

Ag Students Celebrate At Mixer

Dedicate Judging Pavilion at Year's First Social Event

Approximately 500 agriculture students, freshmen being in the majority, participated in the informal christening of the new livestock judging pavilion across the river last night.

College apple cider was the double for the traditional champagne. The occasion was the All-Ag Mixer, annual meeting held by the 11 Ag clubs on campus for the purpose of acquainting new students with activities of each organization.

Highlights of the meeting were renditions of the Forestry Club Symphonic Aggregation and the rough and tumble games led by Ben Hennick, director of the M.S.C. Junior Farm Bureau.

For the school year, further activities of Ag students, announced by Curt Weaver, president of Ag Council, are: Fall term, Harvest ball, winter term, All-Ag Achievement day; and spring term, Coronation ball and Ag Field day.

Bill Knox, junior class president, conducted the balloting of freshmen, sophomore, and junior representatives to Ag Council by members of the various classes.

Election results were as follows: Junior representative, Kenneth Dunning; sophomore representative, Ronald Eppelheimer; freshman representative, Allan Vanduse.

Today's Campus

Alpha-Omega!

Congratulations are in order for Dorothy Tyler, Kappa Delta freshman. Dorothy set some sort of a record by pledging Kappa Delta and S. A. E. Ed Rhodehamel all in the space of twenty-four hours. Kappa Delta was pledged in the evening and Ed the next morning. So now Dorothy has two pins, which is a good start, and Ed hasn't any—which is a good finish.

Culture-Lag

Prize answer to a quiz question was received Tuesday by V. R. Gardner, head of the horticulture department. The student stated, "I don't know nothin' about horticulture."

Feet First

This wouldn't be too good publicity for the M.S.C. hospital if it were played up right. Next time you go by the Olin Memorial take a look at the ambulance entrance. Sitting calmly by without so much as a smile is a sign that reads "Dead End."

Horticulture Graduate Placed on West Coast

Care Rundle, who received his M.S. degree in horticulture at Michigan State college last June, has just been appointed assistant horticulturist at Western Washington experiment station at Puyallup, Washington. He will begin work November 1.

Under the Wire

LONDON—More than commercial significance was attributed by the British yesterday to the new barter agreement signed between Britain and the Soviet Union. Robber and tin are to be traded by the British for Russian lumber. The Soviets will move their goods by Swedish and Norwegian ships through the White sea to avoid the German blockade.

MOSCOW—Finnish diplomats were on the way to Moscow last night to consult with Soviet officials on questions of Russian intervention in Finland.

HELSINKI—Compulsory abandonment of frontier towns was announced by the Finnish government last night. Russian troops with tanks and heavy artillery were reported moving along the border.

WASHINGTON—It was announced here last night that unofficial reports that Norway, Sweden and Finland had asked Washington to intervene with Russia in behalf of Finland were unsubstantiated.

DETROIT—The turbulent auto industry was threatened by another strike yesterday with the notification by Richard Franzonstein, UAW union official, of intention to strike against the Chrysler corporation. Speedup of production lines was the union's complaint.

Date Bureau Set for Third Year of Matchmaking

Michigan State college's date bureau will begin its third year of operation when it officially opens for this year tonight at 7 p. m. in its new location in the Spartan office in the basement of the library.

Under auspices of the Independent Men's league and the Athenians the bureau will be managed by Bernie Oosting and Phyllis Quick, with Beatrice Wooden assisting.

As before the bureau will observe absolute confidence with regard to its applicants. Hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Last year Jerry Centilla and Phyllis Quick were managers.

Any student may make use of the bureau and its services by filling out an application blank which may be secured at the office during office hours. Officials are planning to make blanks available in all dormitories and Athenian Women's office.

Ag Rooms Are Renovated

Rooms on the top floor of the Ag building formerly occupied by the physiology labs are now used by the statewide WPA museum project, the conservation institute and soil conservation. Two of the rooms are being renovated to furnish suitable facilities for graduate and undergraduate soil research.

WPA museum project supervises the building and maintenance of small museum models built to scale.

Three offices are now located in the rear of the large lab. One of these is occupied by Paul Barrett, state land planner, and the other two are occupied by field soil surveyors for the state. The front of the large lab is divided between the WPA museum project and a space devoted to student map-drawing as a result of the past summer's soil survey.

Grill Alleviates Cafeteria Rush

In order to alleviate further the crowded conditions prevailing in the Union cafeteria, the regular noonday special lunch now can be procured in the grill, according to Miss E. J. Robbins, grill manager.

The special is a reasonably priced balanced meal which most students choose, she stated. She added that suggestions from students in regard to bettering service would be appreciated by the management.

Geologists Set Up Mineral Display

A case of mineral displays of fluorescence has just been installed in the basement corridor of Morrill hall by the geology department. These minerals are of the type having the capacity to transform invisible light vibrations from a mercury bulb into visible light vibrations which bring out various colors from mineral surfaces not apparent in ordinary light.

Minerals have been collected over a period of several years, but the special case in which to show them was completed only a week ago by W. P. A. workers.

Displays should prove very valuable to geology students, according to department officials.

Cast Elected For Autumn Term Play

Ruth Taylor, Gerald Smith Named to Carry Leading Roles in Show

Ruth Taylor, senior Home Economics student from Albion, and Gerald Smith, Applied Science freshman of Bayonne, N. J., will play the leads in the annual fall term play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director. The production will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30, in Union ballroom.

Miss Taylor will be remembered for her performance as the leading lady in "Spring Dance" last year. She also was queen of the annual Ag carnival.

Smith attended the Alviene Dramatic school in New York City for two years, where he specialized in character roles. He has played in such well known plays as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Growing Pains."

Besides Miss Taylor and Smith, the cast includes Clifford Jenks, Charles Clark, James Poulos, Gerhard Gettel, Jean Widiek, Mary Lee Schooley, Jean Binkley, Earl Potter, James Driver, Francis Thakien, Jeannette Martin, Gordon Thomas, Miriam Nickle, William Lee, Marie Bos, Elwin Farwell, Alice Amsteden, Helen Roberts, Albert Timreck, Harry Gardner, Leland Bradley, Donald Kilbourn, and William Battiste.

Casting of several other minor parts will be announced later.

Alumnus, Wife Offer to Cheer Lonely Frosh

Humanitarianism still lives! And there still are men and women who stay young enough to remember how they felt as bewildered little freshmen at Michigan State.

Registrar R. S. Linton received an unusual and benevolent offer a few days ago. An M.S.C. alumnus of the class of '23, who is taking graduate work here this year, and his wife have decided to "adopt" freshmen students for weekend periods.

The alumnus, whose name the registrar declined to mention, and his wife are both teachers and have no children of their own. They live in a town about 50 miles from East Lansing. Remembering how bewildered and homesick they were during their freshman days, they decided that there were probably a large number of M.S.C. freshmen who felt the same way. So here's their proposal.

Any freshman boy or girl or any two freshmen boys or girls may be guests for a weekend at their home. They will call for the students and bring them back again on Sunday night. Any student wishing to take advantage of the offer may get further information from Mr. Linton.

Off-Campus Girls Draft Program

At a meeting of off-campus girls Monday night, plans for social events of the year were discussed with Mary Lamondre as chairman of the board and Harriet Uber as chairman of social committee.

Plans were made for a radio party from 4 to 6 p. m. some Friday or Saturday, possibly following a football game.

Social events will be open to all girls living in approved off-campus houses, working for room and board, or living at home in Lansing or East Lansing.

Tryouts Will Be Held for WKAR

Radio dramatic tryouts, under the direction of L. D. Barnhart, assistant professor of speech and production manager of WKAR, will be held in woodshop radio studio every Monday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Any student in good standing who has had some previous radio or dramatic experience is eligible for these tryouts.

If it is impossible to try out at this particular hour, a special hearing can be arranged by getting in touch with Mr. Barnhart, either at his office in room 5, the woodshop, or at the WKAR studio.

New Music Building to Muffle Sopranos' Trills, Trebles

Containing many of the latest advances in sound-proofing and air-conditioning, State's new music building is almost ready for occupation. Extreme care has been taken to assure a high degree of acoustical perfection.

Classrooms, which number about 30, are literally hung from the roof. Ceilings are suspended from hooks and floor supports rest on felt. Floors are covered with special sound-resisting composition and ceiling space is covered with special insulating material such as it used in radio studios.

Walls are insulated with a new type of lath which is intended to minimize the amount of sound penetrating from one room to another. Doors are of double construction and are set in soft rubber. Panels are set in rubber and a special device seals space under doors.

The 38 by 56 foot band room is built directly on the ground in order to deaden vibration. It has been used by the band for rehearsals since the opening of school this fall. The auditorium and lecture hall seats 492 persons.

Seats are equipped with folding writing arms. The auditorium is equipped with stage facilities and the back wall is built of a special type of sound-resisting block. The basement contains a kitchen, social rooms, and an exhibition room.

YW to Be Hosts At Openhouse

Southern hospitality, depicted at the Co-ed Carnival last night, will be extended at the Y.W.C.A. openhouse which will be held today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the student parlors of the Peoples church.

Women who signed up at the carnival will complete membership requirements and pay their dues during the openhouse. Cabinet members, representing the various interest groups, will be at the church during the day to explain Y. W. activities to new members, according to Janet O'Hara, membership chairman. Jean Alger is chairman for the day.

An installation and recognition service for officers, cabinet members, and new members will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7:15 p. m. in the student parlors.

Penny Pitching Buys Records For Abbot Hall

In the dining room at Abbot hall there is a glass jar on a tray in front of the fireplace. To the casual observer this may look slightly peculiar, but more observant ones will notice that this jar is half full of pennies.

For pitching pennies is a legal sport at Abbot. Every person who forgets his meal ticket must contribute one cent to this jar. Since contributions are welcomed from others as well, the favorite occupation while standing in line is to throw pennies at the jar.

All the money collected is used to buy records. Since 25 have already been purchased, it would seem that the residents of Abbot hall are quite forgetful. But perhaps they just want more records.

Soph's Honorary To Hold Smoker

Forty-two sophomore men students with a 2.2 scholastic average for last year will be entertained by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union.

All sophomore men who made a three-term average of 2.2 or better last year are eligible for membership in Green Helmet. New members will be picked from the guests at the smoker tonight.

A short skit will be presented by a campus dramatics group under the direction of Don Buell, dramatics and speech instructor and advisor to Green Helmet. Refreshments will be served.

Home Economist Plans Jackson Speech

"Keeping Up-to-Date with Fabrications" will be the topic of Miss Julie Year when she speaks before the district members of the Michigan Home Economics association in Jackson on October 13.

Coeds Cruise World At Carnival

Travelog Theme Runs Through Annual A.W.S. Show

In the noise and confusion of a carnival midway, freshmen and transfer women students accompanied by their big sisters cruised about the world as portrayed by various women's organizations on campus last night at the annual Coed Carnival sponsored by Associated Women Students in Demonstration hall.

On entering, guests were directed to the State News booth where "passports" were given the "tourists." Spartan and Wolverine workers at the next booth, the ship's cabin, added the passport picture.

THIRTEEN BOOTHS

In keeping with the cruise theme, each of the 13 organizations' booths portrayed some country or part of the imaginary ship. Orchestras, women's dancing honorary, represented Cuba with women in native costume who danced to music of tambourines, gourd rattles, and castanets.

W.A.A. women illustrated six sports against a background of painted mountains in front of a paper replica of their cabin. Athenian Women personified independence with a costumed Betsy Ross. Green Splash, women's swimming society, had painted palm trees as a background and South Sea island girls demonstrated artificial respiration to the beat of tom-toms. Spartan Women's league advertised its dancing classes by two couples who tripped the light fantastic to phonograph music.

HARVEST THEME

Four-H and Student Grange used corn shocks with posters about the back and sides to tell of their activities. Student club members strung vari-colored balloons and pennants about their booth to illustrate entertainment for students. Y.W.C.A. portrayed a garden occupied by "colored" singers who sang at various times throughout the evening.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, furnished its booth in Russian style, later used as a setting for its Russian farce, "The Boor," by Anton Tchekov. Scimitar, fencing honorary, had several members who demonstrated the art of fencing. Home Economics club had charge of the ship's galley and furnished refreshments for the guests.

YM Stag Party To Open Drive

YMCA will open its membership drive tonight with a stag party for all men students and faculty members, to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Forestry cabin.

Dr. C. Cairy of the physiology department, well known as a magician, will give a demonstration to prove that "the hand is quicker than the eye."

Also on the program will be a songfest in which the faculty will compete with students. A business meeting will conclude the program.

The membership drive will be culminated at a meeting November 5, when Glenn Cunningham, famous runner, will speak. A partial list of YMCA activities this fall includes hikes, trips to industrial centers, swimming parties, and songfests.

Versatile Is The Word For Pollock

The name of Channing Pollock, producer, playwright, author and dramatic critic, who will open the lecture course series on October 18, has become a dictionary word, for it has just been included in Macmillan's new "Modern Dictionary."

Mr. Pollock in his spare time has published three novels, countless stories and articles in magazines, and a book of essays. He has written about 200 songs, best known of which is Fannie Brice's "My Man," and poems, movies, and musical comedies. He is lecturing now, and writing two books. One of these is a volume of essays to be published by Crowell under the title, "The Adventures of a Happy Man."

"On that subject, at least," Pollock says, "I can speak with authority. I've never been unhappy a whole hour in my life." Pollock has written and produced 31 plays. His "The Sign on the Door" was the first American play to go around the world, and "The Fool" was acted simultaneously by seven companies in America and two abroad. An amusing incident is told of Pollock and his play "The Enemy." This play was one that traveled over several continents. It finally got as far from home as China and Japan, where its author happened to see it. His opinion? "I was bored to tears," said Pollock.

Union Board Plans Movies

Plans to present a series of movies starring old-time film stars such as Charlie Chaplin, Clara Bow and Mary Pickford were discussed Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Union board. It was announced that some educational pictures will also be shown.

Installation of a mail box for student use to be placed outside of the west entrance of the Union was decided upon. A resolution recommending that the lost and found department be kept open longer in order to facilitate recovery of lost articles was favorably received. Hours will be announced later.

Don Brandow was appointed chairman of the "Wednesday Night Quarterback" program. The board also announced that a Thanksgiving dance will be held for those students staying over the holiday week-end.

Spartan to Have Football Theme

Football and more football will be featured by the October Spartan which will go on sale today at the Union and campus stands. Two pages of pictures of the team will highlight this month's issue.

In addition, Wimbley Tutter will warm freshmen of "Collegiate Pittfall No. 2" or the big bad fraternities. Oeric will unveil another of his inimitable yarns of college life.

On the serious side there will be articles on the Student Union and Macklin field.

Lady Precious Steam is Study Subject for Slide Rule Men

Last winter State's students had a chance to see a play about a very temperamental and willful girl named Lady Precious Steam. But there is another even more wild and dangerous, who is seen a lot around Olds hall and the power house. Her nickname is Lady Precious Steam, and a remarkable person she is.

In the basement in Olds hall is power laboratory, where budding engineers learn tricks and arts of teaching the old lady how to make electricity, operate pumps, drive engines, and do other diverse chores.

The largest engine in the power lab is the great Corliss, which has a flywheel 10 feet in diameter. So large is the wheel that a pit has been made for it in the floor. Then there is a steam turbine,

a smaller edition of the ones in use at the power house, which drives a generator used for making tests of efficiency. In addition, there is a Skinner engine, a Russel, and a two-stage steam-driven air compressor. Other engines include a 40-horse power single cylinder diesel engine, and an engine operated on natural gas.

These engines are used to study the effect of different valve mechanisms and controlling devices on the efficiency of various engines.

There is also equipment in the laboratory for studying air movement, fans and pumps, both reciprocating and centrifugal. All things considered, the engine boys are kept pretty busy learning about Lady Precious Steam and other forms of power.

Kennedy to Replace Injured Pearce In Marquette Game

Sophomores May Rule Backfield

With Eddie Pearce definitely out of the Marquette game Saturday, Bill Kennedy, sophomore right halfback, will be called upon to take the Flint veteran's post, it was announced Wednesday by Coach Charley Bachman.

Pearce injured his right ankle during scrimmage Tuesday. At first it was believed that he had merely wrenched his ankle, but when it failed to respond to treatment, team trainer Jack Hoppinstall indicated that it would be impossible for the stumpy halfback to play against the Golden Avalanche.

Kennedy has been one of the team's most consistent backfield performers to date. Against Wayne university the rugged Destroyer snatched back Crosthwaite's pass for a touchdown, and last Saturday he snatched a pass from

A "man on the street" broadcast in connection with student opinion at Michigan State college concerning the Michigan State-Marquette university game Saturday will be sponsored by radio station WJIM Friday afternoon, October 13.

From 6:30 to 7 p. m. the microphone will be located at the Grand River entrance of the Union to pick up impromptu opinions from student passersby.

the arm of Wyman Davis that resulted in a 65-yard touchdown.

Bachman's second choice for the right halfback post is Victor Beardsell, another promising sophomore. Fred Quigley, Grand Rapids soph, is also being groomed as a substitute for the same position.

Pearce's injury is not the only one that has been plaguing the squad. Ralph Bennett is still limping, Paul Griffith is nursing a bruised hip from the Michigan game and Howard Pound, the big blond wingman from Grand Rapids, is suffering from the effects of a twisted ankle in yesterday's practice. Myron Masny, veteran guard who seriously wrenched his knee during the first week of practice this fall, is back in uniform, but will confine his activities to limbering up exercises for at least another week.

Pass defense and signal drills were particularly stressed by the

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Mixer Coffee Scheduled

First of the Student-Faculty coffees, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the mixed lounge of the Union.

Marion Tatch, president of A. W. S., and Dick Nibstoll, student council head, will pour coffee, soda and cookies will be served.

Mary Boer, social chairman of Mortar Board, has announced that the purpose of the project is to give students and faculty members an opportunity to meet informally. A series of such coffees, also sponsored by Mortar Board, was held last year for the first time.

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Aulene Segar is in charge of refreshments.

Meeting for the first time this year in room 115 Union Annex at 7:30 p. m., the M.S.C. Outing club will make plans for the coming year, John Beal, president, announces. All students interested are invited.



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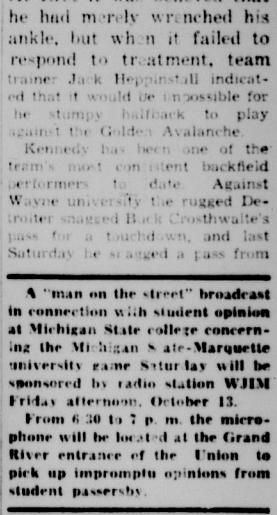
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Campus Calendar

- Alpha Phi Omega Open Meeting—Organization Room 1, Union Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Debate Meeting—Room 130 Morrill Hall Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Studio Theatre—Little Theatre Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- International Relations Club—Thursday, 6 p. m. Room 3, Union
- Student Club Picnic—Grand Ledge, Friday, 5:15 Buses: 5:15 and 6:15
- YMCA Stag Party—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Forestry cabin
- Student Club Cabinet—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Student Parlors Peoples Church
- Men's Glee Club Smoker—Thursday, 8 p. m. Union ballroom
- Green Helmet Smoker—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room
- Scrabard and Blade Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 8, Union

An Appeal to Reason

Once, while upon the desert road to Bagdad, a caravan met Pestilence in the form of a blood-stained devil. "Why," asked the Arab chief, "do you hasten so to Bagdad?" "I go to take 5,000 lives," was the answer. Upon the way back from the city the caravan met Pestilence again. "You deceived me," cried the chief. "Instead of 5,000 lives you took 50,000." "Nay," replied Pestilence. "I took 5,000 and not one more. It was Fear who killed the rest."

We are not living in the Arabian wastes, nor does Pestilence stalk our land, but still Fear takes its toll and strikes from us our prosperity, freedom, and very lives. Across the seas a bitter war is being fought and though our statesmen have assured us that we need not involve ourselves in that holocaust, the knocking of national knees and the chatter of national teeth may be heard from coast to coast. All about us the war-mongers have begun their doleful dirge, while thousands of so-called "thinking Americans" have adopted a strange fatalism; have resigned themselves to war, violence, and death; have washed their feet and said their prayers. They have become the victims of a strange shibboleth: "We don't want to fight, but . . ."

"But what?" you may ask. They cannot answer. They cannot answer because they don't think straight. They don't think straight because they think with their fears and misgivings rather than with their minds. These fatalists spend their time searching for reasons why America cannot avoid being involved. They regard war as inevitable and seek to rationalize it so that their tender minds may be better cushioned when the storm strikes. They are the type who see the hole and not the doughnut.

"Open minded" they call themselves. "We are not lulling ourselves into a sense of false security." But merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, like opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid. The fatalists have opened their minds and shut them on a phantasy of fear. But why have so many been thus duped? Why so many solid citizens sacrificed at the altars of hysteria? The answer lies in the fact that it is easy to be carried away by fear; resignation is the philosophy of weakness. The fatalists are but pilgrims on the path of least resistance. Courage, stamina, faith, intelligence; these are the requisites of those who would combat this tenacious rot that is so viciously undermining America's independence. The situation cries out for citizens who can mould our destiny, not weaklings who can rationalize our fate. Let us strike back at this strange fatalism. Let us respond in clear, cold shafts of reason. Repudiate hysteria and resignation; arise from the rut. For, remember, the only difference between a rut and a grave is their dimensions.—Daily Trojan.

Impromptu

By LOUISA HUESTON

Diary: Made fudge; ate it. It was rich enough to pay income tax; wonder if they're still selling Bromo.

Fib-up: People who live in glass houses might just as well answer the doorbell.

Bill Cristman's last 10 pounds look O.K. on him. Hollywood on campus: Loretta Young, Jane Bowen. Lottie Lee Lawson's pet peeve is holding a cigarette to be lighted while the individual who offered the courtesy negligently breaks off on a conversational tangent.

Pik-up Poem:
The jar on the shelf
Was full of jam;
It isn't now—
But I am.
The jar looked happy;
I never knew
That it felt queer—
But I do.

Prof. Sheedy of the Math department and Wales Vaughan periodically indulge in their favorite outdoor sport: skunk hunting. Armed to the molars, they got one the other night.

Remember when you were a little punk when you poked in one corner of a pillow then wore it for a Napoleon hat. In grade school when you tucked notes in a text book to minimize the danger of passing them down the aisle.

Voices Out of Dorm Rooms

CAMPBELL HALL—
Date for the fall term party of Louise Campbell hall has been set for Saturday, November 11, according to an announcement made by the social chairman yesterday.

Contrary to the usual custom of holding separate parties for each wing, the entire dormitory will join together for one large dance in the combined dining room.

Although the committee members have not been appointed, the co-chairmen, Ruth Clark and Eunice Chamberlain, have made some arrangements, including a contract with Art Howland's band.

MASON-ABBOTT
First social functions planned by Mason-Abbott club will take place this week. An exchange dinner will be held tonight between Precinct 1 of Mason hall and North hall. Friday night, October 13, at 9 p. m., precincts 10, 14 and 17 of Abbott hall will have a radio dance. Precincts 3, 4 and 9 of Mason hall will have a radio dance at the same time.

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You Say This

Student Opinion Column

Wednesday noon, a student had almost crossed the driveway just west of the Hort building when a woman zoomed out in her car. Illegally and discourteously failing to stop at the sidewalk's edge, she instead suddenly increased her speed, swung toward him, and blew her horn loudly. His trouser legs were brushed by that car's nearness! Her license number passed unnoticed.

But, lady, if you read this, don't bite your finger-nails! No one will sue you this time. Lack of consideration in this instance it would seem to be due to an unconscious dependence upon an apparent laxity in law enforcement during rush hours on the campus. Such close shaves as your car afforded the student are a daily occurrence, nothing new. (Would it interest you to know that your carelessness gave a start to a young man just pulling out of a nervous disorder? You couldn't give him any more jitters. Pick out a top-shape student next time—be like the many other drivers who do. After all, there are empty beds in Olin!)

All Freshman students are required to see their Advisers October 19, 20 or 21, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.
J. W. STACK,
Director of Advisers

Off-Campus Girls To Elect Board

Elections of off-campus representatives to AWS judiciary board will be held in every off-campus house by October 16, Miss Mabel Petersen, housing director for women, announced.

Following girls have been nominated: Betty Simmons, Dadeene Hoyt, Leona Gordon, Rachel Friedlund and Margaret Hassett. Girls living in cooperative houses will have a meeting in 130 Morrill hall tonight to elect representatives to the board.

Houses have nominated the following girls: Benson, Ellen Coleman; Rochdale, Beatrice Woodin; Bennett, Phyllis Barrows; Concord, Roma Jean Fritz; Robinson, Martha Reams; Cowley, Nellie Munson and Carole Branch.

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With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA XI DELTA—
Soon another new house will be added to "Sorority Row" on M. A. C. avenue. The Alpha Xi's are busy completing their plans, and are anxious to see the building started since they have a lot.

Mrs. Howard Zauchebush, province president, visited the chapter last Friday for the preference dinner. State and Michigan chapters of Alpha Xi are planning a conclave sometime in the near future. Alums Althea Tindall, Esther Vyn, and Frances Minges, a past Pan-hellenic president, were back last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA KHO—
The boys will play hosts to their fathers Saturday when they plan to attend the Marquette game which will be followed by a dinner at the house and a program afterward.

Last weekend was an important one for Bill Knox as Jane Shaw, Chi Omega, '39, is now wearing his pin.

ALPHA PHI—
Tuesday was Founders' day and all the members and pledges recognized the fact by wearing "silver and bordeaux" ribbons under their pins. Betty Cissel, Betty Dewey, Marie Hawley, Lottie Lee Lawson and Elsie McKibbin represented the State chapter at the Founders' day banquet at Theta chapter in Ann Arbor.

"Courtesy Week" begins today and will be climaxed by initiation this weekend.

A hayride is planned for Friday night.

There will be an informal party at the house Saturday night. Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McCristal and Dr. and Mrs. E. Devereaux.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—
Kappas will observe Founders' day tomorrow and entertain the local alums at a banquet.

Harriet Barton, who is working in Detroit, visited the house Tuesday for the day.

Janet Goodell is wearing Bob Iddings' Phi Delta sweetheart pin again, and Patty Sutterby recently annexed a Delta Sig pin.

ALPHA OMEGON PI—
Annabelle Pink, who composed "The Sweetheart of West Mary Mayo" last year, has just finished a wait to be used at the A. O. Pi sweetheart song. The girls are working on words to the song which will be featured at the fall term party.

Irma Shumway was here Friday night for the preference dinner, and Shirley Orr was back for the weekend.

SPRISON CHIEF—

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By ROBERTA APPELGATE When Fritz Kreisler played Tuesday night 5,000 students and townspeople, drawn by the magic of his name, attended. They stayed, held spell-bound by the magic of his violin.

The fullness and richness of the tone, and the mastery interpretation of each number in all the changing moods was one of the most outstanding points of the concert. The mournful, vibrant quality of the Andante Doloroso movement from the Vivaldi-Kreisler C major concerto, especially when contrasted with gay Allegro Molto, was a deeply moving number which will not be easily forgotten. The inherent melodic and rhythmic beauty of the last two movements of Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D major was clouded by the technical display. The composition would have been more effective if some of the scales, arpeggios, and exercises in double stops had been eliminated.

A group of Kreisler's ever-popular compositions—Cavatina, Shepherd's Madrigal, Gypsy Caprice, Malaguena, and Tambourin Chinois—was the official close of the program. Although these numbers had definite racial origins, each had the distinctive Kreisler touch.

The courtesy and friendliness of the artist, as well as his superb tone and technique, made him extremely popular with the audience. Although he appeared tired, Kreisler was generous with his encores, playing "Schoen Rosemarin" and "Lieserleid," and took many bows. He finally had to appear without his violin before the audience would leave.

Quartet to Sing in Lansing



Kentucky Harmony Quartet, featuring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, will appear at First Evangelical church, Washington at Elm street, Lansing, Friday, October 12, at 7:45 p. m. Raymond Robert Brown is pastor of First Evangelical church. Regular services are held Sunday at 11 a. m.

Faculty Folk Tea to Honor Grad Dames Club

Executive board of Faculty Folk club will sponsor its annual fall tea for Graduate Dames club, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p. m., in the Union dining room.

New members will be welcomed and a program for the year will be reviewed. Membership in the Graduate Dames club consists of women graduate students, wives of men graduate students, mothers of all graduate students, and Graduate Dames from other institutions.

Mrs. E. A. Gee is chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Hodgson, Miss Elizabeth VanMaren, Mrs. M. J. Frakes, Mrs. B. J. Birdsell, Mrs. R. S. Bird, Mrs. John A. Young, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Mead and Mrs. G. W. Radimersky.

Two '38 ROTC Grads Placed

Michigan State college placed two ROTC graduates in the permanent commissioned personnel of the army and marine corps during the past summer.

Fred William Hasselback, who was cadet lieutenant-colonel of the field artillery unit for 1938-39, received his commission as second lieutenant, field artillery, in the regular army in September of this year. He was ordered to his first station at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Norman Earl Sparling, who completed the cavalry ROTC course in 1938, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps, and ordered by the marine barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, for a course of instruction in the Marine Basic school. Sparling came to Michigan State college from Hatfield, N. Y.

Women's Sports Program Starts

Intramural sports are open to all women's organizations, Janet O'Hara, intramural sports chairman, announced Monday. Dams, sororities, off-campus houses, and an independent team may participate. The coveted W.A.A. cup is the prize for the organization which wins the highest score. Fifteen points are awarded to the winning team in each sport. Second place in each sport is granted 14 points, third place 13 points, and so continued to 1 for the last team. A team winning three years in succession may keep the intramural cup.

Sport played fall term is volleyball, said Donna Prevey, manager. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Barnhardt Guest Speaker at Club

Dr. L. D. Barnhardt, production manager of WKAR, Michigan State college radio station, will be guest speaker at the East Lansing Woman's club at 2 p. m., Monday, October 16, in the woman's parlor of People's church. Doctor Barnhardt will speak on "Radio Personalities."

A business meeting will precede the social meeting. Mrs. Walter R. Fee will act as program chairman, and Mrs. C. K. Wirth will be music chairman, presenting Mrs. F. F. Musselman and Mrs. G. M. Trout, who will play duo piano numbers.

Hospitality for the afternoon are Mrs. C. H. Daly, Mrs. G. A. Minskey, Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, Mrs. W. H. Wither, Mrs. George MacKichan, Mrs. O. E. Robey, Mrs. S. D. Strecker, Mrs. B. J. Killham and Mrs. O. R. Adams.

Home Ec Division To Hold Conv

Home economics division will invite representatives from women's clubs in Michigan to attend a "Home Safety Conference" to be held here in Home Economics building October 24. Those especially urged to attend will be those chairmen and members of committees dealing with home safety problems.

Purpose of the conference is to reduce number of accidents in homes. Tentative program includes various speakers in the morning, luncheon, and panel discussions in the afternoon.

Four Pledged to Music Club

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, pledged four women Sunday night. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. George Amnden, 538 Oakwood drive.

Students who were pledged include Vivian Antilla, pianist, Jean Ann Golden, voice, Margaret Goodell, pianist, and Bessie Wells, pianist.

Miss Janette Trachsel, an alumna, accompanied by Margaret Goodell, sang, and Mrs. Emma Grant Holmes, a patroness, played several piano selections. Following the program the group sang sorority songs.

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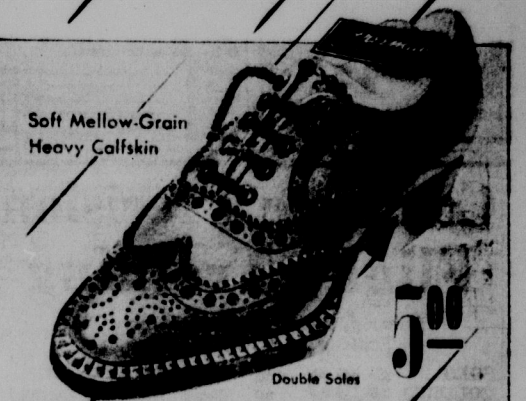
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Roy Nelson and Stan Kowal have charge of the affair.

Mason Hall Teams Score Victories

Passes and long runs were the order in the Dorm league Wednesday night, as all three games wound up with identical scores of 6-0. Mason hall teams dominated the play.

Mason 3 and Abbott 12 put on the best show, with Mason winning out, 6-0, after a spectacular battle. Lewis Nedeau counted the only touchdown after intercepting a short pass.

The other two contests lacked the thrills of the first game, but the scores were just as close. Mason 1 handed Abbott 10 a 6-0 setback and Mason 2 defeated Wells B by the same score.

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By BOB WATTON

Anxious to avenge a defeat that hurt more than any other last fall, Marquette university's Golden Avalanche invades Macklin field Saturday seeking their first victory of the current campaign.

The Hilltoppers had their homecoming spoiled last year when the fighting Spartans came from behind to take a 20-14 hard fought victory at Milwaukee.

That defeat still ranks the Golden Horde and Coach Paddy Driscoll—and from all indications State is going to be in for a busy Saturday afternoon.

Definitely stronger this year, Marquette boasts added power both on the first team and in the reserve ranks. Driscoll has more material than he has previously had in his coaching term at Marquette but to date has been unable to get the Hilltop offense clicking.

REWARDS LINEUP

Dissatisfied with his team's performance against Wisconsin and Kansas State, Driscoll plans to start four sophomores against the Spartans. Doug Renzel will open at the fullback post, Jimmy Richardson at left half, Joe Kinsey at right guard and Dick Brye, left tackle.

Starting at the end positions against State will probably be two junior veterans, Don Vosberg, speedy pass-snaring flanker, and Gil Thomsen, strong defensive end and a good pass grabber.

Brye, the Milwaukee sophomore, will be at left tackle with Ray Busler, Watertown, Wis., senior on the right side of the line.

STRONG AT GUARDS

Least of Line Coach Tarzan Taylor's worries is his guard situation where Kinsey is filling in well for the injured veteran Dave Braden and Bob Kennedy, Green Bay, Wis., powerhouse takes care of the other guard post.

Ray Apolskis, Chicago junior, is rated one of the country's finest centers and will take care of the pivot slot.

Driscoll's backfield material is abundant and promising and once his attack clicks a couple of his backs are going to be heard from.

CONVERTED FULLBACK

Leading the parade is Bill Phillips, converted this year from fullback to quarterback by Backfield Coach Red Dunn. Phillips is a line smasher with power to spare and an excellent blocking back.

At right half is Reggie Coldagelli, best of Marquette's halfbacks who is a fine runner and passer. Teaming with him at the other half is Richardson, the sophomore who has pushed veterans Johnny Maltsch and Norm Woods out of the picture.

Renzel, the other sophomore starter, will be at the fullback position having ousted Steve Szeskowsky, veteran line-bucker.

Phi Deltas, Pi Kaps Winners in Frat Football

Third round games in the Inter-Fraternity league played Tuesday evening found Phi Delta Theta outmaneuvering the Phi Chi Alphas for a 6-0 victory.

Phi Deltas scored by virtue of a pass from Fred Baker to Fred Galda for a touchdown, midway in the second quarter. The score followed a sustained drive, which finally bogged down on the Phi Chi five yard line from where, on fourth down, the two Freds collaborated for their game-breaking act. From then until the end of the game, both teams fought stubbornly, with the defensive work of Bob Gale standing out for the winners.

Eclectic was the victim of an upset when one of their passes ended up in the waiting arms of a Theta Chi who promptly recaptured the victory jaunt to pace his team to a 6-0 victory.

In another hard fought engagement, Pi Kappa Phi edged out the Delta Sigis by the narrow margin of a safety when Mahlon Hammond caught Jay Bonk behind the goal line. Harry Gardner played brilliant ball for the losers.

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FOOTBALL

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coaching staff in yesterday's workout. At the same time the Davis twins, Wyman and Wilford, continue to ride high in the first string backfield. Sideline observers saw the possibility of an all-sophomore ball carrying combination starting against the Hilltoppers.

Kennedy is a sure starter in Pearce's absence and as the work of the Davis twins and Roman Kaman, fullback from Grand Rapids, win the praises of the coaches, it appears more evident that this quartet will get the starting call.

Kobs Happy as Frosh Squad Shows Potential Power

There is more than just a casual glance being thrown in the direction of the freshman football camp this fall. And why not?

With Michigan State's entire football machine in the midst of a rebuilding process, Spartan coaches, varsity and freshman alike, have displayed more than just mild interest in the men of '43.

The somewhat unusual smiling countenance of Freshman Coach John Kobs leads one to presume that all is well in the yearling den this fall.

In the first place, an enormous turnout cheered Coach Kobs and his assistants. Secondly the fine physical condition into which the 1939 squad has worked itself has the coach and his assistants talking. And thirdly, the great abundance of good material for all positions has brightened all pre-season expectations.

Leonard Sobkowsky, Phillip Hale, Donald Healy and Tom Crump are capable left guards.

At the pivot slot Coach Kobs has five good centers in George Radulescu, Bill Monroe, Bob Stage, Woodrow Willits and Dionysius Economopoulos.

Taking care of the right guard position are five stalwart gridders in the persons of Edgar Arnon, Lee Halstead, John Birchell, Arnold Matthews and Carl Stafford.

Outstanding candidates among some 20 odd right tackles are August Odina, Dick Charon, Willard Cross, Dick Mangrum and Tom Johnson.

Protecting the right end position are such flankers as Lawrence Meyers, Bob Campbell and Mike Miketanic.

Harriers Open With Penn Saturday

Saturday's cross country run with Penn State at 10:30 a. m. should bring out some interesting developments concerning the present strength and future possibilities of the Spartan gallopers.

With Captain Dick Frey still not ready for heavy duty, Coach Lauren P. Brown's problem of finding a seventh man has now turned into a two man hunt with the definite word that Glenn Vaughn will be ineligible for fall term.

The loss of the stocky towhead leaves Brownie without the services of his two outstanding freshmen of a year ago. Darwin Bruce had been declared ineligible at the start of the season. Vaughn, who is a seasoned campaigner in distance running, was a certainty to plug one of the gaps on the varsity team.

The Nittany Lions will be led by Billy Smith, the IC-4A champion and a former Spartan freshman star. The Lions' opener was a 24-31 reversal at the hands of Manhattan, the IC-4A team title holders. The score indicates that both teams will be strong contenders for the coveted prize, and the Spartans' showing Saturday may indicate their chances for a victory in the eastern classic next month.

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By radio from Paris, just as this issue of the Post went to press, came the real explanation of Stalin's strategy in signing his pact with Hitler. Was the real coup German—or Russian? Read why Stalin engineered a cold-blooded plan to sacrifice international communism and plunge Europe into war.

Stalin Over Europe by **DEMAREE BESS**

BURIED TREASURE! Buried deep on a tiny island off Nova Scotia is a treasure hoard which has baffled diggers for 144 years! And the deeper they dig, the more excited they get at what they find. Here's a mystery story that rivals Capt. Kidd's *The Money Pit* by **PARKER MURRELL**

TROUBLE AT 2 A. M. Gangsters tipped off Tony Reseck, house detective. "Get that girl in 14A out, flatfoot. She'll lead trouble to you." But Tony decided to go meet the trouble. A dramatic short story *I'll Be Waiting* by **RAYMOND CHANDLER**

SECRETS OF A FOOTBALL "REF." How does he know where the ball is on trick plays? What "secrets" do coaches tell him in the dressing room before the game? Here's an amusing play by play description of his job by one of the gridiron's best known officials. *Am Always on the Spot* by **WILLIAM H. (Red) FRIESELL**

TWO-GUN SLAPPEY RIDES AGAIN! "The champagne cultud cowboy of the world!" Those rash words were to get Florian Slappey a job at the Bar-Nothing Dude Ranch. (Ah, wicked, wicked fate!) A short story by **OCTAVIUS ROY COHEN**

"IN THIS CAGE IS A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN." That's what the card said on the strange present Colonel Venus was sending to South Carolina. A short story that will entertain you with a sport kings enjoy. *The Venus Mud-wump*, by **HERBERT DAVERILL BASS**

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ONLY A FANATIC WOULD GO FISHING! It seemed odd that the stranger who chartered the *Pompanon* was so set on braving the Gulf in a storm. And seemed pleased even when he lost a whopper! A rare short story of the human side of big game fishing. *Blowing East* by **PHILIP WYLIE**

"SUBMARINE TO STARBOARD!" Chief Gunner's Mate Terry Sullivan, U.S.N., had his orders. "Go aboard the windjammer *Cytherea* and see she gets to Europe safe." What could he do to save this lumbering old "pickle tub" carrying only two three-inch guns? An exciting sea adventure—*And Iron Men* by **ALAN R. BOSWORTH**

CAROLINA ROMANCE. The first flush was on the peach fruit when Charles and Tamar drove home—he to buy up pottery, she to dazzle all with this stranger she had met. But Arne, waiting for them, had no welcome in his look. The story of a woman's choice. *I Am the Duke* by **RUTH BURR SANDERSON**

"I RUN A GARAGE— heaven help me!" You park your car in garages. . . but do you know what you do that drives the men wild? A garage man with a sense of humor clears up those horrid mysteries of "Who dented my fender?" and "Who left the key on?" Read *"It Was All Right When I Brought It In"*

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