

# Michigan State News

## Today's Campus

### Retort Polite

Patience may be a cardinal virtue, but—

When Professor John Clark of the English department started reading a student composition to a class in expository writing the other day some presumptuous co-ed in the back of the room shouted out:

"You've read that to us before."

"And the class echo came back, 'No, you haven't.'"

Clark just kept on reading. But the young lady, evidently subscribing to the theory that consistency makes presidents,

came through again with the same retort. "But you've read that before."

So Clark decided that it was time for a squelch. "That's okay," he said, "I'm memorizing it and this will help."

### Little Troubles

If looks could kill there'd be a lot of dead kiddies on Michigan State's campus today.

Yesterday industrious B. & G. students spent much time raking leaves into neat piles in keeping with the tradition of campus beauty.

But trouble in the form of worms got played all their efforts. No sooner did they leave a pile of dead leaves than a tiny larva started to crawl out.

Presidents to start another than a gang of small children from the nursery school would show their appreciation of the boys' efforts by scattering the pile back into its original form.

And all the whole student teachers look careful notes.

The leaf rakers explained their inability to take notes derived from the lack of an asbestos notebook.

Could Car Bite Dog?

It seems German instructor F. Whitehill has a most unique problem on his hands.

He has a very fine hunting dog who refuses to chase anything but a rabbit.

Pheasants, rabbits, Buicks or Model T's affect him not at all, but he can't tell a model "A" two weeks away.

Needless to say, Professor Whitehill is at a loss as to what to do, and would appreciate suggestions.

### Get Smart Frosh

A wise freshman, when he arrives at college, forgets the great things he did in high school and concentrates for a time in being a small frog in a large puddle.

That evidently is the opinion of the varsity club, Michigan State's final muscle men and unofficial vice for their remind freshmen of high school insignia are worn by the greenies here.

The club also warns freshmen that pots should be worn until the sophomore brawl and that both freshmen and underclassmen customarily refrain from smoking on campus. Infringement of these rules has been known to bring an undesired bath, club members state.

## WKAR to Get 4000 Watt Increase

### Ag Board Gives Approval; Also Accepts Gifts

Purchase of a new radio transmitter to increase the power of Michigan State college's radio station, WKAR, from 1,000 to 5,000 watts was approved here Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture.

The transmitter will be installed by the Graybar Electric company, Philadelphia, and the total cost of new equipment will be \$61,828. Payment will be made over a three-year period.

The board also accepted a gift of the Walter T. Best Woman's club of Leland, a clubhouse in Leland, which will be used for a summer art colony by the art department. Another gift of \$200 from the Poultry Products revolving fund was accepted for research in bacteriology.

Appointment of Charles R. Schmitter, Detroit, as part-time fencing instructor for a five-month period was also announced following the board meeting by Sec. John A. Hannah. Several resignations of staff members were accepted and several appointments made by the board as part of the routine business of the October session.

## Mitchell Will Talk Before AOP Meet

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, Michigan State college dean of men, will be among Alpha Phi Omega members at the 24-hour conference at Camp Kivans starting Saturday noon. Members from University of Michigan, Western State Teachers' college, Wayne university, and Michigan State college will attend the conference which is under the direction of Beta Beta Beta, Michigan State chapter.

Sunday noon Dr. Mitchell will address to group on "Alpha Phi Omega's Service to the College." Other M.S.C. faculty members who will be present Sunday are: Madison Kuhn, J. F. Thaden, H. C. Barnett, C. E. Russell, and C. M. McFarland, advisers of the local chapter.

A discussion of the aims and purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will compose the conference program in attempt to promote the organization of other chapters in Michigan.

## Club Initiates 12 'Star Gazers'

Twelve students today are members of the Michigan State Astronomy club, following installation at the club's first meeting Wednesday night.

The club, under the leadership of Dr. H. T. Welmers, of the mathematics department, will present lectures by both outside authorities and club members.

Weather permitting, a new telescope will be used after meetings.

## Ruth Taylor Named Sponsor

### Five ROTC Units Select Honorary Corps Officers

Ruth Taylor, home economics senior from Albion, was chosen honorary cadet colonel of the Michigan State college ROTC unit in election of corps sponsors completed yesterday afternoon.

Jean Paek, Liberal Arts senior from Pontiac, was chosen honorary lieutenant colonel for the cavalry unit. Coast artillery selected Betty Nonenpreger of Bay City, Liberal Arts major, for corps sponsor, and field artillery chose Virginia Light, East Lansing, Home Economics major.

**HOOSE SIX FROM 16**  
Dorothy Dunn, Lansing, Liberal Arts senior, is sponsor for the infantry unit, and the band chose Vivian Antilla, Liberal Arts major from Sagola, as its sponsor. Sixteen candidates for the six corps sponsorships in elections which have been carried on since Tuesday by students in advanced military classes.

Miss Taylor is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was chosen Queen of Agriculture last spring. Active in dramatics, she took the female lead in "Spring Dance" last year and has the same spot in "Our Town" fall term play now in production.

Miss Paek is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary. She is a member of the Wolverine staff and Spartan office manager this year.

**ALL HAVE ACTIVITIES**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma is Miss Nonenpreger's sorority. She is a physical education major and served as a freshman counselor.

Miss Light, who was elected Blue Key sweetheart last spring, presided last night at the taping of 18 men by Blue Key. Last year she was one of the 12 high students, scholastically in the Home Economics division, thus earning an exchange scholarship at Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, where she is now studying.

Miss Dunn is treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, a Tower, Guard member, and member of Tau Sigma, junior scholastic honorary. She is at present secretarial manager at the Wolverine.

Miss Antilla, band sponsor, is a junior in public school music.



RUTH TAYLOR

## YM Will Observe Social Conditions in City

Industrial, racial, and economic conditions will be the object of study for the 40 students who go on the annual social studies tour sponsored by the YMCA on Monday.

Prof. E. B. Harper and students in his urban sociology course will be included in the group.

They will visit the manufacturing plant of the U. S. Rubber company where C. R. Wright,\*

personal director of the company, will conduct a tour of the plant and hold a discussion on the personnel policy and program of the organization.

The group will lunch at the Tau Beta community house in Hamtramck where Miss Lois Halvorsen, head worker, will tell of her social work in that Polish city.

Miss H. B. Fowler, executive secretary of the Lucy Thurman YWCA for negroes, will tell of the social and cultural attainments of the colored race despite handicaps while the students are visiting the institution.

Near the Hamtramck tenement district is the Brewster housing project with accommodations for 104 families, which will be toured under the direction of Henry S. Dunbar, project director.

Edward Hudson, chairman of the economics commission of the Y.M.C.A., announced that all men interested in making the trip may make reservations with him at 4000 Hall or at the Y.M.C.A. office in Peoples church.

Announcement was also made that Judge Sam Street, Hughes, magistrate of Lansing's courts, will speak at the open meeting of the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the student parlors of Peoples church. "Youth and Crime" will be his topic.

John Hjernanson, chairman of community relations for Y.M.C.A., is in charge of the program. Special announcements will also be made concerning plans to bring Glenn Cunningham, noted Kansas university track star, to the campus on November 7.

**Supervisor On Trip**  
Miss Orelita Hanson, matron and supervisor of the dormitories, will be in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend as Lansing delegate to the Zonta club convention being held

**Genne To Talk At Forum**  
Rev. William Genne will speak at a forum to be held at 12 o'clock Sunday noon for students and townspeople. In his topic, "My Glimpse of Europe," he will endeavor to interpret the feelings and reactions of a Christian in Europe on the brink of war.

**Journalism Poll to Question 'Wolverine on Fees?'**

"Would you be willing to guarantee your purchase of a Wolverine next year if the price were reduced one-half?"

That will be the nature of the question that students in Ralph Norman's journalism class will ask some 250 students some time next week.

The new plan, which would place yearbook purchase on student fees and make such purchase compulsory to all students, may be put up to student vote next spring if sufficient interest is shown.

Compulsory yearbook purchase has been tried at other schools and

## 18 Received By Blue Key At Dance

### Three Seniors, 15 Juniors, Admitted to Group

Eighteen men, three seniors and 15 juniors, were pledged last night to the Michigan State chapter of Blue Key, national men's service honorary fraternity, at the Blue Key ball.

Congratulated by President Shaw as well as Virginia Light, the Sweetheart of Blue Key, new members were accepted into the organization by means of the traditional tapping ceremony during the dance intermission.

The pledge list includes: Seniors: R. Wilson Scales, Theodore B. Mackrell, James Thorburn.

Juniors: Cecil Granville Sharpe, Chester Kennedy, John J. Lisey, Starr Kessler, Dean Koch, Louis Necci, Richard Groening, James Lepina, Earl Brigham, Arthur Howland, Paul Griffith, Joseph Goudie, William Knox, Stanley Kowal, Jack Sinclair.

New members were accepted on the basis of meritorious work in extra-curricular activities during their college careers and on the basis of a scholastic average equal to or better than the all-men's average.

Last night's formal initiation precedes an informal initiation period of three days, which will start Monday.

## Studio Theater Will Vote On Constitution

Organized to give the unders classmen an opportunity for experience on the stage, both here and at the country, the Studio Theater meets Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Little Theatre to vote on its new constitution, which has been officially accepted by the faculty and administration, and to elect officers.

Formerly a part of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, the Studio Theater became independent two years ago and now is self-governing.

Faculty adviser is Donald Bach of the speech department. The student adviser from Theta Alpha Phi has not yet been appointed. Acting president of that organization is Dean Koch.

## YW Receives 220 Women

Two hundred and twenty women were received into YWCA last Wednesday evening at their formal ritual and will participate in an all-girl mixer in the Forestry cabin next Wednesday evening at a croquet as their first social function of the year, it was announced by the YWCA secretary today.

Movies of the YWCA official summer camp at Lake Geneva, Wis., will be shown as part of the program scheduled by Jean Wilson, program director.

## Independents Fill Six IML Posts

Only six of the 17 zone chairmen have been elected to the Independent Men's Society.

Off-campus chairmen elected so far are Bob Kregel, zone 3, Don Cleveland, zone 5, and Marty Covert, zone 8, which includes Evergreen Manor.

In dorm elections, chairmen named were Bob Baker, zone 7, Abbot hall; Lee Marceau, zone 14, and Don Mollhagen, zone 13, Mason hall. Temporary chairman for zone 12 is Bill Lighthart. The remaining vacancies will be filled next week.

## Ag Students Visit Successful Farms

Forty-three students, enrolled in a course dealing with successful Michigan farms, left yesterday for a visit to typical farming areas in the state, according to the Farm Management office.

## WAA To Sponsor Hike

WAA will sponsor a cross country hike from 1 to 5 p. m. this afternoon. They will gather in front of the women's gym between 12:30 and 1 p. m. Any college girl is eligible to participate. Food will be furnished at cost.

## State Gridders Hope To Upset Purdue's Dad Day Program

### Spartan Will Match Boilermakers' Speed Offense With Similar Tactics; Injury Jinx Still Dogs Team's Trail

By Sheldon Moyer

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 21—Michigan State's grid squad of 36 players will arrive here at noon today to tackle Purdue in its first home appearance at Ross-Ade stadium before a crowd that will be swelled by 1,000 fathers attending the annual Dad's Day program.

Coached by Charley Bachman, a former teammate of Mal Elward, the dangerous Spartan eleven will take the field with an offense that is markedly similar to the Boilermakers' own speed attack.

Against both Michigan and Marquette, Michigan State impressed Purdue scouts, for the Spartans broke loose for two touchdowns in each game on their versatile attack and in the Michigan game completely dominated the second half after a shaky start.

**LEAVE THREE BEHIND**  
Three injured Spartans, Eddie Pearce, Ralph Bennett and Howard Pound were left behind when the squad returned from East Lansing early Friday morning. A light pass defense and signal drill session was the only workout held by State in its final practice yesterday at Stagg Field in Chicago.

A long list of recent injuries have caused Bachman to revamp certain parts of his lineup and will probably necessitate at least one guard, Paul Griffith, playing 60 minutes. Ed Abdo, junior guard, is among the squad members, but it is doubtful if he will play because of an injured knee.

Griffith will play with his broken right thumb in a well padded cast. Bill Bateheler, who has been outstanding at the pivot position, is another lineman who may be bench-ridden with a badly bruised shoulder. If Bateheler is unable to play, his place will be filled by Ron Alling, making his first start of the season after being forced out with a leg injury.

**Dorm Changes Dedication Day Date**  
Open house at Louise Campbell hall has been changed from October 29, as previously announced, to November 19, according to John Hannah, secretary of the college. The change in plans was made in order that the landscaping of the front terrace and other finishing details might be completed.

In spite of the change in date, plans are now being formulated for the dedication program. They include a dinner served in the combined dining room of the two wings, and short speeches. After dinner the house presidents, Margorie Quick and Mary Grace Brandland, will light the first fires in the living room and dining room fireplaces with candles lighted by President Robert S. Shaw.

The entire dormitory will be open from 2:30 until 5:00 for parents, faculty members, and students who have received admission cards.

In the evening from 6:30 until 8:30, the general public will be admitted. All girls in the dormitory will act as hostesses.

## Off-Campus Cards Enjoy Party

Approximately 150 persons enjoyed a radio party sponsored by off-campus girls yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Union.

Friendly chatting, as well as dancing, played important parts in this dance, the first of a series of social events to be sponsored by off-campus girls.

Following girls were in charge of arrangements: Harriet Dier, Mary Lamondie, Thelma Ellsworth, Grace Brandland, Pat Carr, Dorothy Whitney, and Dolene Host.

**Dr. Schulte is First Woman Doctor Here**  
The first woman medical doctor to join the hospital staff of Michigan State College is Dr. Louise Schulte, a graduate of the Indiana University Medical school.

She received her internship at the University of Michigan during 1933 and 1934, and her residency in pediatrics, a study of the diseases of children, from 1934 to 1936. During 1936 and 1937 she worked in the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago, and her next two years were spent teaching pediatrics in the University of Michigan Medical school.

## The Campus Cop Says Pranks Should Follow Civilized Rules

The aims, among others, of every college student should be to broaden one's mind, to learn to act like or at least to simulate the actions of ladies and gentlemen, and to obtain respect for the rights, property, and feelings of others.

The campus has been designated for those people. The people who can look at a tree without having an irrepressible urge to carve their mark in it for posterity, who can admire a scene without wondering how it would look if most of it weren't there, and who can look at a movable object without feeling that it would go better with the curtains in their room, or whatever else they already have.

During the past few weeks a few incidents have occurred which would make one think that some of our college students haven't graduated from high school yet. Leading a horse through a flower garden, carrying home movable articles, and breaking down shrubbery may

have been as funny as a crutch back in the home town, but are out of place in East Lansing.

Here at school everyone who passes by and looks at the various parts of the campus has a personal interest in them. Scenery is public property and as such should not be destroyed.

Hallowe'en is almost here again. Make as much noise as you care to (within the limits of reason of course) and have a good time, but if the high school students cannot control their vandalistic impulses, some of the more mature members of our student body will have to hold them in check. At any rate help to keep the campus beautiful.

## Under the Wire

**BERLIN, Oct. 21**—Diplomats wondered today what Adolph Hitler meant when he said yesterday that "there has been too much talk of militarism in the present war." In some quarters, the speech was regarded as a preliminary for a peace offer to France. In London, however, the report was received as an indication that the Nazis were preparing for an advance, possibly through Holland.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 21**—Col. Charles Lindbergh's radio address of a week ago continued to draw fire today. Senator Francis Brown from Michigan said the speech was an insult to Canada. Lindbergh drew against the arms embargo repeal and suggested that Canada withdraw from the British empire. Meanwhile, ex-President Herbert Hoover took to the air to continue his plea that the embargo be continued on arms not intended to defend civilians.

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 21**—The Dies committee investigating un-American activities continued its investigation today. Yesterday's witnesses included a German consul to the United States, who said the Association of German Nationals was not a political organization and that it numbered only 220 members.

**AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21**—Texas Rangers, long noted for their swiftness and western appeal as well as their criminal catching ability, today faced the prospect of appearing much the same as John Q. Public. Their chief ordered them to drop the mannerisms of yesterday and to conform to "modern times."

**ROME, Oct. 21**—Premier Mussolini stated last night that France and Britain looked heavily on America's entry into the war.

## Spartan Picks Prize Photos

Winners for the first week of the Spartan photo contest are Ted Crowe, Care Gunn, and John Wright, Jack Moynes, photography editor, announced yesterday.

Contestants are asked to leave their entries at the Union desk in care of the photography editor of the Spartan. Prizes are an 8 x 10 enlargement of the winning picture and a pair of free tickets to the State theater.

Grand prizes are a Weston exposure meter and a radio. All entries must be submitted by November 31, the closing date of the contest. Grand prize winners will be announced in the December issue of the Spartan.

## Stack Will Speak In Battle Creek

Associate Professor Stack, and his class in advanced ornithology, will attend the Michigan Bird-Banding association meeting at the W. K. Kollong bird sanctuary near Battle Creek today. He will speak on Michigan State college methods of capturing and handling birds at the evening program.

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Believing that the Michigan State News should always work for the best interests of the students...

- 1. Keep America out of war. 2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs. 3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.

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Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman

Someone Brought a Stretcher

A folding stretcher, to be used for football injuries, was ordered Monday morning by long distance telephone...

That news will be of interest and satisfaction to Spartan grid fans, who for a long time feared that an injury would be aggravated by failure of proper transporting of the injured.

Some will argue that an available stretcher is bad psychology for members of the grid squad. They should feel more assured that if they are injured, they will have the best and swiftest possible conveyance to bring them relief.

There is no doubt that the stretcher will pay for itself many times over. The idea of "Be Prepared" is still prevalent, and availability of a stretcher is one of the primary ways of being prepared.

Michigan State News Advertising

Michigan State students take the Michigan State News for granted. It is a regular part of their life. Mornings at breakfast they peruse the paper to learn what they have been doing and what they are going to do.

Michigan State college attracts over 6,500 students to the city of East Lansing and Lansing. These students trade here. Merchants of these cities cater to this trade and advertise in the State News.

Ads in State News are necessary to the paper. Trade is vital to the merchant. Students profit from both paper and careful merchandising.

Quotable Quotes

"So long as there is peace, colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation."

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse university. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia, Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political sagging and turned to advising university presidents...

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

To the Editor: Amidst cries of "Bon Voyage!" and "Good Luck," many students embark each day, feeling that their fate is in the laps of the gods...

As far as one can surmise, the only reason for risking life, limb, etc., in the infernal contraption seems to be the long and exhausting climb of four floors.

It's high time, to coin a phrase, that someone either repair the darn thing or put some dynamite under it. Either way, it will be a lot safer around the Home Ec building.

Voices in the DORMS

EDITOR: The lecture given by Channing Pollock on the 18th undoubtedly could be termed spicy and entertaining.

ABBOT-MASON HALL: One Mason hall resident, who requests his name be withheld, hit the jack-pot while phoning Detroit a night or so ago.

With the Modern Greeks: In the high cost of engagement rings holding you back? Independent plus cost only 50 cents!

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Richard Hammerstein was married to Peg Montgomery, Alpha Gamma, last Friday in Lansing.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Fall term party will be held to night in the Union ballroom.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Caroline Denman, Carol Lott, Harnett Carpenter, Helen Bolton, and Margaret Jane Stanton were initiated Tuesday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Theta dads were so pleased with the entertainment given them last Saturday that they presented the house with a new combination Vic and radio machine.

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Student Tells of Hungary

Hungary, a country in the middle of the southern half of Europe, lying in the basin of the Danube, until the fall of the Hapsburg dynasty in 1918 included Croatia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, Transylvania, and Fiume.

Old Hungary was a large basin surrounded by mountains on every side except the south, and even here the natural boundaries were completed at no great distance from the frontier by the highlands.

The little Hungarian plain lies in the northwestern portion of the country from Pressburg to Gran. Its northern part is now in Germany. The southern portion, still in Hungary, is exceedingly fertile.

GRAND OPENING FREE ICE CREAM and CAKE 11:30 to 2:00 SATURDAY and 5:00 to 8:30 SUNDAY

Music Saturday and Sunday EDIE OSBORNE ALICE LAQUERE JEAN'S CAFETERIA "Lowest Prices in the State" ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

A little bit INDEPENDENT

WANTED: ONE BARN Must be within ten miles of campus, preferably whitewashed, suitable for dancing.

Lonely hearts: don't sit at home wearing out the radio dial. Drop in at the Date Bureau in the basement of the library Wednesday or Thursday night between 7 and 9.

Dust off your hidden talents, boys and girls; it's soon time to shine. Watch for the announcement for auditions for the "Frolic of the Air".

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And Then She Asked - -

And Jack Guinn Answered in This Live Conversation in The Daily Texan

We were talking the other night to a nice lady who said she thought it was just awful the way that Hitler was taking all those nice Polish people's home country.

We asked her how she thought they got the British Empire. She said oh well that's different. She said that was a long time ago.

She said what do you mean, women and wars? We said well the last time this country saved democracy a lot of good sensitive men got sent to their deaths by a woman's scorn.

She said well women don't love cowards. We said well they don't go around planting mines on corpses. She said you do not understand. She said it is something beautiful to die for a cause.

She said it is very different from the last time. She said the world is in peril. She said there are spies lurking at every window.

She said wouldn't you fight for the freedom and liberty of oppressed people? We said no ma'am. She said would you stand by and let Hitler take the world?

She said what do you think of changing the embargo act? She said don't you think we should be neutral and sell England and France things? We said we were already neutral and we don't care who buys what.

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CLASSIFIED

Wanted - One Barn Must be within ten miles of campus, preferably whitewashed, suitable for dancing.

Wanted - A girl who can dance. Write Box 129, State News, East Lansing, Mich.

Thinking of buying a car? Here is your opportunity to cure a sound, well bred, homebred puppy.

Double Room, first floor, for women, one block from campus. Phone 4-2510.

For sale - Metal plant, Model slightly used, at half cost. Call before October 29.

Room for rent - Large, clean and quiet only, or with adjoining room. 1 or 2 persons. Near 9th Ave. bus line, Lansing, east city, 227 Horton.

Lost - Tan car purse on Tuesday near the gym. Call 5-7641, Rowland.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING "JESUS CHRIST IN OUR STREETS" sermon by Dr. N. A. McCue at 9:30 and 11:00. 12:00 - Forum, address by William M. Geese on "My Glimpse of Europe." 5:00 P. M. - Student Vespers, to which all students are invited followed by cost supper and fireweed group.

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# Nazi Planes Repay British Bombing of Kiel With Raids on Island

## Allies Lose Early Gain In Halting German Drive Into France

Seven Die in First Week of Hunting

By Bruce Blair

During the first days of the war, British airplanes dropped bombs on the German Kiel canal, doing some little damage. This week, Nazi airmen repaid that visit, by way of land, air and water.

It was the converted British training ship Iron Duke which first felt the force of Germany's reply to the English Scapa Flow, English planes almost immediately were in the air to repulse the attack, and succeeded in downing two Nazi ships.

Meanwhile, it was revealed in Parliament that the battle-ship, Royal Oak, sunk last week by a German submarine, was anchored in the supposedly impregnable Scapa Flow harbor. Eight hundred lives were lost in the disaster, because, according to Admiralty authorities, the ship was "anchored at the extreme edge of the harbor, where it was impossible to effect rescue operations."

Ordered, Nazi forces battered their way into France, regaining much of the territory lost in the first few days of the war. It was the Meuse sector, in the north, that bore the brunt of the attack, with heavy tanks flung prominently in the German victory. A French communiqué Tuesday admitted that the Nazis had captured the French village of Apack, although claiming to have regained the territory with a counter-attack.

Later in the week, however, the pace was halted, and by Friday, the two armies were both immobile in holding positions almost identical with those at the beginning of the war.

**NAZIS FAIL AS DIPLOMATS**

Nazi envoys were found not so successful in the diplomatic front this week, with the Allied announcement that Turkey, an ally of Germany during the last war, had signed a treaty with England. Under the provisions of the agreement, Turkey promised Britain and France "aggression" in the Mediterranean area, and free access to the Dardanelles. The agreement is scheduled to run for 15 years.

Turkey balked against fighting Russia, however, and the pact was finally signed without the pact.

In Berlin, authorities claimed that the Allied-Turk treaty would lead to warfare in the south and publicly announced that they "expected the Soviet and Italy to strike back."

**MEDIATION SUGGESTED**

In Michigan, latest news of the Chrysler strike commanded headlines in newspapers throughout the state. Slow-downs and pickets that led to the idleness of 35,000 workers concluded with a threat to walk out of the Detroit plant. After almost a week of negotiations, the question was taken to Lansing, where state authorities suggested mediation. Until yesterday, company officials were reported cool toward this plan.

The hunting season opened Sunday and by Wednesday, the last day reports could be gathered, several died as a result of gunshot wounds. More than 30 were reported injured. Enthusiasm still high, however, as most returning hunters reported limit bags on the first day out.

**Paper Sale Nets \$30**

Seniors learned in a class meeting Thursday that the paper sale had netted over \$30. Also President King Karr appointed several committees to plan senior events for the coming year.

**Campus Calendar**

Student Theater—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.  
Little Magpie  
A.P.O. Conference—Saturday, 12 m.  
Camp Kivwano  
N.A.A. Hike—Saturday, 1 p. m.  
Gymnasium  
People's Church Forum—Sunday, 12 m.  
Peoples Church

## High School Wake Up Voters! Plans Radio Talk Series

ELH students will portray their typical work through a series of broadcasts to be presented over WKAR by various organizations and classes. For the third consecutive year, students will go on the air every Wednesday from 3 until 3:30 in special programs involving much of their school work.

Next Wednesday a "Little Legislature" period will be presented by the second hour American Government class. Three members will speak on the present neutrality issues before the national congress.

**PLAN WAR TALK**

King Karr will give a short talk on "Repeal of the Arms Embargo." George Herbert will speak on "Keep the Arms Embargo," and Nancy Blue will speak on "Let's Compromise." Winston Miller is to be "speaker of the house," and several students will act as "members" in a debate for and against the propositions.

Other programs to be broadcast in the forthcoming semester include the following: October 25, speech classes in charge of Miss Pauline Zoller; November 1, third period government class presenting current issues; November 8, fifth period economics class with current issues.

**AND MORE PROGRAMS**

November 15, celebration of National Book Week by students, Miss Dooley and Miss Carol Pierce in charge. November 22, Thanksgiving music by the vocal music department under the direction of Miss Virginia Weisauer; November 29, speech department; December 6, art department under the direction of Miss Madelon Grapes; December 13, Junior Drama club under the direction of Miss Edith Lansley; December 20, Christmas music by the vocal music department.

December 27, second hour government class with current issues; January 3, Mr. Smith and his history class; January 10, speech department; January 17, instrumental music under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres; January 24, junior high music under the direction of Miss Dooley; and January 31, current issues by the economics class.

**Spartan Alums Plan Luncheon**

A Pre-game luncheon, sponsored by the MSC Alumni club of Indiana, will be held at the Purdue Union building today.

Joe Ryan of Indianapolis, is chairman of this statewide alumni club. Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, will be the only visitor from this campus. He will show pictures of the new buildings and the buildings in process of construction.

According to Stewart, Lesley Scott, president of the Chicago Alumni Club, and between 35 and 50 of the Chicago alumni will join the MSC team and band at the Chicago station enroute to Purdue.

Next Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p. m., at the Elks Temple dining room in Grand Rapids, the MSC Alumni dinner will be held jointly with the Michigan Education association which is meeting in Grand Rapids.

The dinner is sponsored by the MSC Alumnae League, whose president, Mrs. Harold Hopman, will be chairman.

Mr. Stewart has arranged for Professor Guy Hill, of the education department, and Miss Beatrice Grant, associate professor of home economics, to go as speakers for the evening.

**Lutheran Club To Play Host**

Michigan State members of the Lutheran Student club will act as hosts for 160 to 200 delegates during the 16th annual Ohio Valley Regional Conference of the Lutheran Students of America on November 3, 4 and 5.

Eight committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the conference. Committee heads are: Elmer Sedlander, registrations; Elsie Anderson, food; Anna Marie Rennecker, decorations; Glen Wagner, housing; Betty Yobst, information; Marvin Larson, appointments; Rev. A. C. Lundson, recreation; and Rev. A. T. Lundquist, displays.

Assisting the chairmen are Mrs. Christian Herrmann of Lansing, general arrangements, and Miss Esther Sater of East Lansing, housing. Mary Jane Wright, alumni secretary, is in charge of music.

**Child Study Club Hears Report**

A report of the Michigan Child Study association held recently in Mt. Clemens was given at a bohemian dinner of the East Lansing Child Study club Tuesday night.

Autumn leaves and mixed zourds served as decorations for the affair.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Abbot Mitchel, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. Donald Cation, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Morris, Mrs. R. E. Decker, Mrs. James Morse, Mrs. Paul Mudgett, Mrs. H. S. Moxley, Mrs. F. C. Taylor, and Mrs. E. D. Devereux.

## Church This Week

The Sunday morning sermon at the Peoples church to be delivered by Rev. N. A. McCune, will be under the heading of "Jesus Christ in Our Street." Just what this consists of was explained more fully by Rev. McCune when he enumerated some of the points he will include in his sermon.

The topic will be taken from the standpoint of psychology—how psychology helps one to understand Jesus better, how He, a master in psychology, used it, and the problems of applied psychology—especially fear as opposed to faith.

**WILL SPEAK OF BIBLE STUDY**

Rev. McCune will also point out how scholarship in the last fifty years has enabled the people to understand the gospel so that they know more about the life of Jesus than was previously known.

The Sunday evening Vesper Service will continue with the theme "Christian Foundations in the Changing World." The meeting will be in charge of Walter Schroeder. Hildegard Hey will sing two solos, and Frances Hillier and Grace Nahlstoll will take the parts of the voices of penitence and assurance, respectively. This service is open to students and the community.

**SUPPER TO FOLLOW SERVICE**

Following the vesper service a supper for the students will be served. The meeting scheduled later will be devoted to the discussion of the church at worship, study, and fellowship.

At 8 o'clock there will be a meeting in the Governors' room on the first floor for all students and townspeople who would like to affiliate in membership with the church. The new members will be at the 11 o'clock service, October formally received into the church 29.

**College Bulletin**

General meeting of Beta Alpha Sigma will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in room 400, Morrill hall, for all interested in art, landscape architecture, and horticulture. Jesse J. Garrison, artist, will speak.

Freshman girl volunteers are wanted to serve at the barbecue of Fresh-Soph field day Wednesday. Call Dale Hansen, 9335.

Wolverine staff members request that all freshmen report promptly for yearbook picture settings. Students will be notified as to time and place and are asked to report to the Wolverine office if a change in schedule is necessitated. Freshmen are requested to wear a coat and not to appear for sittings in military uniforms.

**Power Plant Addition Planned**

Latest of the college buildings, an addition to the east side of the power plant, will be finished by February 1, W. A. Davenport, superintendent of the buildings and grounds department, announced today.

This new structure will provide room for the offices of buildings and grounds department, computer, police department, and a laboratory for testing water, coal, and miscellaneous other materials.

The telephone office will be moved from the library to the second floor of this new power plant addition, while the basement will contain a new water softener, to replace the present one that was installed in 1924.

The present front part of the power plant, now housing the buildings and grounds department offices, will be remodeled to make room for the new switchboard apparatus which controls power plant operations.

**Ag Essays Due November 7**

"Time is getting short," according to Professor G. A. Brown, who reminds agricultural students that their entries for the Swift Model contest must be submitted by November 7, at Agricultural hall.

Sponsored by the Swift Packing company in Chicago, the first prize for the best essay will be a three-day trip to the Chicago stockyards and surrounding environment, with all expenses paid.

Not to exceed 1,500 words in length, the subject of the essay must be chosen by the writer and must cover some phase of preparation of foods and products which are handled by a packing house.

Material and information to help those interested in getting started on their essays will be available for those who see Mr. Brown, professor in the animal husbandry department.

**Assembly Hears Police**

In the regular East Lansing high school assembly, Corporal Thomas Tobin of the Michigan state police gave a talk explaining the new traffic regulations, recently passed.

**Educators Hear Ohl**

R. T. Ohl, assistant professor of foreign language at Michigan State college, appeared before a district meeting of the Michigan Educational association recently.

## High School Debaters Prepare for Busy Season

In preparation for a busy debate season, the entire East Lansing high school debate squad is in Ann Arbor today, attending the annual University of Michigan Debate forum.

The forum, sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic association will present a debate between Michigan State college and the University of Michigan debate squad on the high school question of government ownership and operation of the railroads.

Prof. I. L. Sharfman, head of the University of Michigan economics department and nationally known authority on railroad problems, will answer questions in the afternoon.

Next week, Wednesday or Thursday, two teams, the affirmative composing Bill McCartney, Don Smith, and Herbert Hoover, and the negative team composed of Bill Hicks, George Herbert, and Ann Fagan, will meet two Marshall teams.

Saturday, October 28, East Lansing is planning to send six debaters, Bill McCartney, Don Smith, Herbert Hoover on the affirmative, and Ruth Swift, Ann Fagan, and Vera Pennington on the negative, to the annual high school tournament held at Alma college. The same team going to Marshall will hold a demonstration

debate with Grand Rapids before the entire Kelloggsville student body Monday, October 30. Practice debates also will be held with Ottawa Hills.

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# State Harriers Face Second Crucial Test at Pittsburg

## SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By Don Anderson

When Michigan State and Purdue clash this afternoon at Lafayette, two similar offensive systems will be pitted against each other. Both teams employ the Notre Dame style of attack.

In spite of this fact, we'll wager that the average spectator won't be aware of the similarity, even if Charlie Bachman and Mal Edwards, the opposing coaches, did receive their grid training on the same Knute Rockne eleven back around 1915. Both men have followed widely different practices since they became coaches.

Bachman may be classed the more conservative of the two. In the main, his teams stick pretty much to the regular Rockne stuff, that is, Bachman has not strayed far from the football he learned from the great Knute.

### Switches Offense

Edwards, on the other hand, has gone far afield in selecting an offense to his liking. Like State, his teams line-up in the traditional Notre Dame formation at the start, with three back field men about five yards behind the fourth man, the quarterback, who is stationed directly behind the line. After that, however, you'd never recognize the good old Notre Dame offense.

After the signals have been called in an Edwards backfield, almost anything can happen and most generally does. One man may shift up leaving a double wingback, or two men may go with a single wingback the result. The left half may change positions with the right or the fullback may swap with the quarterback. It's all very confusing to the opposing team, and as for the poor spectators, well!

If a Michigan State team shifts to the left with the intent of running the left end, you can be pretty sure that is what will happen. Not so with an Edwards coached team. A shift to the left may mean an attempted right end run, even though all the interference would seem to be pulled over to the other side. The Purdue offense is unorthodox, but it is also very interesting. It is the wide open, prayer

and gamble type of play that the fans love to see.

### Use Flanker

The Boiler-makers use another phase of the razzle dazzle game. They shove flankers out on the wings, which may or may not signify that a pass is coming up. Woe to the end who, once he has spotted the flanker, points him out to the defensive halfback and promptly forgets all about him. The spot where the flanker is usually placed is in a dandy position from which to do plenty to the opposing end. Let that worthy individual forget about the flanker for one instant and he may find himself knocked into the jam pile at the scrimmage line while the play whirls out around his end.

That is the type of football that Mal Edwards teaches. Charlie Bachman sticks to the more sane style of play. Mind you, we didn't say which we thought was the most effective; both have been tried and found not wanting. But we do think that a good many people who witness the game today won't realize that both teams are using the so-called Notre Dame style of offense.

### Important Game

The outcome of today's battle should prove one thing which has been a source for many questions. Just how good is Michigan State this year?

The Spartans are up against a good team today. It is without question the most versatile aggregation State will meet all year and may very well be the strongest. More than that, Purdue has not won a game as yet. They have had two very tough games with Notre Dame and Minnesota and with the breaks, could, have won both of them. This is their first home game. Needless to say, they will play their hardest to win.

Just how will State stack up against a team of Purdue's caliber? And how will she fare when such a team is playing at its height? One couldn't ask for a better estimator of Spartan strength than the Boiler-makers. After the game this afternoon, we'll all know a bit more about how strong Michigan State really is.

## Mentor Calls His Team Improved

Says Spartans Due To Break Loose In Near Future

By BOB WATTON

Spartan grid mentor, Charley Bachman, believes the current edition of his gridiron machine is far stronger than the team which opened against Wayne university, three short weeks ago.

Furthermore, Head Coach Bachman sees his charges improving daily and firmly believes that Michigan State is going to have a mighty good football team before the present campaign is over.

"The way we played against Marquette as compared to the first half showing we made against Michigan is concrete proof of our improvement," said Bachman.

Highly pleasing to the coach has been the performance of the numerous sophomore backs with whom he was forced to start the season. Long before the opening

Prospective freshman swimmers are asked to meet Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the college pool.

contest Bachman indicated that it would take actual combat to bring polish to his green material. Now after three games, glimpses of that polish appear as in the two sustained attacks launched against Marquette Saturday.

One of the more outstanding developments has been the work of the all-sophomore backfield composed of the Davis twins, Bill Kennedy and Roman Kaman.

In the Wayne opener all four of these backs were green and looked green. Kaman, obviously on edge, showed a fumbling tendency, while Kennedy found trouble picking his holes. The performance of Wyman Davis was far from that he displayed against Marquette and Willie Davis was new in the signal-calling role.

Exactly three weeks after, these four backs, now on the road to football fame, were working as smoothly as any veteran backfield units.

**WORK IMPROVES**  
Also encouraging has been the work of Duane "Bucky" Crosthwaite. After a fine start in the Wayne tussle Crosthwaite was obviously pressing in the two succeeding contests. Drills this week have indicated that "Bucky" has thrown off the nervous tension and is ready to become the great back he potentially is.

Earlier this season Bachman called the Illinois Wesleyan game the turning point of the season. It was here he expected his inexperienced machine to compete its football metamorphosis and begin playing like a veteran aggregation. The five weeks' development under fire, he indicated, were the ingredient most needed.

## State Frosh Grid Coach Has Developed Star Players

By MAL SCHRAM

When Coach John Kobs sends his 1939 freshman football edition out for the first time this season it's going to mean more to the yearling mentor than just another game.

In 14 years as State's freshman football coach, John Kobs has handled some 2,500 prospective Spartan hopefuls; sent 14 complete and different squads against aggregations from 11 schools; chalked up a record of 21 victories, 18 defeats and two ties, while at the same time uncovering the bulk of Michigan State's gridiron talent for the past 14 years.

Yes, this has been an admirable accomplishment when one considers that such Spartan grid heroes as Bernard McNutt, Kurt Warmben, Art Brandstatter, Al Agett, Al Diebold and John Pingel learned their fundamental football under Coach John Kobs while still cubs in Michigan State's football picture.

For the past few seasons the general attitude on campus concerning freshman football was that this was a helpful and fine phase of State's athletic program, but very little or any concern was felt on anybody's part if the yearlings won or lost.

Today the worm has again turned. The Spartan coaching staff is in the midst of a rejuvenating, overhauling and repackaging its gridiron machine. And where must Coach Charlie Bachman turn for fresh material with which to plug up a graduate

## Spartan Headliners — By El Kay



## Optimist Oscar

By Jerry Dewar

Whata future, folks, whata future. Maybe we did lose two games in a row, but the way those sophomore backs are showing up now it looks like we are going to have one of the best teams in the country. We'll just forget those two games. After all, State was playing the team that is rated to take national honors when they played Michigan's power house. The fact that they outplayed them that final half is enough to prove that they have enough to take almost any team in the United States. And that Marquette loss, we'll just credit that to the debit side of the ledger for the white-clad, knicker sheiks who were so enamored with themselves and the dames in the stands that they couldn't keep track of the game and had to call a penalty on State in order to prove that they were officiating.

And Purdue isn't so hot either. Sure they have held Notre Dame to a field goal and Minnesota to a tie, but the fact still remains that they lost those games. Besides that they will have such big heads over the way they have shown up in those contests that State will be able to knock the wind out of their sails. Yes, folks, they may have held the Fighting Irish, tied the Swedes, but they are going to find it a lot more difficult to lick the highly spirited Spartans.

**FROSH IMPROVES**  
Michigan State's freshman football squad opened its season yesterday with a convincing 13-0 victory over a battling Michigan Normal eleven on Macklin field.

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## Pessimist Pete

By Jerry Dewar

If the Spartans think they are good enough to play Big Ten competition they have another thought coming. Why, when Purdue gets through with State today, even the MIAA conference will not accept their application for entrance. When the brass of this upstart college gets melted by the intensity of the heat of the college town's criticism and the molten mass thrown on the gridiron, the Boiler-makers will roll over them so often that they will make the best boilers any one could possibly hope for.

State certainly looked like a bunch of high school kids in that last game. Marquette had even conceded victory to the Spartans before they left for the game, and it's going to take more than an excuse about the injuries to make us think that the Hilltoppers didn't outplay the local lads. And as for that Michigan game, we'll just forget that, or at least try to forget it. God be praised that the Wolverine coach had a kind heart which prompted him to throw in his reserves. Let us hope and pray that Elward is also blessed with a benevolent spirit.

## Frosh Eleven Whips Normal Team

By MAL SCHRAM

Michigan State's freshman football squad opened its season yesterday with a convincing 13-0 victory over a battling Michigan Normal eleven on Macklin field.

The Spartan yearlings looked good at times, but failed to show a sustained offense partly because of a fumbling weakness and an inability to hang on to forward passes. Time and again aerials were dropped by men in the open KICKING DUEL.

The first quarter developed into a kicking duel with the advantage going slightly in State's favor. At the start of the second quarter, a poor Normal punt gave the Spartan first year men the ball deep in the formers' territory. After a few running plays placed the ball on the 18-yard line, Dick Kieppe tossed a short pass to Mike Miketinic who was downed on the Normal 1-yard line. From there, two plays later, Pete Ripmaster plunged across for the first marker.

State held the advantage throughout the third period but was stymied in scoring chances by a stubborn Normal defense.

The final touchdown came late in the final quarter, after an interception of a Normal pass. After a few running plays had been stopped, the same pass combination responsible for the first score, Kieppe to Miketinic, connected again for the second Spartan score. Mar Miller converted.

## Panthers' Veteran Squad And Tough Course to Be Difficult Combination

By JOE SIMEK

With action on foreign soil being the order for Michigan State today, Coach Lauren P. Brown has his cross country squad in Pittsburg for the third annual meet with the Blue and Gold.

Last year the Panthers were easy prey for the Spartans on the Red Cedar course, however, this year a different situation is at hand with the site of the meet at Schenley park, which has the reputation of being one of the toughest harrier courses in the country.

### DIFFERENT COURSE

None of the present members of the varsity squad have competed on the Pitt layout, as the last time that Brown had a team in the Smoky City was in 1936. However, from that one visit the Spartans are well aware of the difficult course.

Hills and more hills compose the Pitt layout. There are steep hills that sap every bit of stamina on the way up, and then drop off in steep proportions.

To prepare for this grueling road, Brownie hunted up some hills near East Lansing that surpass any that the Spartans have climbed in practice, and turned the boys loose for a stiff workout.

The honor of leading the pack to the tape looms as a struggle between Panther Walter Sterner and Spartan Roy Fehr. Sterner, always a hard man to beat, is off to another great year, but Fehr's victory over the IC-4A champion, Billie Smith, in the Penn State run last Saturday stamps him as a possible victor against any competitor.

## Fencers Begin Workouts

With 45 would-be fencers already working out daily for freshman and varsity team positions and more expected to report for practice later in the term, prospects for a top-notch Michigan State fencing team appear the best in some seasons, according to Fencing Coach William Hammond.

Freshmen comprise most of the turnout so far, as 32 of the 43 signed up to date are first year men. Experience, although usually a hindrance to freshman teams, is strangely absent this season as many of the frosh tryouts have seen action in fencing before coming to Michigan State. Among this number are George Ganos and Harold Mattershow who come from Detroit where they were the recognized Motor City fencing champions.

Coach Hammond announced plans for the annual all-college fencing tournament which is open to any student who has not won a fencing letter. This year the tournament is scheduled for the first week in December which is somewhat earlier than in the past. Coach Hammond explained that the date had been moved up in order to give both varsity and freshman squads a greater opportunity for practice before actual intercollegiate competition gets under way.

## Frat Teams in Fourth Week

State's fraternity touch football teams will enter their fourth week of play Tuesday with three more games scheduled.

Tuesday's first game will pit Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi at 7 o'clock, while Phi Delta Theta and the FarmHouse tangle at 8 o'clock. Lambda Chi Alpha and the Hesperians will close the card at 9 o'clock.

The rough, close-checking play which has featured most of the Fraternity league games thus far this season was evident again at Thursday's action. Scoring, as usual, was scarce.

Phi Tau scored the most convincing victory by turning back Phi Chi Alpha, 12 to 0. The Phi Taus counted touchdowns in the second and third periods. Both scores were registered on jammy around end by Al Hansen and Bill Smith.

The Phi Kappa-Beta Kappa III was the only other one to produce a score, the Phi Kaps winning by 6 to 0.

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