people from Lansing.

Dr. Osusky, who was ambassador of Czechoslovakia to France for a great number of years, arrived in this country three weeks ago, and in very fluent and well chosen French told his audience of his impressions of the French people in post-war months and exposed briefly the economical conditions existing today in France.

Returning to Paris from London, where he spent war-years until the downfall of the Nazis, Dr. Osusky expressed that with amazement he noticed how silent the Frenchman had become. The man in the street has still retained that feeling of being spied upon.

However, the Frenchman has remained a patriot and Dr. Osusky related a few examples, when, during Nazi occupation, Frenchmen risked their lives to save the lives of allied political and military men.

Dr. Osusky then stated that France is at present going through a dangerous political and economical crisis because of the deplorable conditions which exist today in that country. Agriculture there is ruined for many years. From French officials the speaker learned that some five million land mines are still buried throughout France and that, according to statistics, it would require 22,000 engineers not less than 20 years to remove them all.

Factories are bare of machines or all necessary mechanical equipment, thus making it impossible to resume vital production of indispensable articles.

In conclusion, Dr. Osusky remarked that what he has seen, watched, and observed of the Frenchman that the famous French spirit is not dead nor even touched. "You can kill a Frenchman, but you cannot knock him down." In his estimation, France is on its slow way to recovery. France is convalescent now, and will nurse itself back to respect and prestige.

## Miss Munsel Began Career At Age of 17

Met's Youngest Star Will Give Concert Tuesday Night

Metropolitan's young coloratura protege, Patrice Munsel, who will present a concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 in College auditorium, is at 20 years of age a veteran of two seasons at the Metropolitan opera house, two concert tours and star on a national network broadcast.

Starting out by winning Auditions of the Air in 1942 which gave her a contract with Metropolitan, Miss Munsel climaxed her soaring trip to reknown with a concert in Hollywood bowl.

In December, 1943, at the age of 18, Miss Munsel made her debut with Met as Philine in the opera "Mignon." The climaxing coloratura aria in the opera which was sung by the young artist stopped the show for eight minutes while the opera house voiced its approval of the new star's ability.

## Game Broadcast, Dancing Offered By Union Board

Union Board extends a "bid" to all students on campus to attend an informal radio party in the mixed lounge today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., according to Jim Graves, Muskegon freshman.

A "come-as-you-are" affair, stag or drag, dancing will be enjoyed by guests to juke music in the mixed lounge. Spartans can follow the Pittsburgh-MSC game from a radio broadcast in the men's lounge. There will be no admission charge.

Tonight Company A and Company F of the ASTR units on campus will take over the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 for a "farewell" formal dance. Cadets and their dates will dance to Dick Snook and his band. Patrons for the party will be Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Ford and Lt. and Mrs. Milton H. Arnsen.

## Dean Crowe Defends Ban On Student Cars

### Student Council Requests Hearing

Claiming that the Michigan State college car ban is intended to eliminate traffic congestion, prevent running around on weekends, and to enforce democratic equality principles, Dean S. E. Crowe yesterday answered student attacks against the recent Board of Agriculture ruling.

### Bird Lover to Give Illustrated Talk In Aud Tonight

Using colored motion pictures to illustrate his lecture, Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell university, will speak tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium, Dean S. E. Crowe announced. The films which are also sound pictures, are titled "Listening in on the Home Life of Birds."

Dr. Allen has devoted much of his time to the conservation of wild life and game management. His fields of study have ranged from North America to South America.

His work in the recording of birds' song while in their natural haunts has caused the war department to invite him and his colleague to participate in a confidential mission into the New World tropics for a study of jungle acoustics.

Besides writing articles for Audubon and National Geographic magazines, Dr. Allen is the author of several books. His two volumes of American bird biographies were selected by the Literary guild as books of the month.

### Greeks to Meet

PanHellenic council will hold a convocation Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild theater, according to Pres. Mary Slack, St. Louis, Mo., senior. Every sorority woman is required to attend, Miss Clack emphasized.

Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, counselor for women, will explain deferred rushing and describe the new honor system. The scholarship trophy will be presented to the sorority with the highest average for the year 1944-1945 by Barbara Glass, vice-president and Highland Park junior.

### Tickets to Art Series Go On Sale Monday: Abell to Speak First

Tickets for the 1945-46 Art Lecture series will go on sale Monday, according to C. Howard Church, art department head. The first lecture of the series will be an illustrated color-slide program by Prof. Walter H. Abell, entitled "An Introduction to Canadian Painting."

This opening program is scheduled for Wednesday evening and starts at 8:15, in the auditorium of the Music building. All lectures will be related to art exhibits sponsored in the building's art gallery.

Other lectures for the year include: Victor Hammer, "The Graphic Arts;" Alden B. Dow, "Man and Modern Architecture;" Walter Quirt, "Love and Hate in Art."

Tickets may be purchased at the art department office or campus ticket office in the administration building.

## Today's Campus

### It Was Men

In answer to the headline in this column yesterday, "Mice or Men?" the following letter was received in the State News office from the Army Service forces, North Service command, East Lansing.

In reply to the query of two MSC coeds who will not believe what they see, we would like to let them know that it was not the marines, it was not the local Scouts, but it was the U. S. Army advancing over the banks of the Red Cedar. It was Co. F of the 3650 S.C.U. Det. No. 5 on night maneuvers preparatory to shipping out for basic training on Oct. 25.

The men of this company were called Boy Scouts. Everyone of them voluntarily enlisted before Jan. 1, 1945, with the idea uppermost in their minds of serving their country to the best of their ability during a national emergency.

Pvt. Robert R. Wright  
Pvt. Donald C. Ahrens  
Pvt. Robert F. Flammang

### Emote Control

When Prof. Don Buell, director of the all-college term play, tried to demonstrate to Dorcas Blasko, Detroit junior, how effectively "emote" all over the stage, he had no idea how to do it. To terminate the scene, he plopped down on the stage sofa, right where Blasko had left her knitting needles—points up. "Brother B" never been seen to rise quite so quickly.

## News in Brief

**TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)**—Super-typhoon swooped down on typhoon-torn Okinawa today rushing in 284 tons of food to the island's 150,000 isolated American troops. The 132-mile wind that left 13 American sailors dead or missing and 100 soldiers injured Tuesday disrupted all but airborne sources of supply.

**LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)**—British ships unloaded food ships to ports crippled by the threat of about 50,000 dockers, union leaders asserted the latest strike was being encouraged by political groups including communists.

**Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (AP)**—A spokesman for army and navy officers who forced President Domingo Farrell's cabinet to resign said tonight that they also would use Farrell's own resignation—should be used at any moment.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)**—Senator and Mrs. Truman today approved the exclusion of pianist Hazel Scott from the constitution hall, but Mrs. Lady turned down a demand that she boycott a DAB concert.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)**—Rep. Adam C. Pownall today announced that he would attend the tea this afternoon was made before the emergency arose and "is not going to the merits of the issue."

## Basic College Set-up Spreads From MSC to Other States

By BOB BYERLY

While the Basic college "baby" has been taking its first steps, a number of other infant programs similar to it have been born in university cradles all over the country. Schools of the north, south, east and west have taken up the policy of broad, un-

specialized education (as a prerequisite for further specialization) which Michigan State, after an impetus from the University of Chicago, began in September of last year.

Colgate university will begin a new program in the fall of 1946 which is similar to our own Basic college. Based upon a seven-subject curriculum of natural science, public affairs, philosophy and religion, fine arts, foreign areas and cultures, English communication and dynamics of freedom, it is substantially different from our own only in length. It is spread over four years instead of two.

The University of Oregon will begin a program next fall which strikes a responsive chord among Basic college advocates. The Basic Liberal Studies curriculum of

that school embraces foreign language, literature, science, mathematics and social science.

A number of schools have, in nuclear form, programs similar to the Basic college or agreeing with its fundamental tenets.

Bates college in Lewiston, Maine, has announced a new array of educational policies which agree with those of Michigan State. Northwestern university is experimenting with "A New Program in the Liberal Arts," and the University of Iowa is beginning one coincident with it. Harvard and Yale are bringing the idea to New England in modified form.

In addition to these specific programs, there is an undertow of research among educators in the direction of the sort of liberal arts education which this school is pioneering.



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## Two More Days Left Until Christmas

Only 60 days remain for the Christmas shopper, excluding today. However, the man or woman who is remembering the serviceman overseas on the holiday and who has not acted already, has approximately one day and a half to get his package into the mail.

Monday is the deadline for mailing overseas holiday packages. Christmas to the soldier, sailor or marine in a foreign land is observed, for a good part, by memories of home. On bright autumn days it is easy to forget that the government postal department needs time to get packages, reminder of home, to the serviceman for the holiday. Thanksgiving usually passes before one remembers that the Christmas season is approaching.

If you haven't that holiday remembrance in the mail now, "get a move on." Postal regulations state that the package must not weigh over five pounds or be over 36 inches in size, length, and width. The box should be wrapped and tied securely.

With pre-holiday spirit wish each of them a Merry Christmas.—J. J.

## Action's Fine. But Think First

It should be cause for rejoicing that differences of opinion are being voiced by students on various subjects of concern to many; that arguments are waxing hot and heavy over the apparently "unjust" regulations imposed upon the student body by the college administration.

For this is a healthy state of affairs: expressing ideas, opinions, and differences is of the vital substance of democracy. When thinking stops and the mental processes stagnate, look out. Authoritarianism is on the way in.

But in all discussions and considerations, let clear, concise and coherent thinking be the guide to understanding and enlightenment.—M. D. S.

## Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

Oct. 13, 1945

DEAREST Johnny,  
Thanks so much for the gallon of Chanel No. 5. And, no, I won't have it all used up by the time you get home, unless that's a strong hint that you'll be spending the rest of your life in the gay city. I'm really having a battle though keeping my friends away from the bottle. It was a lovely incentive on your part.

Nuff of that. Know you're interested in what's going on. The car bath is still raising quite an odor (to be ladylike about it) but the hatchet may be buried soon—in someone's neck.

Big plans are being made for homecoming celebration, with decorations and a homecoming dance. It's been a long time since anything has been done along the competitive decorative line—that is in connection with homecoming. Remember the year that your idea took the booby prize!

Another thing that's coming back into MSC fashion is the coed carnival which was introduced 15 years ago by AWS but has been dropped for the last four years. And now they have revived it and are having a big party-party next Tuesday night to introduce all the activities on campus to new women.

And I noticed that they are to have the best talent from campus as entertainment. That hurts my feelings because I was thinking of doing my rendition of "Hong Kong Blues" if they pressed the point. They didn't.

Our football team is in Pittsburgh today getting ready for the big game there. Playing the Pitt Panthers. With the new shakeup in the backfield, I hope we tear them Panthers' limb from limb.

Been having lots of good speakers on campus and the most recent of them was Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian statesman who spoke to several groups. He came to my War and Conflict class and spoke on Russia. Wish we could have more "guest speakers" in the classroom. It really helps to get different people's opinions.

Got to cut this letter short, John Boy, I'm running out of sweet nothings to whisper in your shell-like ear, and my girl friend, Connie (naturally) is here dragging me away from you with the promise of a free coke.

Am still pining away for you.

Love,  
DEE

## CAMPUS CHURCHES

**CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
The morning worship at Christ Lutheran church begins at 10:45. The pastor, Rev. E. L. Woldt, will preach on the topic "The Indispensable Book." Adult Bible class begins at 10 a.m.

Registration for Holy Communion (Oct. 21), can be made after the service Sunday.

**COLLEGE LUTHERAN**  
William Young, pastor, will preach on the topic "Meeting Life's Obstacles" at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Lutheran Student club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**  
Subject for the masses will be "The Catholic Missions," with Father MacEachin officiating.

Masses are held at 8, 10 and 12 a.m. tomorrow and daily at 7 and 8 a.m.

**CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the reading room will be open tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6.

**ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL**  
Mass sermons will continue on the subjects of the Sacraments of the Holy Orders. Mass is held at 6, 7, 8:30, 11:10 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Confessions are heard each Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

**UNITY CENTER**  
Services are held in College Manor with Roxie G. Miller, directing. Tomorrow's service begins at 11 a.m. with the topic "Faith Established."

**PEOPLES CHURCH**  
"The Password is, Advance" will be the topic of Dr. N. A. McCune tomorrow for the services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The topic for the student vesper will be "Opportunities for Students in Service Projects, Camps and Conferences." Clifford Drury, executive students YMCA secretary of Michigan, will be the guest speaker.

**CHAPEL OF CHRIST, KING**  
Services are held in the Canterbury house. Holy Communion is officiated at 8 and 10 a.m. by Rev. Fred Selway.

Canterbury club will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion, followed by a breakfast, is held each Wednesday morning at 7.

**CENTRAL METHODIST**  
Dr. Stanley Coors will be preaching at the 11 a.m. service. His topic at this service will be "Life, Life!"

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
An all-state Presbyterian youth rally will be held tomorrow at 4 to 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian students are welcomed to this meeting.

"Christ in the Day's Work" will be the topic for the sermon at 11 a.m. with Rev. Vander Meulen in the pulpit.

**Religion Classes Start**  
Three Sunday morning religious classes will be sponsored by Peoples church from 9:30 to 10:30, according to Pres. Joe Davidson of Religious council.

"Religion and Life," "The Study of the Bible," and "Philosophy of Religion" will be offered each week during the school year. The first two classes will meet in east student parlors of the church and the latter will meet in the Director of women's office on second floor.

**STATE**  
Continuous—1 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
LAST DAY  
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"  
—WITH—  
JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN  
Also  
CARTOON - NOVELTY  
STARTS SUNDAY  
"JUNIOR MISS"  
—WITH—  
PEGGY ANN GARNER  
ALLYN JOSLYN

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Licht



"Now, Otis—You know you never went to college—put that bottle and stop pretending you're an alumnus!"

## 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.

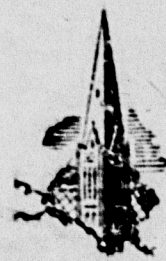
**To the Editor:**  
Enclosed is a letter I received today from Japan and I felt that it should be published for the simple reason that it may act as an eye-opener to many placid Americans. It is a very powerful letter and tells of the actual conditions over there. I will quote from it:

"We are now on the west coast of Japan in a town called Tikato. It hasn't been bombed at all, which is a shame. For my money and by the looks of things over here, we have lost the war. And unless someone steps in and does something, future sons will have to fight these yellow rats in another 25 years."

"In one of the articles clipping from a Boston dated Aug. 30, appeared rather surmised facts, that 11th airborne and the 17th sion had taken Yokama and fanned out over the rounding territory. Here actually happened. We left Yokama air field Sept. 10, marched in a column of a school house where we I mean stayed, too. Not left that square acre.

"From here we went to Heratsuki where we again put in a closed area one left this area either those that went on past nearby town. From Heratsuki crossed the entire country train and once again were in a compound.

"Here we were under Japanese. Yes, I mean it. They are turning in our men for affairs like fraternizing and are keeping the army officers wrapped up in themselves. See LETTERS, Page 4



# Church Directory

**PEOPLES CHURCH**  
Interdenominational  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00  
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Wednesday Service — 8 p.m.  
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**LUTHERAN STUDENTS and SERVICES**  
WELCOME  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Adult Bible Class — 10:00  
Morning Worship — 10:00  
"THE INDISPENSABLE BOOK"

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# Pittsburgh Favored Over Spartans In Game Today

## Aerial Battle Expected As Both Teams Practice Speed In Passing Pigskin

**By JACK KERNEY**  
The Spartan eleven will take to the field today in battle for their second victory of the season over the Pittsburgh Panthers. Because of the power shown by the Panthers in their first three games, they have been given the edge over the Green and White.

Coches Charlie Bachman and a traveling squad of 34 players arrived in Pittsburgh at 2 p.m. yesterday in preparation for the game.

**Aerial Attack Planned**  
Speculation is running high that both teams will unleash a terrific aerial attack in an attempt to win the battle. Recent Spartan practices have been aimed at putting more speed and passing power into the MSC backfield.

Changes have resulted and Russ Reader, the halfback that has scored State's only touchdown this season, will start the game at left half. Jack Breslin, who played part of the Kentucky game in the left halfback slot has been moved back to his old position at fullback.

Two new freshman ends have been added to the State line to increase the offensive aerial play. Nick Ziegler and Warren Huey have been named to start the game in the left and right end posts, respectively.

**Wolf, Smodie Are Problems**  
Pittsburgh's passing strength is centered on the throwing ability of Bill Wolff and Jack Smodie. Both of these men have been part of the spark that has won two out of the three Panther starting games.

Richard Massuch, versatile Spartan gridman, will not be in the game because of a leg injury. In his place, doing the kicking for the Spartans, will be Nat Mazza.

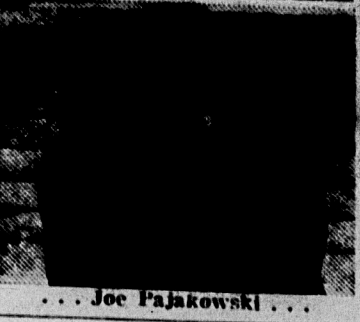
The complement of team members that made the trip included center, Brady Sullivan; seven guards, six tackles, and seven ends. Thirteen backfield members were included in the road trip, with four quarterbacks, five halfbacks, and three fullbacks.

The average weight in the Panther line will shade State 197 to 192 with Shaughnessy keeping intact his middle-line trio of veterans composed of John Kosh, Francis Mattioli and George Ranli. The Panthers will also hold the edge in the backfield weights, 186 to 184.

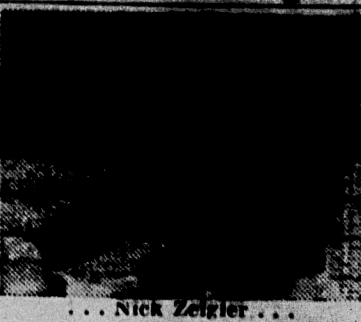
The game will be broadcast over the college station, WKAR. Pony express riders were expected in their hey day to change horses in two minutes.

Probable line up:

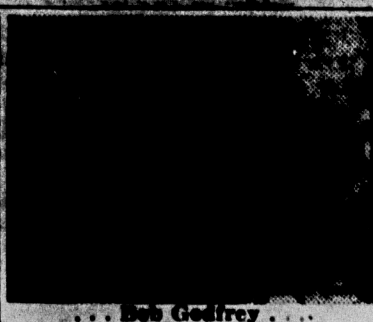
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Conti	Q.B.	Wolff
Reader	L.H.	Robinson
Contos	R.H.	Zimmovan
Breslin	F.B.	Rousos



... Joe Pajakowski ...



... Nick Zeigler ...



... Bob Godfrey ...

## Wrestlers Start Season With Four Varsity Members

With a nucleus of four varsity wrestlers back from last year's undefeated team, Coach Fendley Collins must draw on other prospects for the four remaining places left vacant.

Greatest loss to the team is Don Anderson, Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was inducted into the army during the summer. Anderson was honorary captain last year and a third place winner in the National AAU.

Gale Mikles, Tulsa, Oklahoma, sophomore, and national champion in the 145 pound weight class, will sparkplug this year's team. Backing up Mikles will be three men of last year's team: Cliff Fletcher, Yale sophomore; Gordon Cole, Birmingham sophomore, and Harold Daehler, Charlotte senior.

The first official practice is scheduled for Oct. 22.

One minute is long enough for a kill in public, says a "kissing ordinance" designed to speed up traffic in downtown Tulsa, Okla.

## INFORMATION

### NEWMAN CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 officers and committee chairmen of Newman club will be introduced and the term's program of activities will be announced at the first meeting of the group, according to Helen Kroll, Lansing senior. The meeting, Miss Kroll said, will be open to all Catholic students on campus and will be held in the Spartan room of the Union.

### INTERNATIONAL CENTER

International students and their friends have been invited to the fireside program scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the International Center, according to Prof. Lyle Maxwell, chairman of the program.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

A joint supper and business meeting has been planned at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow for members of Canterbury club, Helen Knapp, Rochester, N. Y., junior, announced yesterday. Following the election of representatives for the club's executive board, Miss Knapp said, films will be shown.

### ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshman orientation group leaders will have a brief meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

## Women Aquarians To Present 'Alice' Again Next Week

"Alice in Wonderland," repeat of last year's water adaptation from Louis Carroll's fantasy "Alice in Wonderland," will again be presented next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. by Green Splash, women's swimming honorary.

Jean Procter, Detroit junior, is resuming the title role as Alice. In the supporting cast are Joyce Leisch, Three Rivers sophomore, as White Rabbit; Jo Johnston, Pleasant Ridge senior, as Dormouse; and Frances Ernberger, Lansing senior, as Mad Hatter.

The program will feature synchronized swimming, exhibition diving, dancing, music and aquatic comedy. Augmenting the main characters in the pageant are more than thirty swimmers and divers, former members of the original cast.

Last year the show journeyed to Battle Creek and was given before hundreds of soldiers at Percy Jones. This season's performance is open to all students and special guests are to be members of the Physical Education Division of the Michigan Education convention.

## Cross Countrymen Will Run Against Ohio State Today

The first cross country meet of the season will be held today at 10:30 a.m., when Ohio State will meet the Spartans in their second annual meet. Fifteen men from MSC will run.

The two top runners are Walter Mack, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, and Jim Higgins, Buffalo freshman.

Wayne L. Finkbeiner, Hastings freshman; Guerdon E. Frost of Williamston; Walter A. Kalmbach, Grass Lake senior; Donald W. Thaden, freshman; Richard Zobel, Ferndale freshman; Howard C. Phillips, Winchendon, Mass., junior; Richard C. Ashdown of Union City; Malcolm Cranson, Lansing freshman; V. Hildebrand, graduate engineer of Dearborn; Larry Johns, Pontiac freshman; Bob Mosher, Lansing junior, and Paul Steadman, Lansing freshman, are the others that will run.

Seven men from each team will run. One of State's problems is expected to be Thor Thoroddsen of Ohio State, according to Coach Lauren Brown.

Brown said that the best seats for the meet are in the top of the stadium where the last 1 1/2 mile lap may be seen. He hopes to have a good sized crowd of Spartan fans.

## Honorary to Meet

Porpoise, men's honorary fraternity, will hold a meeting in the Union annex Tuesday at 7 p.m., according to John McGrath, president. Anyone interested in swimming or the promotion of swimming is eligible to join this national fraternity. McGrath added, Coach Charles McCaffree, just returned from Italy, will act as faculty adviser for the group.

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# LETTERS

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their men that they can't see the Japs hiding and destroying any and all usable military property right under their noses. This is all a farce over here. The whole rotten set-up stinks.

"Someday I want a family but I sure don't want my son to have to come over here and fight the Japs. Fight the Japs that his father fought way back in 1945. Fight because we Americans were just too dumb, or too foolish, or too chicken-hearted to take care of them like they should be taken care of."

"I am scared. Actually afraid. If things don't change over here and change soon, every drop of blood that our boys have shed in this war will be like the last war—shed in vain. I don't know whose fault all this is but I do know that whoever is responsible is a traitor to the entire world and may God help us see the light in time to find our way out with no more pit-falls.

"Another thing you will like. The Japs fly their flag and every store in town has one on display. Just like a holiday. I can see them bowing and saying, 'American darn fool. Japanese will win next war. So sorry.'"

This letter was sent to me by Lieut. Bill Brooks who went to Michigan State in 1942. I hope it in some way helps to open our eyes to the real situation and perhaps do something about it. After all, we are the ones who will live and be fighting the next war.

Jane Genebach.

TO the Editor:  
"Don't Crab — Rules Were Worse When—" moved me so profoundly, especially when I read your rhythmic sentence "When Beaumont sounds the curfew—", that the following lines filtered from my pen instead of the expected lecture notes for Basic 141, social science:

**MSC COED'S LAMENT**  
When Beaumont sounds the curfew

I'll be there, in my chair!  
When it's 10 p.m. on campus  
I must team, I must tear!  
We must get back to study,  
Say good-bye to every buddy  
When Beaumont sounds the curfew

—Is it fair!  
Which you are welcome to use for anything, including keeping warm. Maybe it would, if published, produce a procession of added stanzas.

Sorry,  
Hoyt Coe Reed  
(assist. prof. soc. sci.)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

SMALL black and white cameo ring Call 2-0480 anytime during day or night. 24

TIGER'S eye cameo ring, left in men's wash room in Ag building. Return to State News office. Reward. 24

TAN leather billfold between Union and 511 Ann street, Wednesday. Call 8-3057, Mary Tripp. Reward. 24

WALLET, black, near Music building. Ident card, keys and pictures important. Call Mary Jane, 4-2962 25

GOLD and tan Parker "51" in East Lansing or on campus. Reward. Call Dick Postiff, 8-2635. 25

BROWN billfold, Thursday night, between Lambda Chi house and Kewpee's. Reward. Call 8-3331. 25

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YOUNG LADY to shop for invalid two days a week, 1 hour each day, 7:30 an hour. Call after 10 a.m. 528 Albert, East Lansing.

GIRL to do housework 3 hours each week. Mrs. Mead, 233 Beal, 8-1007. 25

### FOUND

LEFT in my car by hitch-hiker after "Rigoletto," pair opera glasses. Call 8-1433, Jim Mitchell.

TAN leather wallet. Owner can have if identified and pay for ad. Call Bubs, 8-3436. 24

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## Tigers Celebrate Victory Over Cubs for Series Pennant



This was the scene in the Tigers' dressing room at Wrigley field after the Detroit team beat the Chicago Cubs in the final game of the World Series, to become world champions of baseball. Pitcher HAL NEWHOUSER (third from left) playfully poked off. Fourth from left is PAUL RICHARDS, whose double aided Detroit victory. Pitcher JIM TOBIN is at left. Catcher is BOB SWIFT, who relieved Richards. CHARLES HOSSETTLER (lower right) enjoys the fun.

foreground who pitched final game, gets his hat

## 604 Veterans Take Varied Studies At MSC, King Reveals

Six hundred and four veterans of World War II are among the 5,277 civilian students enrolled for fall term classes. Included in this number are former WAVES and one WAV according to Tom King, director of the Servicemen's Institute.

The majority of the returned veterans are residents of Michigan and 332 of these have attended Michigan State before. Twenty-nine per cent are married and some have families.

Many of the ex-servicemen have been out of high school several years, King pointed out. For these men the college set up refresher courses in English, mathematics, science, history. More than 100 veterans are "brushing-up" by means of these special classes.

As a whole, the veterans received better grades than average student. This, King tributes to their social maturity, their desire for an education, their willingness to make the best of their time.

In general, the interest of returned servicemen are as varied as the student body as a whole. A slight increase has been noted in the number of veterans enrolled in pre-medical and dental courses.

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