

Michigan State News

Sororities Climax Formal Rushing; Pledge 139

Violinist Kreisler Plays Tonight
Artist Will Feature Own Compositions In Series Opener

By SID LEVY

Playing a program of his own compositions and arrangements, Fritz Kreisler, violinist of world-renown, plays here this evening. Coming to the Michigan State college campus from Detroit, where he made a concert appearance yesterday, Kreisler is to appear at 8 p. m. in Demonstration hall. His accompanist is Carl Lamson.

He will open his program with his arrangement of the C major concerto by Vivaldi and close with several of his own well-known compositions. These include "Cavatina" and "Tambourine Chinois."

ON TOUR UNTIL DECEMBER

Kreisler's present tour will last through December and will take him to Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and other major cities of the United States, where he will appear with their symphony orchestras.

Kreisler, who, though Viennese by birth is now a French citizen, intends to return to France immediately after the close of his present tour, regardless of the war. He says, "I must go back. There are friends and relatives there whom I must help."

Activity tickets for the Kreisler concert tonight are not transferable, according to Prof. L. L. Richards.



FRITZ KREISLER

Today's Campus

Don't Believe It

It must be the effect of the war. Near the end of the first half of the game at Ann Arbor Saturday, a dejected freshman stood up, turned around, and yelled to a friend who was looking at the scoreboard.

"Don't believe it, Joe. It's just a lot of propaganda."

From the Doghouse

If Robert Kershaw, transfer from Butler university, and newly appointed co-circulation manager of the Spartan, turns in half as good a job as he did last year as circulation manager of the Doghouse, Butler's humor rag, Spartan's sales should leap sky high.

While he was manager the Doghouse's circulation increased 200 per cent, and hall sales were boosted nearly 300 per cent.

Aside from that, he was president of Alpha Phi Omega, belonged to various honorary and social organizations, and was a Sigma Delta Chi member.

No. 1 Prof

Students in Philosophy Professor DeHanna's introductory course have a two-fold interest in the results of today's game.

For Friday after assigning a Monday chapter for his class to read he concluded with the startling reservation that "If State wins or ties Michigan tomorrow you won't have to read the lesson."

Was It That Bad?

He came to college to have a good time," is the oft-quoted bit of deduction, but despite all the publicity given irresponsible, unstudious college participants Michigan State can boast at least one of the other type.

At the game Saturday he was observed sitting beside a pretty co-ed, absorbed not in the game nor in her, but in a textbook for applied economics. Identity unknown.

Make Math Easy

Is your college life being made miserable by that mathematics course somebody thought you ought to take? Well, cheer up. Here's a break for you.

The math department has announced that an instructor in that department will be at Room 106 Morrill Hall any day except Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. to help you with your troublesome problems.

The tutoring will be entirely free and will help you to get thru those tests that instructors have a tendency to give.

Coeds to Make World Cruise Tomorrow

By announcing the list of guests for the Coed Carnival tomorrow night in Demonstration hall, A. W. S. winds up preparations for this annual event. Dean Marie Dyk, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. William Genne, Mrs. John Hannah, Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Orietta Hanson, Miss Emma Sater and Miss Bette Hatch have been invited.

The fifteen organizations which will sponsor booths representative of every part of the world have now completed arrangements for the "world cruise," under the general chairmanship of Betty Stauffer.

Those organizations for which girls may sign up at the close of the carnival are State News, Wolverine, Y. W. C. A., Green Splash, Semitar, Theta Alpha Phi, S. W. L. O., Orchard, Campus 4-H, Student Grange, Athenians, Student club, W. A. A., and Spartan.

It has been officially announced that freshman girls will have 15 minutes late permission after the closing of the carnival, which will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Ag's Won't Hang Out 'Men Only' Sign at Mixer

The annual Ag mixer scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. will not be a stag affair.

This was revealed yesterday when directors of the mixer announced that special effort is being made to secure the attendance of women in the Agricultural division. About 30 are enrolled.

Benjamin Henrick, director of the Junior farm bureau for Michigan, will serve as program director.

Music by the forestry jug band will be a main entertainment feature. The band, which was introduced to the State campus last year, has been enlarged this term with new instruments added.

The new livestock judging pavilion on the south side of the Red Cedar river will be the scene of the mixer. Stanley McRae will serve as master of ceremonies, introducing Dean E. L. Anthony.

Games and activities will make up most of the program and cider and donuts will be served at the close of the party.

Falcone Seeks New Band Formations

If you, too, are a grandstand drum major, here's your chance to display your talents.

Leonard Falcone, director of State's band, would like all students who have suggestions of formations for the band to use at football games to turn them in to him in the music practice building.

Terms: Instructors frequently would like to know some students better," Ball continued, "but can find no means of bringing this about.

"The council is helping to sponsor the idea of getting together one or several faculty members and a small group of students around a topic of common interest. They find that these discussions once started, spread to other subjects, and, rather than being hard to keep up, are almost impossible to stop.

"We want students to become acquainted with deans, but more especially with obscure instructors. Deans have many outside contacts with students, while many instructors have none at all," Ball stated.

He continued: "Five hundred students and instructors became acquainted last year through planned student-faculty firesides. We would like to make it 3,000 this year."

Quota Cuts Number; Alpha Chis Pushed By Alpha Gams

Pledging last night of 139 women by the 11 sororities on the Michigan State college campus brought to a climax two weeks of formal rushing parties which began September 21 and 25 with a series of open teas, according to information received from the Pan-hellenic office.

Alpha Chi Omega led the list with 25 pledges and Alpha Gamma Delta followed with 21. Now pledges were notified yesterday afternoon by invitations sent to each dormitory.

Formal initiation of new pledges will take place during winter term.

The number of girls asked to pledge was slightly smaller than last year, when 148 were taken in. However, the number of rushing party invitations was higher than usual, Thelma Cogan, Pan-hellenic president, stated.

Miss Cogan explained the drop in the number of pledges by citing the quota system of 63 actives and pledges that is the maximum any one sorority may have at one time. Until two years ago the quota was 65, she said. Future plans include dropping of that number to 50, which is advised by national Pan-hellenic officials.

Following is the list of women pledged last night:

Alpha Chi Omega—Audrey Simmons, Ernestine Nickerson, Jane Ellen Henkel, Alice Tanner, Margaret White, Bonnie Lesselyng Dorothy Marsh, Marilyn Reed, Ariene Ziegler, Maurine Sharp, Mary Libby, Betty Cole, Debbie Beckey, Virginia Mack, Pat Leavelle, Helen Hoodman, Theresa McMillan, Mary Gray, Jean Campbell, Ruth Anne Gatesman, Georgia Laegle, Mary Louise Pinkham, Marjorie Torrey, Dorothy Behler, Patty Reddy.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Myrtice Schmittlin, Martha Jane Brown, Naomi McNeal, Bonnie Jean Wells, Rosemary Frison, Mary Jane Cuthbert, Mary Jane Lewis, Jerry Harrison, Alberta Bell, Dale Froese.

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Theater Club Opens Season Thursday

Studio theater, campus dramatic organization for finding new talent, will hold an open meeting for all freshman and sophomore students in the Little theater of the home economics building at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Featured on the program will be a one-act play, "The Boat," by Tchekov, directed by Don Buell, faculty adviser, and casting Mary Doudna, Marie Bos and K. Dean Koch, all active members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity. Elizabeth Yeager is production manager.

Several readings are also billed for Thursday evening and nominations will be appointed prior to official organization within the next two weeks.

Studio theater, now in its second year as a permanent MSC club, will be remembered for its presentation of the play "Spring Dance" last year. Besides this full length play, eleven one-acts and several monologues were presented during the past year.

Activity in the organization includes directing, technical work, business and publicity, as well as acting.

Spartan Dons Grid Uniform For October

Spartan has donned a football helmet, mosekins, and shoulder pads for his October visit to Michigan State students.

On sale Thursday morning, according to Don Bolthouse, circulation manager, the Spartan magazine for October will be a football issue. A photograph of Paul Griffith, varsity guard, will appear on the cover.

Another Gric story, written by a fellow whose real name is Earl Brigham, is included in the October issue. Wimby Tutter, who wrote about women in the last issue, will air another pet gripe in the coming number.

The two pages in the center of the magazine will be made up with 22 football pictures. Jim Harlan, art editor, and his staff have prepared more full page cartoons for October.

An unusual form of printing, believed to be used by no other publication, is used in the Spartan this year. An offset process, in which pages are printed from a rubber plate, is combined with conventional letterpress printing from type.

Black printing is done by offset, and the regular type is used to print color on the same page.

Students living in dormitories and co-op houses are being questioned this week on whether or not they wish to be afforded the same positions in the Wolverine as fraternities and sororities.

The plan as presented by the Wolverine is to divide each dormitory into wards, sections or precincts and devote two pages to each. Additional space would be allotted for candid shots taken from dormitory and co-op life.

Should the residents of these halls decide to accept the Wolverine offer, a section of 40 to 50 pages would be added to the yearbook.

Union to Show Grid Movies

Quartermaster pictures, movies of last Saturday's game at Ann Arbor taken by James B. Kelly, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Coach Charles Bachman will discuss the plays, upon which he and his entire staff will criticize and comment.

According to Kelly, these movies of preceding football games were first introduced last year. Attendance reached 800. For those who do not understand football well, this is an opportunity, Kelly said.

The Quartermaster pictures are sponsored by the Union board.

Yearbook May Add Pages

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Outsiders Take Over

Student Moved from Dining Table

An incident showing obviously how outsiders are crowding Michigan State college students out of the Union cafeteria occurred Thursday noon.

A veterinary student had just sat down at the six-place table near the entrance to the sunset room and began to eat his lunch. It was the only table available for him.

Presently four adult women carrying trays approached the table where the student was sitting and proceeded to remove their dishes to the table and sat down to eat, bumping the student several times in the process.

As soon as he could find room to get up, the student sought to have his lunch moved to another table. When the waiter had almost all the student's dishes on a tray, one rather elderly woman spoke up and naively said, "Oh, did we scare you away?"

"I'll give you a little more privacy," the student politely replied.

Names of the four women are being withheld by the State News in accordance with policy, but will be furnished upon any responsible request. One of the women said all were employees of the state insurance department in Lansing and eat in the Union cafeteria "quite regularly."

Where Will Short Term Men Sleep?

Scarcity of rooms in East Lansing became a serious problem this week at the office of Ronald Heath, housing director, as rooms were being sought for 160 short course students who will begin arriving on campus within two weeks.

Heath further disclosed that there are not nearly enough rooms for overnight guests who will be attending conferences throughout the school year. He urged all East Lansing residents who will have rooms for either short course students or overnight guests to call the housing director's office.

SOME STAY IN BARRACKS

Of the 160 boys enrolled in short courses, 80 will be housed in the short course dormitory behind Olds hall. Heath declined to estimate how many of the remaining 80 students will be able to secure rooms in East Lansing.

What will be done to alleviate this condition if enough rooms are not secured in East Lansing was not a problem today, but Heath expressed confidence that some means would be found to house See—SHORTAGE—Page 3

Excilbur Plans To Tap Three At Party

Three men have been selected by members of Excilbur, senior men's honorary, and will be tapped at the Excilbur Tap dance, slated for the Union Saturday, October 14.

Names of newly-picked men will be withheld until tapping time, club officials said. Initiation will be held immediately after the party Saturday night.

James Kelly, party chairman, said that a new idea in parties will be used. Each ticket will carry two stubs, entitling the couple to two cokes in Union grill any time during the party hours.

"Tickets are going well," Wilson Seales, ticket chairman, said last night. He said he could not estimate the number of tickets that would be sold, however. Besides being handled by each member of Excilbur, tickets are also available at Union desk and Smoke shop.

The party will follow the Marquette-Michigan State game Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom, with an informal program and refreshments.

After the smoker, the club will carry out its usual plan of serenading, visiting all girls' dormitories and singing a repertoire of well known songs.

Glee Club Picks New Officers

Officers for the Michigan State college men's glee club this year will be Emerson Oelin, president; Bernard Osting, treasurer; Kenneth Tomplin, secretary, and Prof. William H. Kimmel, director, it was announced Monday.

The first glee club smoker of fall term will be held this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom, with an informal program and refreshments.

After the smoker, the club will carry out its usual plan of serenading, visiting all girls' dormitories and singing a repertoire of well known songs.

Two Women Get State Late Permits

Two late permissions have been granted to State co-eds this week. All students are given 15 minutes after the concert on Tuesday night to return home. Freshman girls are also allowed until 9:45 to get back to their respective dorms on Wednesday night after the "Co-ed Carnival."

Women Learn Lifesaving As College Activity

swimmers in difficulty are studied. The ring buoy, the heaving line, small craft and torpedo buoy are all made practical and useful devices for rescue work.

The Red Cross stresses that if possible a victim must be saved without the lifesaver entering the water. Only as a last resort should the person go. Pusters frequently seen around swimming pools read, "row (a boat), throw (a ring buoy), go (yourself)." These measures are demonstrated and learned by all who take lifesaving and water safety courses.

Each summer many women who have taken this course under the auspices of Green Splash work in camps or on beaches as life guards. They teach swimming and water safety to anyone interested. Some who follow this with an instructor's course, which a Red Cross field worker conducts in the spring, and they are qualified to teach lifesaving.

Campus Calendar

- NWS Meeting—**
Today, 12 noon
Main dining room, Union
- Block and Bride—**
Today, 7:15 p. m.
Room 109, Ag Hall
- Camera Club—**
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 3, Union Annex
- Hillel Council—**
Today, 5 p. m.
Organization room, Union
- Matrix Meeting—**
Today, 12 noon
Hunt Food Shop
- Pershing Rifles—**
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Demonstration Hall

Under the Wire

PARIS, Oct. 9.—In the past 24 hours, a distinct change in activity has occurred on the Western front. Thousands of shells from German guns have been dropping on French outposts, one of the heaviest bombardments of the war. The French say German troops are moving up to the front. A German report says Adolf Hitler is going up to the Western front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Several decisions of the NLRB were announced today by John L. Lewis in making his report to the CIO. Lewis also hit the rival AFL, accusing that organization of trying to wreck the wage-hour bill and the Wagner act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Senator Johnson of Colorado proposed today that the entire neutrality debate be pigeon-holed until diplomatic moves toward peace in Europe have been completed. Administration leaders announced they have enough votes to block Johnson's proposal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Indian summer turned into a heat wave throughout the United States today with near record temperatures being reported by many weather bureaus. In New York City, the thermometer hit 82 degrees, in Chicago 83, Nashville 90, and Baltimore and Washington 92.

ROME, Oct. 9.—The Italian press admitted today that Hitler's peace proposal did not stand much chance of British acceptance. One paper, considered a government mouthpiece, bitterly attacked the Communists, calling them "monsters."

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3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

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Educators Note Shift

Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities in the near future, in the opinion of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual institute for administrative officers of higher institutions held recently at University of Chicago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the institute, said the expert opinion indicated these developments:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and four years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrollment of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployment ability of youths under the age of twenty.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing cooperation between private to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

The educators were of the general opinion that recent experiences indicated to all concerned that so long as their institutions maintain services vital to our society, society will support them properly with students and funds.

Books Cost Too Much

With the third week of classes well under way many State students are still starting out for their eight o'clock minus textbooks.

This lack of leather-bound knowledge can be attributed in all cases to one of three things: lack of money, late arrival of texts, or sheer indifference.

Of the three, probably the greatest number of cases can be attributed to the first instance—lack of cash.

And these pecuniary difficulties must be blamed on publishers more than on students. Never before has the cash value of text books been so high. Students who are accustomed to spending \$10 per term for books must spend between \$15 and \$20 this term.

And an extra five or ten dollars, even at the beginning of the term when money is supposedly plentiful, means a week's meal ticket to a lot of working students.

But the publishers of Michigan State English Professor J. A. Clark's "College Book of Essays" are able to sell an expensively created book at a nominal figure. So the job apparently can be done.

Somewhere along the line a college text travels from the author's pen to the hands of the student someone is getting an extra big cut. And that cut is coming out of the usually flabby student purse.

It is not only here that text books are high priced, but rather a general criticism of publishing companies throughout the country. One of the instructors on campus uses booklets and leaflets which cost but a few cents. It may be well to follow that example if book prices continue so high.

—SN—

A New York clothing merchant's clerk asked for a raise. The proprietor said to him, "Why do you want a raise? There are 365 days in a year. You work 8 hours a day so that is 122 days. There are 52 Sundays in a year and you get them off; that leaves you 70 days. There are 14 holidays and two Jewish holidays which you get, leaving you just 54 days. You take an hour off for lunch, making 14 days, and leaving you 40 days. You get Saturday afternoons off, which makes 26 days and leaves you 14, and I give you two weeks vacation each year. Just when do you work, anyway?" You figure it out.

Studying in Bed Brings Good Grades

New York City—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades! That's the conclusion of Columbia's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion, who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, and so to chaunte out their lessons by pecee-meale, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five years and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

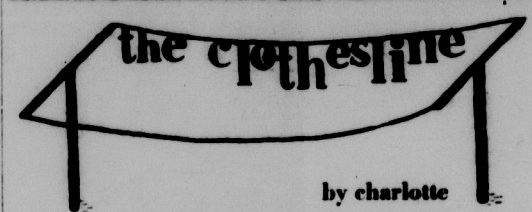
Radimersky Scheduled For College Club Talk

George Radimersky, who recently returned from Germany, will speak at the State College club luncheon Wednesday, Dr. L. C. Hughes of the foreign language department has announced.

Freshman Week Make-Up Work

Please be on time for each activity checked. These appointments take precedence over classes and all other events, and are a necessary requirement for completion of admission to college.

- Photograph, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., Room 109, Olds hall.
- Reading test, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4 p. m., Room 111, Olds hall.
- Psychology examination, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 5 p. m., Room 111, Olds hall.
- Medical examination (women), Thursday, Oct. 12, 4:30 p. m., Olin Memorial Health Center.
- Medical examination (men), Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p. m., Olin Memorial Health Center.



In spite of the naive Michigan rooster in back of us, we managed to spend most of the game time Saturday dotting on duds. So we couldn't help but observe that M. S. C. co-eds are no longer the gawky farmer-daughter beauties of the frilly apron, sun-bonnet, and dangling milkbucket-train lirt notwithstanding.

PROOF
Franny Ford's gold bell jewelry with varicolored clappers. Rust wool dress buttoning down the back worn by Betty Anthony. Dotty Lang in frosty white angora sweater and brown skirt and sports roller. A pair of orchidaceous silver foxes. A plaid flannel skirt topping a green velvet skirt. Pink gloves accenting a blue suit. A hat that might have been made out of an Afghan—red and grey wool, snooded in brown. Leopard finger-tip length coat over an arm. Red-plaid hat and skirt separated by a green jersey shirt.

ON MICHIGAN BACKS? BUT—Snappy black military coat neatly pocketed, buttoned, epauleted, and bloused in back. Worn with a red ascot and black visor cap. Rainbow pasteled silk blouse. Red velvet hat with rhinestone-pinned snood in back, smart but not designed for football games. Green alligator ghillies. A wee spot of Scotch plaid frivolity called a hat. A black velvet swooping over platinum hair—very effective.

TO THE FRESHMEN:

In case you didn't know, there is a dance in the Union every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, don't doll up in your Sunday best but come in a smoothy classroom or sports outfit and you're sure to meet lots of people and have a swell time. Perhaps you are going to a rushing luncheon this noon. If so, the most sensible and therefore the most acceptable and proper outfit is the wool dress or suit you're wearing on to the football game. And I suppose by now you've discovered that skirts, sweaters, and simplicity are the unwritten law hereabouts.

in the Emerald city. The horse of a different color fascinated me, I lost the thread of the plot thinking about him. The wizard's chamber set me to thinking about something along that line when I'm dictator, and it's been a long time since I've seen so much green in one place.

And, incidentally, did you notice the women who were polishing the Tin Woodman?

To be sure, Dorothy seemed a bit over-developed for 12 years, exhibiting no little embarrassment at her short skirts, but, on the whole, sheer, impossible fiction became amazingly probable.

It takes a mighty director indeed to handle a production so that the audience feels no great shock, watching the head of Ray Bolger lying alone and forlorn on the ground, passing the time of the day with his rescuers as they stuff his insides back into his shirt.

And the Munchkins seemed only a little bit stupid for building the yellow road to Oz in a huge, descending spiral, so that everyone could find the starting place.

But then, if a bunch of modern city engineers had the aid of a good witch behind them, I imagine that they wouldn't be so careful with their planning, either.

There were a lot of Munchkins around the place, but I was crude enough to notice that about two-thirds of those who poured out of the houses were identical with those who had summoned them. This, along with the fact that several of them didn't look a day over six, somewhat dulled the glamor of the Munchkin spectacle.

However, I would like to live Temple university school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

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With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

Several alumni, including Ned Martinson, Bill Baird, Earl Dunn, Jim Ford, and George Salisbury, were at the house before and after the Michigan game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jepson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell were patrons at the radio party Friday. Bob Field is social chairman this term.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Pinnings at the house include: Irene Nelson, who has Ted Grace's pin, and Mary Ann Bauer, who has Tom Anderson's pin. Nancy Jane Brown, Millie Rehmus, and Margy Woodman were here last weekend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Tom Matlock, '38, was married to Helen Spatta, '39, last Friday in Detroit.

Ed Gundry, of Grand Blanc, visited his brother, Hugh, over the weekend. The house has a xylophone now.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column or "Campus Calendar" may be brought or phoned into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

First class in Civil Aeronautical training course will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 204 Olds hall. Between 30 and 40 students are expected to attend.

Camera club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 3, Union annex. E. N. Hubey will talk on "Color Slides and Movies." Hubey is a former photographer for the Leo Motor Co., and is in his second year as college photographer.

There will be a cabinet meeting of the Canterbury club, composed of Episcopal students, at 7 p. m., Sunday with a regular meeting following at 7:30 p. m.

Former President Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford university.

SHOOT THE WORKS at The EXCALIBUR TAP DANCE. Every Saturday 81 Temple St.

Collegian Polls Favor Embargo Retention

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in Congress, front pages of newspapers, and minds of U. S. citizens, so, too, does it dominate political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of polls taken on various college campuses indicate that students favor maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than 2 to 1. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favoring of retention of the present arms embargo.—ACP.

Lawrence Conducts Extension Course

Professor E. P. Lawrence is conducting an extension course on the poet Robert Browning at the Lansing YWCA every Monday evening from 7 to 9.

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Michigan State News

Council Recommends Three New Stoplights For City

Ex-Sports Editor Lets Down His Hair, Wishes He Were Back at State

By GEORGE MALKIN
DETROIT, Oct. 9.—It was a pleasant weekend for the old scooper—despite the outcome of the football game. We enjoyed every hour of it because the chance was again afforded us to get back into the swing of college life—for a few fast fleeting hours. The annual Michigan State-Michigan luncheon at the Le... and the game itself in Ann Arbor and the dance at the... Together these events recalled the days spent at East Lansing.

Smith Airs Talks on British Poets

Dr. A. J. Smith is giving a series of lectures on "Contemporary British Literature" over WKAR, according to E. B. Lawrence, chairman of the radio program for the English department.
Broadcasts are made Monday afternoons at 2:45, and feature standard English contemporary poets, including Robert Bridges and William Butler Yeats. Later more modern poets will be discussed.

Crowe Receives Inquiries For '40 Season

Already inquiries are being received about the 1940 summer session at Michigan State college, as S. E. Crowe, director, announces a record enrollment for the 1939 session. To provide for an enrollment which has more than doubled in four years, Crowe is now selecting visiting teachers for the coming summer.

U. of M. Has Fewer Frosh Than State

Enrollment Figures Show Many Graduated At Ann Arbor
With enrollment figures released in breakdown form by the University of Michigan, it was learned today that freshman registration at Michigan State college this year exceeds that of the university.

T-B Tests Given to New Students Revealed Few Reactors

Only 10 per cent of the 2,333 freshmen and transfer students who took tuberculin tests during physical examinations this fall have shown a positive reaction, it was learned Monday.

And they left us asking: "Why did graduation day ever have to be alone?"

Those last 10 minutes before the opening whistle. "They're the best of the year," remarks each Charley Bachman. "They seem like hours," says Hannah, the college's able secretary.

Go out there and play football. Be determined, hustle and alert. That's all I'm asking of you.

The Spartans, to us, appeared first in the first half. But in the second, they conclusively proved to customers and experts at Michigan State will do big things on the gridiron this year.

He bumped into football stars of the past and present. Dick Colina, the eighty-pound-quarterback, was here to tell us he will marry Guy Gorchow come next November. At Brandtster, the ace

John Creamy, the football manager in 1936, who always told us never would make a good soldier, came in with his pretty wife. G. Hays III bumped headlong

ROTC Unit Gets Eight New Trucks

Eight new trucks have been added to the Michigan State college ROTC corps fleet of motorized equipment, it was announced yesterday by Major A. C. ... The new trucks, which are to be used as wire trucks, transport gear and equipment during maneuvers and in the field.

Talk of the Town

Charles B. Pearson, son of Colonel and Mrs. LeRoy Pearson and Miss Genevieve Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Carey of Royal Oak, have selected November 18, for their wedding which will take place at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

Econ Staff Gives Radio War Talks

Members of the economics staff of Michigan State college are now giving weekly talks over WKAR on "War-Time Economics." The first one, given by H. S. Patton, was "Economic Aspects of American Neutrality."

Plan New Bus Service For Children

Charles Pegg Replaces C. W. Pratt On Police Force
By JERRY DEWAR
Recommendation to Michigan state highway department that three stop lights be added on Grand River avenue in the business section of East Lansing was passed last night by the East Lansing city council. It was suggested that lights be added at the Haslett, M. A. C. and Michigan intersections.

SHORTAGE

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The students who will be on the campus for the 16 weeks' course dorms take up increase.

PLAN SCHOOL BUS SERVICE

East Lansing will soon have an early morning and evening bus service for school children attending the high school and Bailey grade school. The city council last night passed a permit to the Inter City Coach Line Co. to operate this service.

Spanish Teachers Meet Sunday

With Pedro Paz, director of the Lansing symphony orchestra, and Miss Dalal Sadati, native of Syria and at present enrolled at Michigan State, speaking at its afternoon and evening meetings, the Southern Michigan Section of American Association of Spanish Teachers will hold a meeting in organization room one in the Union, Saturday.

KREISLER

At the age of seven, Kreisler played his first concert in Vienna. That same year he entered the Vienna Conservatory of Music where, three years later, he won a gold medal for violin. Enrolling in the Paris conservatory at the age of 10, Kreisler was awarded the Premier Grand Prix de Rome when only 12. There were 40 competitors for this honor and all were over 20.

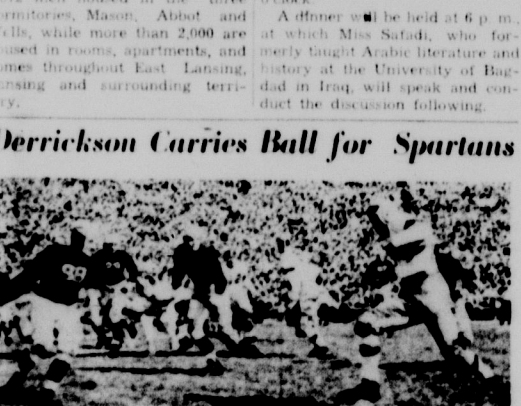
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man, Frances Hillier, Adelaide DuBois, Lois Schaufele, Patricia Kulling, Eileen Campbell, Carol Freeman, Betty Jo Evans, Helen Undergaard, Betty Graham, Ruth Mary Stone, Ann Wolfenden.

Church Drama Club Meets Wednesday

Tryouts for the first fall play of the Peoples Church Drama club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the governor's room of the church. All interested in the activities of the club are also cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Derrickson Carries Ball for Spartans



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FIRESIDE

Year, in view of increased enrollment and our operating all year. An incorrect conception received last year by many students was that the council gave out permission for firesides, and planned them.

LOT ATTENDS GRAND RAPIDS CONVENTION

Harry W. Lott, East Lansing city clerk, will be in Grand Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the O. E. S. convention for annual election of officers. Lott is retiring as Worthy Grand Patron of the Michigan area.

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