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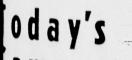
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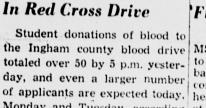
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y McDonel said 67 per roperty on one block cent in another on been purchas-





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Monday and Tuesday, according of music. to George Nesbitt, Traverse City sophomore.

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**Student Blood Donors** 

**May Still Volunteer** 

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The blood donor drive is being sponsored by APO, national service fraternity.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have parent's written consent. All applicants will be picked up at the west entrance of the Union, taken to published, was arranged by Leo- churia ports of Hulutao and Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Marie the blood donor clinic in Lansing, nard V. Falcone, associate pro- Yingkow, it was reported here Matte, Detroit; Peg Parkinson,

2' x 2' pictures of all fraternities pins should be turned in to Bob Cline at 223 Delta street before Wednesday night. If any questions call 81934.

### State School Bands **Get** Complimentary Fight Song Copies

Pukow

bands throughout the state, acof applicants are expected today, head of the college department

All Town Girls interested in the Bowling Group are to meet in room 103, Union annex, at 5:00 p.m. today, according to Helen Kroll, chairman, Lansing senior.

the most popular men on the knowledged battlefield reverses Gayle Oviatt, Wash

### Leaders Gather

towns.

suppression" conference in Chungking. and communists termed the phrase just another name for an all-out drive to liquidate all communists.

patch added. It said the Reds had

been driven from two of the

Defiant communists countered a government "stay put, stop firing" peace plan with demands that all government forces with- Treasurer Nominees Complimentary copies of the draw completely from Red-domthe Ingham county blood drive MSC "Fight Song" are being sent inated areas of the north, and to more than 200 high school demanded that Lt. Gen. Albert Lansing; Barbara James, Fern-Wedemeyer, U. S. commander dale; Cherral Nowlin, Lansing; cording to Roy L. Underwood. in China, apologize for American "intervention" against the Reds.

The communists also forecast The printed version, recently a huge government offensive for which, Red spokesmen at Yenan said, 90 divisions already have been massed in the north.

#### No Chinese Land

Increasing the tension were reports from Manchuria that no Lansing; Harold Sessions, Lan-Chinese government troops have sing. been landed at any Manchurian ports. Russians withdrew sud-denly from the southern Man-Lansing: Mary Jane Heibig, fessor of music and director of today, leaving Chinese Reds in Detroit, and Shirley Symmonds, the college band. Words and control-and leaving Chinese Lansing. music of the song were written government in their U. S. transports which Nominations for secretary are: by the late Francis I. Lankey, a their U. S. transports which Elizabeth Corry, East Lansing; music of the song were written government troops still aboard Secretary Nominees

bert, Ironwood; Patricia Brown, Detroit; Dee Dearing, Pontiac; Peggy Fox, Detroit; Joyce Halbert, Battle Creek; Bernice Horn, 

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 Lansing; Maryrita Mulvihill, E.

 The Chinese' government |
 Grand Rapids; Renee Scott, E.

 gathered its military leaders to-day for an unheralded "bandit
 Swartz Creek.

Secretarial nominations include Marilyn Burley, Lansing; Barbara Christiancy, Grand Rapids; Adoree Evans, Manistee; Jean Gamble, Grand Ledge; Marcella Gast, St. Joseph; Janet Johoson, Detroit; June McNutt, Detroit; Jeanne Meserva, Chelsea; and Leone Seastrom, Geneva, III.

#### For the office of treasurer: Jack Carrier, Detroit; Connie Heimer,

Lois Robinson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Virginia Tomian, Fowlerville, and Jean Zook, Holland, N. Y. Dale Brown, Sebewaing, presided at the junior class meeting. Nominations for the office of president were: Bob Carrier, Detroit; Paul Cline, Owosso; Rip

Godfrey, Mt. Clemens; John Kobs, F. Lansing; Dick Mosher, E. For vice-president: Betty Card,

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### Fair 'n' Warmer

weather-controlling maof Joe Beye, Detroit senhas been working pretty well the sun shining every day ding to schedule. Although secret of the machine is not known to the public, it is beto embody certain princiof atomic power. Asked if lanned to disclose the secret lassia. Joe stated. that he dy intended to prevent Asiexploitation.

### Age of Chivalry

vere the two gentlemen, minded enough but with distorted concepts, that they piled all their books high upon chivalric the arms of the coed they ar's over?

Woman's motor corps.

and returned to the Union by the in an airplane accident. While communists captured two na-Margaret Wallace, -Bearborn. in college he was a cheerleader, tionalist army commanders and All students are urged to back leader of the school orchestra. this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regi-this drive so that the needed and a captain in the cadet regit. The cadet so quota of blood can be obtained ment. Lankey, a graduate in civ- Tzchsien in southern Hopen pro- Costa, Detroit; Leroy Gunderson, for the Lansing Red Cross quota. il engineering, lived in Bay City. vince.

## Joseph Schuster, Cellist, to Appear As Guest Artist at MSC Tuesday

will present a concert Tuesday Performs at 12 Years night at 8 in Music auditorium. Roy L. Underwood, head of the music department, announced yesterday.

This will be the first program in a series of fall concerts to be presented under the auspices of the music department.

Schuster, as a child prodigy, appeared in public performances before he reached his 'teens. At the age of 10 he was heard by escorting across the cam- fluence brought him a scholar- York for his American debut at Schuster, professor of music and Perhaps the tam- fluence brought him a scholar- Town hall He was immediately director of the college orchestra

Joseph Schuster, noted cellist, he studied under Joseph Press.

When he was 12 he caught the attention of Russian musical circles and was invited to give a recital before the elite of St. Petersburg.

It was not long before he was touring extensively. He became solo cellist with the Berling Philharmonic orchestra. He re- loist under Toscanni, Bruno Walmained with that organization ter, Mitropoulos, Rodzinski and for five years.

Perhaps they've forgotten ship at the St. Petersburg Con-Town hall. He was immediately director of the college orchestra

harmonic symphony society as solo cellist.

#### **Devotes Time to Concerts**

Two years later he resigned his position to devote his time to a concert career because of the demand for appearances throughout the country.

Schuster has been heard as soother famous conductors.

the fight for the Pciping- Tony Procissi, Flint; Shirley

Lapcer, and Pat Lord, Detroit.

Campaign rules, as set up by Student council, were announced as: all campaign literature is limited to mimeographed material which must contain the signature or signatures of those who prepared campaign rules.

Each candidate is requested to provide a copy of all advertising materials for Student council spection and filing by election day.

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### What Kind of Memorial?

With more than 5,000 former students of Michigan State veterans of this war, 281 of whom have made the supreme sacrifice, the alumni association is considering the matter of erecting a memorial to these deceased.

Will the memorial be a plaque or monument, symbolic without utility, op will it be a living testament to their memory?

Our Union building, a memorial to MSC men of the pay for themselves-which they Civil War, Spanish-American War, and World War I, "who gave their lives in the defense of the liberties of mankind," is a fitting example to follow.

Money spent in the cause of memorials is thrown to the wind when what it buys has but exhibition value. us that the situation now is little Rather let it be used to build the dormitories so sorely needed, enlarge the Union, improve classroom facilities, add books to the library, or otherwise directly benefit the college.

May the alumni make use of their accustomed good sense in the consideration of what the memorial shall be.

### **CIO Workers Accuse General Motors** Co. of Unfair Practices

ion accused General Motors corporation of unfair labor practices under the Wagner act today and at the same time asked designated by Student council for government intercession in its this purpose. wage dispute with the corporation.

day with Frank H. Bowen of the by any organization on election National Labor Relations board, day but they may not be used on but UAW Vice-president Walter the floor on which the election is P. Reuther said the union was being conducted. willing to continue negotiations "As far as we are concerned we'll still continue negotiations Pittsburgh Students hoping that the attitude of the corporation will change and that they will begin to bargain in good faith," he stated.

### ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) No advertising material nor

electioneering shall be allowed within one hundred feet of the DETROIT, Nov. 8 (P) - The polls on election day with the ex-CIO's United Auto Workers un- ception of one 812 by 11 inch poster but the picture may not be larger than 3 by 5 inches. There will be a special bulletin board kets for 5,000 students obviously

Each voter must bring his identification card to the polls when The charge was filed late to- voting. Check lists may be used

# Ask For New Coach

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (P) -Disgruntled Pitt students made Reuthe said the union's charge Disgruntled Pitt students made portunity to purchase tickets. application card, are requested against General Motors was bas- a position asking a frame deal in This method of ticket sales in- to attend, according to Peter II. ed on the fact that the corpora- in the starting with a full sures a full house, it insures gate Gerns, publicity chairman.

By JANICE HOPPS

Mad As Hopps

HERE'S trouble brewing among students about the rationing of tickets for the curent concert series. I've gathered faculty members aren't bursting with happiness over the situation either as they sit by the fireside and watch persons not affiliated with the college attend college-sponsored concerts by the most notable American artists.

One freshman girl expressed a campus-wide disappointment in a letter to the editor not so long ago. Upon entering school in the fall, she had visions of a few evenings of topnotch entertainment dancing in her head.

Judging from all publicity on the concerts, she had every right to carry those visions. The series presumes to be a project sponsored by the college as an educational as well as an entertainment feature for students. The quality of the performances has fulfilled that purpose admirably, but the benefits are reaching the wrong group.

In a state college there is no place for any project that is not coordinated in some way with its educational function. Starting out in what I believe was all good faith, those in charge of the series have allowed the educational function to take a back seat. In an effort to make the concerts should do--the series is reaching proportions of a commercial enterprise, overlooking the right of student participation.

Past students have informed different than it was in former years although student demand pledgings, and romantic scores vices, means concent for concerts did ebb when encan be directed to us. rollment dropped during the war. Enrollment is reaching a new it appears that big things have few more pledge pins peak now and demands are in been happening over at the Alproportion. The college, with its pha Gam house.. Barbara Hoard, past experience in handling the senior, has been the recipient of concert situation and with its a luscious sparkler from Lt. Fred ams, Walled Lake free knowledge of student desires, **Poole**. Before going in the army, The same thing is h should be prepared to meet the Fred attended the University of the Kappa Sig house situation-by next year if not by Michigan, where he was a Delta it has already happene

Upsilon. next term. I doubt if many students ex-I pect to get anything for nothing, recent happenings, things have The concert series has been of- been going on over at Ellsworth fered to students for nothing but house, too. Saturday evening it has still not been made available to them. Two thousand tic-INFORMATION has not satisfied demand. If, in order to break even, the col-

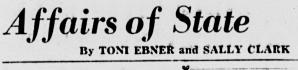
lege must sell a certain number WOLVERINE STAFF of tickets, any student who really wanted to attend some of the held today at 5 p.m. in the Wolprograms would be willing to verine office. Both editorial and pay for the privilege. business staff members must be

If the present system of allowpresent, according to Dorothy Ening a student to attend on the glehardt, Lansing senior, INTERNATIONAL CLUB merits of his student status alone is not adequate, it's time for a new system.

In most colleges and universihouse. The meeting will be inties, students voluntarily purchase season tickets for concerts. in joining the organization, especand they are given the first opially those who have filled out an



"The atom bomb has its compensations-in the next highly probable that this will be as good a comma as any!"



Wolverine staff meeting will be

T seems that the old editors of Francis Chig Earl, J. this little piece of copy have our sophomore, passe retired and willed us cupid's Adelle Barrett, Musk notebook. So, from here on any more.

analyses of weather predictions, Leaving cupid to it few other important To start things off with a bang date. The ATOs ha population. They are Detroit freshman; Ch Wayne freshman, an of a lowly pledge Not to be outdone by all these status for Jim Cronat River, Ohio sophe Stone, Howell fresh

Simpson, Howell fre-Parsons, Dearborn fre Bob Krentler, Detroit

Completing the lis in the Greek broth Bob Kundson, sophomore; Henry M Rapids freshman; G ley, Grand Rapids fre Duffy Ross, Howell in



International club will meet to-EVERSHARP fountain hight at 7:30 at the International and gold. Return to 8-3533. Reward.

formal, but all persons interested BLACK Parker "51 on campus. Call Jean.

EARRING at the game. Pearl on gold value. Call Lorraine

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Friday, November 5, 1945

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# State Prepares to Clash With Great Lakes Team

### Spartans Practice Aerial Attack to Block Improved Team of Navy Bluejackets In Tomorrow's Gridiron Battle

When the navy Bluejackets take to the college field tomorrow, they will be out to even up the score between Great Lakes and State and to clean up their own slate, as this is their last year of football.

In 1942 the highly touted Great Lakes team of the war, led by all-American Bruce Smith from Minnesota, was knocked to their knees by the Spartans by a score of 14-0 in the biggest upset of the vear.

#### Hard-Hitting Team

The sailors have developed into a hard-hitting, fast-moving aggregation this year led by Marion Motley, giant negro star from the University of Nevada, and Frank Aschenbrenner, former Marquette star. Among the Great Lakes squad

Il be some of the nation's top athletes, three of whom are from Notre Dame, Marty Wendell, ace center; quarterback George Terlep, and end Bill O'Connor

#### I'se 'T' Formation

Again the Spartans will be up against a team that runs from formation, but in contrast to Missouri, Great Lakes uns almost entirely from the nan in motion variation. Running behind a fast charging line, the Bluejackets also possess a passing attack that should be the coughest test of the State pass defense

Mark Bläckman, freshman tackle from Jackson, has been moved to the first string to replace Kent Esbaugh in one of the Spartan major line changes of the season. Blackman joined the squad late after receiving his discharge from the army, and has been giving Esbaugh a constant battle for the first string berth. He was finally moved up to the starting berth on the basis of his performance in the Missouri game.

### Spartans Smooth Edges

In yesterday's practice, the Spartans passed themselves ragged in a final effort to take the ough edges from the aerial attack. Most of the passing was done by fullback Jack Breslin, with quarterback Dominic Conti chucking a few.

Suffering no injuries in the Missouri game, the Spartans are facing a team of equal strength as State edges the navy on the line 200 to 197, and equals them per man

Now hatred is by far the longest pleasure: men love in haste, aut detest at leisure. -Byron. R. G. Ingersoll.



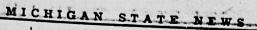
KENT ESBAUGH

All students are required to have their seat reservations and activity books at all football games, according to L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director. Coupon No. 12 will be detached at the Great Lakes game as the students go in the gate.

Students who are unable to obtain tickets 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.

### HOPPS

(Continued from Page 2) Thanksgiving holiday. One day vacations aren't so tough when Great Lakes, MSC Tilt we're used to them, and one day at Thanksgiving is old stuff now. in the finest form, and will be A helping hand might be given however, by a student organization, or the college itself, sponsoring a Turkey hop on Wednesin the backfield at 184 pounds Thursday The Turkey her was Thursday. The Turkey hop was started, in the hope of its becoming a tradition, in 1942 when Tony Pastor took over the Col-Tony Pastor took over the Con-lege auditorium for a one night Great Lakes upset, with State MSC! Beat Great Lakes. the stifling of the would-be tradition, but why not set it back on its feet in 1945? **Republic Appeals for Aid** BATAVIA, Nov. 8 (AP)-Fearful that heavy shooting will break out again tomorrow, President Soekarno of the unrecognized Indonesian republic tonight appeared to President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to intercede and prevent savage war-fare throughout Java. GENE DEVINE His Drums and his Orchestra FEATURING Margaret McQueary Dancing Every Friday 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. LANSING ARMORY 50c (plus tax) per person



Fencing Team Coach Schedules Gets Two Vet Tough Matches Letter Men

1945 Spartan fencing team will start the season with a nucleus of two veteran letter winners, Louis Marion, Chicago, Ill., jun-ion, and Dick Sheley, Birmingham sophomore. In addition to these letter winners, there are several men who have had experience with the foil and saber. Tryouts and practice are being held regularly, despite the fact that the 1946 schedule is not as yet completed. Coach Schmitter is planning to complete the list at the Western Conference meetings in Chicago the first week in December.

Two candidates have turned out for the life of the swordsman, Dennis Murphy, carilloner of Beaumont Tower, and Alejandro Valiente, El Salvador junior.

Coach Schmitter is reluctant to make pre-season predictions, and he invites any student to attend the practice sessions held daily from 4 to 6 p.m. in the fencing room of Jenison gym.

### ATO Gets 16-0 Win **From Delta Sigs**

In a hard fought game, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 16 to 0. Scoring in the first quarter with a touch down and a safety, ATO led at half time 9 to 0. Keith Steffee scored for ATO in the fourth quarter with a 35-yard run.

By winning this game, ATO enters the championship playoffs. They are heavy favorites to defeat Sigma Nu, winner of the block 2 title, and Phi Delta Theta, winner of block 3 title

Steffee was the outstanding ball player for ATO while Hal Sessions starred defensively for Delta Sigma Phi.

In the second game of the evening, Psi Upsilon defeated Farm-House to the tune of 6 to 2.

A crowd of approximately 300 people was on hand to witness the contests. Games are held under the lights at the practice field near the fieldhouse.

The semi-final play offs to determine the IFC champions will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Since there are three teams, one will draw a bye.

The second game of the series between Great Lakes and State refreshes the memory of the first battle that caused Coach Charlie Bachman to wade the Red Cedar river on a prediction that he had made.

Bachman, an "alumnus" of Great Lakes since World War I, Machlem, of Croswell, Sanilac stated that he would wade the county.



is taking on a somewhat brighter outlook than the immediate preceeding seasons, according to Findley Collins, Spartan wrestling coach.

The military needs of Uncle Sam will be the determining factor, however. Discharged veterans are returning to the team slowly. The most outstanding of the returned veterans is Jack Orr, Ferndale junior, who wrestled at 165 pounds during the 1940 season.

Military Draft

On the opposite side of the ledger is the possibility that military draft may take Gale Mikles, Skiatook, Okla., sophomore, 145pound NAAU champion. Mikles won a fall over every opponent last season and won a match over all but one. The fate of Mikles may determine whether or not State enjoys a highly successful season.

The schedule for 1946 is not as yet completed. Coach Collins is hopeful of completing the schedule at the western conference meeting in Chicago the first week of December. **Big Ten** 

He hopes, for the main part, to engage Big Ten schools. The new schedule is expected to be much tougher than last season's which left the Spartans undefeated.

Excellent wrestling teams are almost a tradition on this campus. The teams of '41 and '42 were second in the national inter-collegiate meets.

Many of the outstanding amateur wrestlers of the nation have been developed by Coach Col-

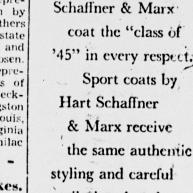
### Coeds to Attend 4-H Congress

The national 4-H club congress which is held annually, will take place Dec. 1 in Chicago, P. G. Lundin, assistant 4-H director, announced.

Ten boys and 10 girls from each state will compete for national honors at the December meeting.

Some of those who will represent Michigan were chosen by their entire 4-H records, others by winning contests at the state fair, held here in September, and two or three are yet to be chosen.

Three of those who will represent this state are students of MSC. They are Mildred Beck-with, of Milford, Livingston county; Ruth Hoyt, of St. Louis, Midland county, and Virginia





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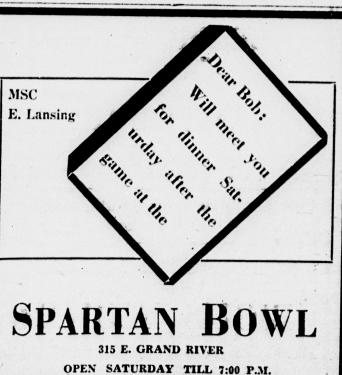
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### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

## Weekend Social Calendar Lists Three Open Houses

#### Several Parties Set for Tomorrow Night

Topping the parade of social events planned to mark the Great Lakes game will be three all-college open house affairs all scheduled for tonight.

Union board will sponsor its regular "get-acquainted" party tonight from 8:30 tox

11:30 on the third floor of | buffet style dinner.

the Union, offering games Chi Omegas have invited specand record music to stag ial guests for an open house from men and women dance enthusi- 4 to 6 p.m. Interfaith council members

asts Dates will also be welcomed at this informal event, according to for a picnic in Demonstration co-chairmen June McNutt, De- hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Mason hall troit junior, and Jim Graves, Muskegon freshman. The grill will be open for refreshments on campus. from 8 to 12 p.m.

Newman club will play host for a dance tonight in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building from 9 to 12. Newman club members and all students on campus are invited "stag-ortoday at Union desk. drag" to dance to melodies provided by Bob Nagel and his or-South Campbell and their "bids" chestra. will be dancing to Dick Snook's

Patrons For Affair

Page Four

music from 9 to 12 p.m. Satur-Patrons for the affair will be day in the dorm smoker, accord-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan ing to Virginia French, Niles and Rev. Jerome MacEachin, acsophomore, social chairman. cording to Helen Kroll, Lansing

senior, president. A "hard times" party, sponsored by Student club, is the third open house parties, both of which all-college open event of the will be in sway from 8 to 12 p. Ignored: House night. Records and games will be the key to frolicking in the Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains Student parlors of Peoples church from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Pachurch from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Fa-trons officiating will be Prof. and Mrs. Leo Haak and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Menchhofer, and Mrs. Joseph Menchhofer, clark and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampella will be patrons, accord-to Mary Elizabeth O'Brien.

Two hayrides and a sorority open house are also arranged for tonight. Delta Chi men will entertain their dates on a hayride, followed by a radio party at the house, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., ac-cording to Don Cole, Pontiac sophomore. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Gonson and Prof. and Mrs. Anton Napoli.

Phi Taus who feted the Kappa Alpha Thetas last night with an exchange dinner will take the Kappa Kappa Gammas on a **Campus 4-H Entertains** hayride tonight from 9 to 12, according to Howie Neale, Dearthe Spartan room of the Union from 8 to 12 tomorrow night. born sophomore, social chairman. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin and Prof. and Mrs Charles Pollock. Open House for Men

All men on campus are invited by the Kappa Deltas to an open house at the chapter house from jewels before the use of bronze 8 to 12 tonight, according to Julianne Truesdale, Buffalo, N. Y. junior. Patrons named are Prof. and Mrs. Stuart Gallacher and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knittle.

Tomorrow's social activities begin with four after-the-game events. Sigma Kappas will escort their fathers to the game and afterwards entertain them at a

have completed arrangements Saturday night Gene Devine and his band will play for Union board's regular all-college date dance in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12. The grill will be open for refreshments and tickets for the affair will go on sale

> Five-member military commission chosen to sit at the Yamashita war crimes trial in Manila were appointed by General MacArthur. Members are, seated (left to right) Major General L Donovan, Russell Reynolds, president, and James Lester. Standing (left to right), Brigadier Generals M. Chardwerk and Egbert Bullene.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) saved from a vote—and likely defeat—in the house military af-fairs committee today by the the horticulture building. noon bell.

Unmoved by a plea for the bill residents will take their guests by Secretary of War Patterson, on a dude ranch party at the who said that 250,000 Americans house tomorrow night from 9 to may die in one day if war comes 12, climaxing the event with a again, an opposing bloc led by wild west show, according to Rep. Short (R., Mo.) tried to Margaret Hughes, Detroit sopho- force a vote on the measure. force a vote on the measure.

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club will attend a term party in er the senate has acted. Because of absences of committee members, opponents of the legislation apparently had a majority at the time.

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The horticulture department entertained 72 students, faculty members, their wives, and guests Universal military training was at an informal gathering arrang-

Entertainment for the evening was provided by H. D. Hootman, extension professor of horticulture, who showed pictures and demonstrated the art of hunting deer with a bow and arrow.

Those attending voted to reorganize the Horticulture club, which has been inactive during

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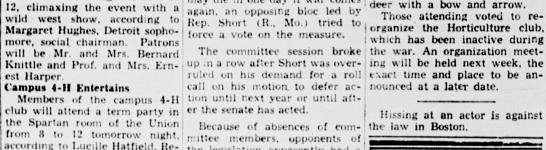
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