

Student Group Chosen to Look Into Car Ban

Four members of the MSC administration and nine students will serve on the joint committee suggested by Student council to investigate and suggest revisions of the State Board of Agriculture car ban.

Dean S. E. Crowe, Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Counselor Tom King, and Chief Richard Rogers will make up the administrative group.

Student council representatives will be Pres. Helen Fisher, Grand Haven senior, and Gil Hadley, East Lansing senior.

Members of the Red Cedar post of the American Legion elected Gene Batzer, Flint freshman, and John Struble, Cincinnati freshman, at the group's meeting last night, to act as their representatives.

Sue Averill, Birmingham senior; Jack Breslin, Battle Creek senior, and Marion Heckel, Detroit senior, will be on the committee representing the Associated Women Students, Union board and campus publications, respectively.

Jack Down, East Lansing junior, will be one of the two remaining members of the committee from the student body at large, while the other representative has yet to be named.

The group has asked that all concrete and constructive suggestions for modification of the car ban be turned in to the Union desk, addressed to the committee on the car ban, by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Hannah Speaks To American Legion On MSC Situations

Speaking at a meeting of American Legion Red Cedar Post No. 402 in the Spartan room of the Union last night, President John Hannah predicted that veterans would be the dominant group on campus before long.

Concerning the car ban Hannah added little to what he had already said the night before at the special Student council session.

"Cars are not a democratizing influence," the president asserted. It is his wish that everything at the college could be done on a basis of an individual's worth himself, rather than what his wealth or social position might dictate.

He conceded that the car ban regulations would be subject to a give and take, that revisions would probably be made after consideration of special situations, and that such special problems can be worked out as they arise, but it is his belief that by and large, the ban exists "for the best good for the whole student body."

In his talk Hannah also spoke at length regarding the critical housing conditions, especially concerning the expected increase of thousands of veteran students that will enroll here during the next year.

On February 1, 1946, Wells hall will be available for civilian men students, in addition to the 400 trailers that the college is bringing on campus. By next fall, Mason-Abbot will be turned back to men, too, he declared.

Representatives of the United States Employment service who also spoke at the meeting, outlined their comprehensive program of setting jobs for veterans.

Conn Contracts For Match With Louis

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Billy Conn won his first decision since leaving the army—a rich win over Promoter Mike Jacobs—today and then put his name on the contracts calling for his return match with Joe Louis next June. The Pittsburgh pretty boy scratched his "William David Conn" across the bottom of half a dozen agreements for the fight after a two-hour session.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Vol. 34 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

No. 28

2,000 State Power Workers Strike

New Students To Complete Exams Soon

All new students at Michigan State college are required to take a certain number of tests when they matriculate at the college, Paul Dressel, director of counseling, announced yesterday. Results of these exams become an official part of the student's record.

There are six of these tests, two of which must be taken by transfer students as well as freshmen. Transfers are required to take the psychology and reading tests. Freshmen must write a social study, English, literature comprehension, and natural science test as well as the two previously mentioned.

New students have already completed these requirements and those who have failed to do so will be or already have been notified, Dressel said.

Following is a schedule of the time and place at which make-up exams will be administered. These will hold precedence over any class, laboratory or activity.

Psychology—Tuesday, Oct., 23, 4 p.m., College auditorium.

Reading—Tuesday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., Fairchild theater.

Natural science—Wednesday, Oct. 24, 3 p.m., Fairchild theater.

Social study—Wednesday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., Fairchild theater.

English—Friday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., Fairchild theater.

Literature comprehension — Friday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., Fairchild theater.

Byrnes Gives Stand Of U.S. on Palestine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States never will support a final decision affecting the "basic situation" in Palestine without first consulting both Jews and Arabs, Secretary of State Byrnes said today.

He made the pronouncement in a statement discussing the problem of Jewish immigration into the Holy land, shortly after President Truman had gone into the same issue at his news conference.

NO HARM IN CHARM

'Hour of Charm' to Show State

"Hour of Charm," Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, will be on campus Thursday in College auditorium at 8:30 p.m., S. E. Crowe, dean of students, announced.

This 30-year orchestra was founded 10 years ago after Spitalny had auditioned more than 2,000 musicians. Musical ability on a particular instrument, singing ability, appearance, charm and background were criteria for acceptance into the group.

For those who doubted the ability of women working together in such close group, Spitalny states that they work hard and conscientiously and "never allow individual temperments to interfere with the ultimate success of the orchestra." He also has found that women memorize faster than men.

The orchestra specializes in "heart appeal" and in unusual arrangements and tonal precision. Lighter and more familiar classics to symphonic swing are

MORE 'N MORE College Gets More Gifts for Building Fund Project

Gifts amounting to \$1,100,000 have been received by Michigan State college for construction of a conference-hotel building on the campus, thus bringing the total cost of the college building program for the immediate future to 7,905,000, President John A. Hannah has announced.

The W. K. Kellogg foundation of Battle Creek has granted the college up to \$1,000,000 for developing a program in continuation education, designed to improve living, cultural, health and economic conditions in rural and small town areas.

Another generous gift of not less than \$100,000 has been received from the American Hotel association to pay for inn facilities which will be operated by

Today from 9 to 12 is the best chance for underclassmen to have their Wolverine pictures taken, according to Dorothy Englehardt, managing editor. It is necessary that all pictures be taken during these hours, she added.

the MSC department of hotel administration as a part of the project.

Other campus buildings to be erected in the near future include three dormitories for women, two dormitories for men, an apartment building for war veterans and their families, an addition to the Union building, a food storage building, a classroom building, and a poultry building.

A much needed building will be constructed for housing classrooms, laboratories, auditorium, lodging and feeding facilities for those in attendance at conferences and short courses on the MSC campus.

The building also will provide space for laboratories, lobby, recreation rooms, living rooms, and dining rooms for an inn. The American Hotel association research testing laboratory will be housed in the new structure, Hannah added.

Labor Mediators Work for Early Peace Meeting

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Electricity flowed at reported normal strength through Michigan's factory cities and rural towns today despite a strike of 2,000 power workers in an area outside Detroit inhabited by 2,000,000 persons.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly and state labor mediation men were pressing, however, for an early peace meeting in view of concern over the possibility of maintaining normal currents.

CIO Workers Strike

Members of the CIO's state utility workers' council struck at plants of the Consumers Power company this morning, but the management said it was keeping operations at regular levels with the help of emergency crews of supervisory workers.

Six thousand state troops, alerted by Gov. Kelly, stood by for action along with 400 State police. Kelly said the troops would be ordered into the strike scene only in event of a disorder. No untoward incidents had been reported.

The strike, called in support of a wage boost demand, followed rejection by Union locals of a settlement plan drawn by a special mediation panel representing Gov. Kelly. Eleventh-hour attempts to avert the walkout had failed last night.

Detroit Not Affected

Detroit, which draws its electricity from other sources, was not affected. Consumers Power, however, serves virtually all the rest of the southern Michigan peninsula, including the capital of Lansing and other major cities.

Gov. Kelly said he was assured by management and union that the company had facilities to operate through tonight and until tomorrow noon. He said if necessary he would call upon "state facilities" to continue operations.

"If we are forced to do it, there is nothing for us to do but utilize what we've got to operate as well as to protect property," Kelly said, adding that he hoped for an "amicable conclusion."

Color Motion Films Of Pribilof Islands Comprise Lecture

"Alaska's Treasure Islands," all-color motion film, will be shown by Ben East, Grand Rapids writer, lecturer and photographer, tomorrow night at 8:15 in College auditorium. Dean S. E. Crowe announced. The films are of the Pribilof islands and Eering sea.

The films show the islands and the life on them. The flowers, gardens and small herds of cattle and other evidences of civilization on the islands will be shown in the first reel.

The second film is devoted to the seal herds, outstanding feature of the Pribilofs.

East shows the return of the animals from their winter migration and the "harem grounds" of the bulls. The courtship and the fights between bulls for the love of a cow is recorded.

The killing of thousands of seals for the fur trade is shown by East. Native sealers are hired by the government to kill the animals in an efficient yet humane method.

East has been traveling thousands of miles each year for the past twenty years photographing wildlife and gathering material for newspapers and magazines.

State Board Names Klare As Director

Experienced Executive To Head New Hotel Ad Large Scale Program

At the State Board of Agriculture meeting yesterday, H. William Klare, nationally known hotel executive, was named director of the hotel administration at MSC, according to Karl H. McDonel, secretary.

Dr. Klare, whose appointment became effective Oct. 1, will be responsible for the direction of the hotel program in the process of being developed through the \$100,000 grant from hotel men in collaboration with the American Hotel association and the \$1,000,000 gift for the continuation education program from the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

Other State Board action included acceptance of gifts, eight appointments, six reinstatements, and one leave of absence.

Appointments

Heading the list of appointments is that of Dr. Ben Euwerna, who was named professor and head of the department of English, and director of the division of language and literature.

Other appointments were: Dr. Hugh G. Gaugh, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology.

Students are required to have their seat reservations and activity books at all the football games, according to L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director. Coupon No. 6 will be detached at the gate for the Wayne game. Students who are unable to obtain seat reservations at the athletic office in the Jenison gym prior to 11:30 tomorrow morning, may exchange their coupons at booth No. 1 at the stadium. Students will enter only at gate No. 4 at the north end of the stadium.

ogy; Dr. Donald H. Nelson and Lyman J. Betzler, assistant professors of animal husbandry; Faith McCauley, research and extension specialist in home economics; J. Allen Beegle, assistant professor and research assistant of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Erma A. Smith, assistant physician at health service; Clare A. Gunn, research assistant and extension specialist in agriculture engineering, and Arthur Mauch, extension specialist in economics.

Leave of Absence
Leave of absence was granted to Dr. J. F. Thaden, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Reinstatements include the following: Austin Vanderslice, assistant professor of social science; Alton S. Kirsher, assistant professor of physical education; Charles McCaffree, associate professor of physical education and swimming coach; Alfred W. Jones, assistant professor of mathematics, and George M. Motts, assistant professor and research assistant in economics.

Gifts accepted by the State Board totalled \$16,360. From the W. K. Kellogg foundation came a grant of \$12,000; American Electrolaters society, \$1,200; Keeler Brass company of Grand Rapids, \$1,000; the LaVerne Noyes scholarship fund, Chicago, \$960; and Dohme of Philadelphia, Pa., \$500.

Others included were from the will of the late Winifred Gettemy, \$500; from Fred M. Zeder, of the Chrysler corporation, Detroit, goods valued at \$200.

TIME TABLE

TODAY —

Future Teachers of America 4 p.m., Spartan room, Union
International club, 7:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union
MSC Service Wives league 8 p.m.
Org. room 1 and 2, Union



... Jeanie Pack ...

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Night Editor — — — — — DEE DEARING

Etiquette Deficiency

It is too bad that we don't have any manners around here.

Time and time again the same thing has happened and still no one seems to catch on that it's not the right thing to do or the decent thing to do or the polite thing to do. But still they do it and the blame certainly doesn't fall entirely on the student body for the faculty and townspeople are among the guilty.

"The thing" we're talking about is the fact that at concerts presented in College auditorium, approximately one-fourth of the audience gets up and starts to leave before the last encore is played, or in the case of the Patrice Munsel concert, sung. There's no excuse for it.

Students don't have to leave early to meet hour deadlines; there is an AWS rule that allows students to stay out later. And most certainly the faculty and townspeople do not have to rudely shrug on their coats and beat a hasty get away.

It embarrasses the rest who are ashamed that the audience is so childish.

And it certainly doesn't show much good taste.

One More Bond

You've loaned your government the money to send the greatest army in the world overseas. Now help bring the men back. They need tickets home and the bonds you buy in the Victory loan, starting today, can provide them.

Feeding, housing, and medical care for millions of men, and transportation home, is an expensive business. Seeing that veterans get an education, loans to start their own businesses, and all the other help that's due them under the G.I. bill of rights will cost millions.

Just as the money you lent (at interest) in the seven American war loans helped pave the way for victory, the money you lend now in the Victory Loan will help secure the fruits of that victory.

Let's reap a big harvest. This is the last time you will be asked to buy extra bonds.

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" of Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."

Six exciting scents
...Nights of Delight
...Flowers d'Amour
...Blue Carnation
...Jade, Sandalwood
...and Violette, priced
at \$1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

New Music Club to Meet

First meeting to organize the Contemporary Music club will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the staff room of the Music building. The purpose of this club will be to listen to and discuss contemporary music.

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

WHO can be mad when there hasn't been a rain cloud in the sky for three days in a row? And it begins to look like all the other clouds may blow away if given a little time and consideration.

As I dropped my books and fell over a shoelace in my rush to get out of a class the other morning, I came to a conclusion that some students probably reached a long time ago and some of us should have reached sooner. I wouldn't like to be a teacher.

The teaching profession offers too much competition, competition with Beaumont, with dropping pencils, with books that burst with knowledge until they literally dance off the floor, with hundreds of nervous feet with at least half a hundred nervous voices.

I'm closing in on my fourth year of sitting in college classes (I wonder what professors think who have been teaching them for forty) and it's only now that I've fully realized why a professor starts raising his voice about ten minutes before every hour. It's because the last ten minutes is a race to a photo finish between Plato's poetic theories and the contradictory "I might have time for a cigarette" theories.

It's amazing. The two theories come out neck and neck every time. The first man on the right is outside the door as soon as he hears the final 's' on theories. Our hero, the professor, is left tasting his s's. I'm still waiting for the man on the right to jump 'he gun, or for a professor to catch him off guard by stopping in the middle of a sentence.

After a good three years of it, I've also come to one other rather momentous conclusion. It doesn't make a darn bit of difference. If a professor has decided to say so much about the poetic theories, he's going to say just so much about poetic theories, comes Beaumont or the Students' union.

No, I wouldn't want to be a teacher, but I have to hand it to some stalwart MSC professors. Their patience is a virtue. Does anyone get my point?

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FROM OCT. 6 TO 20

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Sale of Creams



Softening Cream
Regularly \$2.25
Now \$1
plus tax

Special Formula Emollient Cream

Regularly \$2.75
Now \$1
plus tax

WHITE SHOULDER COLOGNE \$2.75 to \$16.00



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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Well, he ought to get mad, daughter—you should have waited a little while before you stuck his war souvenirs up in the attic!"



Birthplace of 50,000 RADARS

TWO years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to help perfect radar as a military instrument. The Bell System, through the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing branch, became the nation's largest supplier of radar systems.

Bell scientists designed and developed many different types of radars—each for a specific job. One particular type was standard for B-29s in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another directed all Navy guns over five inches.

This is not surprising, for radar development and production stem from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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male student to d
offering for East
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WANTED TO BUY
pump boots, size
any student now
Call Earl Coan
CLASSIFIED RATES
over 15, two cent
word

Spartans Prepare For Saturday Wayne Tilt

In the last two of the State games, the Spartans have added a total of 300 yards to teams using the "T" formation, so practice for the past week has been taken up in finding some effective way of stopping this very effective formation.

The "T" is characterized by one man placed directly in the center, and the three men of the backfield, strung out in a row parallel to the line, and directly behind center.

What makes this an excellent formation is that a team can run, pass or quick kick in this formation. An effort to stop the Tartars, also use the "T" formation, Charlie Bachman has placed Pagel, 249-pounder, at the spot. However, if the Tartars take to the air, Don Steiner probably be substituted because of his defensive ability.

Coach John Kobs put particular emphasis on blocking of football yesterday, as the Spartans went through their paces. Blocking on the pace kicks the Spartans two extra yards after the touchdown in the game.

Because of the lack of reputation of this year's game with the Spartans, Bachman plans to show the team that "brought the bacon" against seemingly terrific odds in the Pitts-

burgh game. The university has yet to drop from State, and so far have dropped their first games. One to Ohio Wesleyan, 6, and the other to Central Michigan, 26 to 0.

Two new ends that started in the Pitt game, Nick Ziegler and Warren Huey, will also start in Saturday's game at the ends, Dominic Conti and Russ Reader will be at the quarterback and fullback, respectively.

There is also a possibility that Ludwig will see action for the first time in three weeks, at the position here.

Appointment of Mrs. Barbara Gordon, Lansing, to the staff as an instructor in theory and piano was announced by Prof. Roy L. Underwood, head of the department. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of MSC with a degree of bachelor of music.

Graduate of Central Michigan University, Lansing, last year she was a teacher of music in a private school in northern Michigan. She was a member of the MSC music staff. Mrs. Gordon holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, professional national honor society; and Kappa Alpha Sorority.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LOST
A Balboa wrist watch near...
WANTED
Male student to do occa-
sionally for East Lansing...
WANTED TO BUY
A pair of jump boots, size 10 or...
CLASSIFIED RATES
30c
55c
80c
\$1.00
over 15, two cents per word



... Bob Ludwig ...

the tailback spot. The Muskegon freshman has been sidelined with a fractured thumb since the Michigan game.

Wayne's coach, Joe Gembis, plans to start two of Wayne's lettermen, Nick Cherup, a discharged serviceman who scored Wayne's touchdown in the 1942 State-Wayne game, will be back at left half while quarterback Bob Mistele will call the signals. Mistele is also a veteran of last year's team.

Russ Reader Leads Spartan Passing Backs

One of the newest and brightest spots on this year's Spartan eleven is Russ Reader, a 22-year-old discharged serviceman from Dearborn. He's a sharpshooting left halfback, tossing forward passes and in two games completed 15 of 19 attempts for an amazing percentage of .789.

The 6-foot, 198-pounder, a former Dearborn high school all-around athlete, is now teamed with fullback Jack Breslin to provide what apparently has become Charlie Bachman's solution for a winning football team. Reader's appearance in the Kentucky game earned him a starting berth against the Pittsburgh Panthers and both victories spell a great deal of him.

Against Kentucky, Reader skirted 13 yards for a touchdown after his passes sparked a downfield drive in a heavy rain. He completed 10 passes for 71 yards in State's 7 to 6 victory. Against Pittsburgh he has been equally effective completing seven of nine tosses for 75 yards in the 12 to 7 Pitt upset.

Not only does Reader add weight and marksmanship to the Spartan backfield, but his speed is worthy of mention as well. In 1940 and 1941 he captured the state high school class A low hurdles championship, setting a new record in his first event-winning performance.

Reader transferred to Michigan State from the University of Michigan to study hotel administration. He won his freshman numerals at Michigan in 1941, and later spent 22 months in the army air force, receiving a medical discharge last December from the San Antonio air base.

Some women would be better off if they spent as much time watching their children as they do watching their calories.

Customer: "What's wrong with these eggs?"
Waitress: "Don't ask me. I only laid the table." —Cotati, Calif., Cotatian.

GENE DEVINE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING Margaret McQueary
Dancing Every Friday
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
LANSING ARMORY
50c (plus tax) per person

INFORMATION

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Formal meeting will be held by the international club tonight in Spartan room of the Union at 7:30, according to Gregory Dean, president. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.

STUDENT CLUB WORKSHOP
Student club will sponsor the second of its workshops Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the social hall and the gym of Peoples church. Moving pictures of Canadian scenes will be the special feature. Students will be taught steps and calls used in square dancing, and how to organize sets. Folk songs will also be taught.

FUTURE TEACHERS
All elementary and secondary education majors and minors; vocational agriculture, home economics and music majors who intend to teach are invited to the first meeting of Future Teachers of America in organization room 1 today at 4 p.m. Dr. Martha Addy will speak on the purposes of the FTA, which is a national organization.

When some people get too old to set a bad example, they begin to dish out good advice.

Touch Football Rules Revised To Eliminate Game Hazards

By BOB CARRIER
It's a brand new, fast, thrill-packed game of football that the fraternities are playing on these cool fall nights.

L. L. Frimodig, director of MSC's intramural sports program, presented this term a new set of rules which were originated in the army air corps. The two purposes of the new rules are to make the game more exciting—to cut down on injuries.

In the pre-war days when intramural football leagues were at full strength, injuries were occurring at an alarming rate. There were, in fact, more injuries from the so-called "assy" game of football, than there were from most varsity sports combined.

The games played then were also slow, with most differences in score being one or two first downs.

The new game eliminates brawn, accentuates passing and speed. Played with six men on a team, all of whom are eligible passers and receivers, there is never a dull moment. The ball is tossed around like the proverbial hot potato on most plays as the rules give no stipulation as to

number of passes per play. A 60-yard playing field also encourages high scoring games. Blockers cannot leave their feet, and the same rule applies to men recovering fumbles.

As evidenced so far this term the new interpretation makes "touch" a better game for both spectators and participants.

Michigan to Include Vet Ag Training

LANSING, Oct. 18 (AP)—Michigan's program for education of the returning servicemen was broadened to include agriculture training today when the department of public instruction authorized an on-the-job training program under the G. I. bill of rights for veterans interested in farming.

Harry E. Nesman, chief of the department's agriculture education division, said that an advisory planning board of the division had approved a high school-administered adult education program consisting of 150 hours of class room and on-the-job training in agriculture practices.

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The story behind the story of the ATOM BOMB
Featured in the exciting, new November **true** the man's magazine 25¢ at your newsstand
Here is what really happened when the atom bomb was born. Here's the story, told for the first time. "Minus forty-five seconds!" a tense voice shouts. You hug the desert sand closer... waiting... listening to every watch tick... not daring to look... not knowing. "Now!"—and history changes. Live with the men who couldn't be sure they hadn't planned the end of the world. What did they find out at 5:31?... Read this great story in true, the man's magazine... on-the-spot facts reported uniquely in
by Major Donald Edward Keyhoe
ADVENTURE IN THE DESERT

Who turned football into a \$1,000,000 Big Business?
Featured in the November **true** the man's magazine
Stout Steve Owen did. Meet Steve Owen—he's 270 pounds of modesty and thrill-packed football savvy. He's the fellow who made the New York Football Giants one sweet money-maker. Read what you didn't know about one of the most likable guys that ever pushed pigskin. What happened that time he tangled with Big Jim Thorpe?... It's all in
OL' SWEATY STEVE by Arthur Daley
Famous N. Y. Times Sports Columnist

HIDE and SEEK
by U. Hugh Barr Miller
How one American played the most dangerous game of "you find me" in history.

FILL 'EM UP, PROFESSOR!
by Maurice Zolotow
Introducing Professor Charles Dempsey, President of the International Bartenders School—expert in concocting certain alcoholic compounds—like the liquid atomic bomb and the volcano. It's hilarious.

16 other big man stories, too in the November **true** the man's magazine

Get your November true at your newsstand
Read **true** America's fastest-growing man's magazine... 25¢

Weekend Entertainment Features Variety of Events

Three Dances, Two Parties Dominate Activities

Social affairs for the weekend begin tonight with three dances and a benefit bridge.

Union board is sponsoring another of its Friday Frolics tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Union ballroom. Jim Graves, Muskegon freshman,

and June McNutt, Detroit senior, are in charge of the party. Dates are not necessary, and games, cards, and dancing to records will be featured.

The Sigma Nus and Kappa Kappa Gammas have put their heads together and planned a hard times party which will take place at the Kappa house tonight from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses and the fraternity is planning entertainment. Jayne Meir, Detroit senior, is chairman for the party, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers will chaperon the affair.

"Indian Summer" is the theme of the radio party which the Delta Sigma Phi is giving tonight in honor of their new pledges, according to Peter Limber, Grand Rapids senior. This is the first radio party the fraternity has given since they left their chapter house in 1943.

It will be from 9 to 12 p.m. and informal entertainment has been planned for the intermission. Chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Linton and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Westveldt.

Mrs. Charles Barr is in charge of the benefit bridge which the Zeta Tau Alpha alums are giving in the chapter house tonight from 8 to 11.

Tomorrow night's social roster includes four dances and an open house. Foremost of the group is the dance which the Union board is sponsoring. It will be in the Union ballroom and Dick Snook's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Also planned for Saturday night is the North and South Williams open house. It will be

from 8 to 12 p.m. and all men students on campus are invited to attend.

Winding up the social schedule are radio parties being planned by three fraternities for tomorrow night. The fraternities are Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BULLETINS

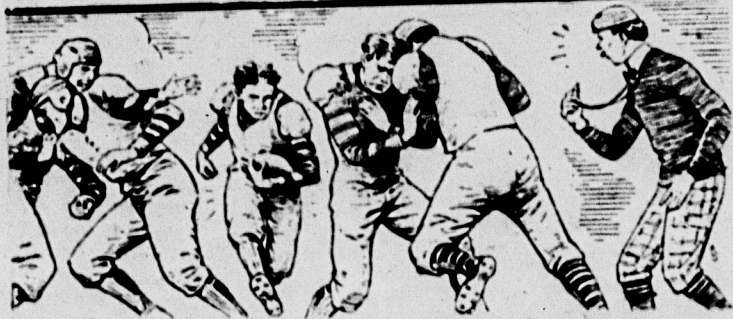
All candidates for the varsity basketball team will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in room 215 Jenison gymnasium. Men are requested to bring class schedules to the meeting.

Student tickets are ready for distribution for the Korjus-Moscona concert. Coupon C should be presented at the accounting office ticket window, according to Dean Crowe.

Students who were unable to obtain tickets for "Rigoletto" and the Patrice Munsel concert will be given preference for the Paul Robeson concert on Nov. 5. They should present coupon A or B in the activity book on the first day of distribution.

Freshman football managers are urgently needed. Men interested are requested to meet at Jenison gym tonight, between 4 and 6, according to "Shorty Krall, Detroit sophomore.

It is estimated at war's end our national debt will be \$300,000,000,000. We should never have believed there was that much money, and it may turn out later that there wasn't — Cincinnati Inquirer.



THE QUARTER HITS THE LINE-1903

In that year, for the first time in college annals, the quarter could run with the ball snapped direct from center. Brains and speed succeeded crude mass play, and the modern game began. It was a popular innovation. Like Railway Express round-trip service for college laundry and baggage, the new method once tried out became nation-wide standard practice. Make a standard practice, too, of packing and wrapping securely, addressing clearly and starting early whatever you have to express. It will help all concerned.



NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: The views and actions expressed at last night's Student council meeting were not those of the "Student union," or its members.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding and many persons have used the name of the "Student union" to express their views and opinions, and have connected the name of "Student union" with theirs and other persons' views.

The "Student union" was and still is doing just as Jack Down mentioned in his letter to the editor. The "Student union" has not released any radical information and has had no intention of strikes, etc. The "Student union" has expressed just one view—that it is for getting a modification of the car ban through the Student council. This information was made public at the "Student union" open meeting last Monday night.

We believe, however, that we have accomplished the task of getting the students of Michigan State college interested in their school and their Student council. We regret, however, that certain things and reactions resulted.

Your most truly,
Robert L. Luth,
Act. sec. and treas.

To the Editor: Although I'm young and innocent I had come to believe that there was some honesty in this school.

The reason that this may sound a little bitter is because the other day I set my zipper notebook in the basket of my bike and was gone several minutes. When I came back the notebook was gone. I admit leaving my notebook in my bike was foolish and then not watching it was worse yet, but I had always been told there was some honesty in this school.

The losing of my notebook was not so bad but it is the thought that when you borrow something you usually try to return the borrowed item in as good a condition or better than when you borrowed it if that is possible. This notebook I borrowed from my soldier brother, who at that time was overseas, and is now on his way home and will need it. If the notebook is found please return it to the Union desk or to James Pearson. James Pearson.

Senior Applications

Any seniors interested in being interviewed by leading business and industrial firms who will be on campus during the year should immediately file an application at the placement office. These firms will be interested in students graduating from all departments of the college. Tom King, head of the placement office, said.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By TONI HENNER

A volley ball squad that arose from Mason hall's Precincts 1 and 3 reassured its winning spirit again this week by marching into the lead with a 41 to 23 victory over Delta Gamma.

Clashing with North Williams, Precinct 4 was defeated 35 to 22. East Mayo defended its title against Catherine Black house 36 to 18, and in the shuffle with Concord house, South Campbell remained victors 54 to 14.

Results of other games played this week are: Mason Nine, 50; and Precinct 14, 33; Precinct 16, 26, and Zones 1 and 3, 23; Precinct 6,46, and Precinct 10,24; and

Precinct 13,36, and Sanford house 30.

Hockey teams sprung into action Wednesday for the first interclass match. Freshman won downed the rivaling seniors 3 to 1 triumph. Alice Boot captured the winning team, Barb Weidemann carried torch for the seniors.

Add signs of cynicism in younger generation: From an egon school essay: "When people comes, many people will be united with their loved ones with their husbands."

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