

Weather  
Occasional light rain probable.  
Slightly warmer Tuesday.

Editorials  
Their Fire Shall Be Dampened  
Just Innocent Fun

Today's  
Campus  
And Darkness Fell

The European war had a counterpart at Michigan State last night. Shortly after darkness fell, sounds of an airplane were heard in Mason hall. This was followed by a voice declaring in forceful tones that the campus was the center of an air raid and that all lights should be blacked-out. Slightly later a call for ROTC students to assemble at Demonstration hall field was heard. Investigation disclosed that Douglas Smith, who owns a public address system and recording outfit, and Edmund Krathwicz, whose father has a radio program, were responsible for the raid. The two had played a sound effect recording of an airplane motor and then spoke the warning from their room in Mason hall. Whether any ROTC students assembled could not be learned, but only two lights remained burning in the north side of the center of the dormitory after the first warning.

Who's a Rat Now?

Home Ec department officials are thinking of adding a course in rat or animal identification to the department. The idea originated after a cunning little freshman coed asked to take better care of her experimental rats. Upon a description of the animals, it was discovered that her "rats" turned out to be striped chipmunks.

The Pills Get 'Em'

Either Michigan State students are an unhealthy lot or they like new hospital rather well. At least more than 1100 of them filed in seven days last week for medical treatment. Since approximately 6500 students are enrolled at Michigan State an average of one out of every five students reports there at least once. However, some of the pills are repeaters. A person is not confined for a medical call which may require anything from treatment for a nose or a scratched finger to pink pills for indigestion.

Wise (?) Guys

During the U. of M.-Chicago football game at Chicago Saturday, it was said that pamphlets were passed around which read: "Any resemblance between this contest of a football game is purely coincidental."

Life Begins at 40

It's never too late! At least E. Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., thinks not. When he drew an incomplete in forest mensuration in the spring of 1933, when he left school to go to work, he kept a remembrance of that "I" in the back of his mind. This fall he decided to make it up, returned here, took his exam, and now proudly displays a

Council Gets  
Stoplight  
Proposals

Three Plans Are  
Suggested For  
Grand River

Erection of a barrier between the two lanes of Grand River avenue bordering on the college campus became a possibility last night when the question of governing traffic for protection of students was discussed by the East Lansing city council. The barrier plan originated out of a discussion concerning erection of stop lights on four main intersections of the busiest sections of Grand River avenue. It is believed that stop lights will not prevent students from crossing in these areas.

SUGGEST HALF-WAY LIGHT

Another proposed plan provided that a stop light be installed at a half-way crossing area between the intersections of Grand River and Abbot road, and Grand River and M. A. C. avenue. It was formerly proposed that corner stop lights be installed at the Michigan avenue intersection, the M. A. C. avenue intersection, and Haslett street intersection. It was further proposed that the present light at the Abbot road crossing be substituted with corner lights.

Definite action on any of these plans awaits the decision of the Michigan state highway department, which plans to make a survey and complete inspection of the traffic situation here.

CONSIDER THUMBING SPOTS

The council also gave special attention to the proposal of the Student council that hitch-hiking stations be allotted to use of students. Chief of Police Harold Hain

YWCA Plans  
Informal  
Supper

New and old members of the YWCA will meet at the forestry cabin for an informal supper tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m. This will be the first social meeting of fall term.

Colored movies of life at the YWCA regional camp at Lake Geneva, Wis., will be shown, and Anna Jean Robertson will lead the group in camp songs. Martha McCoy will accompany.

Ruth Rietzink is in charge of food. Jean Bills and Virginia O'Leary form the publicity committee, and Dorothy Price is acting as treasurer. Jean B. Wilson, program chairman, will present interest group chairmen and plans for the first group meetings which will be held November 1.

Rebecca Lord, resident of Y. W. C. A., pinned 221 members with the blue and white ribbons of the organization at the installation on October 18.

Miss Lord has announced three new members of the senior cabinet. These include Jean Bills, handicraft; Ida Altman, dramatics; Ruth Clark, assistant social chairman.

State's New Corps Sponsors Don Uniforms



Corps sponsors elected by advanced military students Friday, pictured above, are, left to right, Jean Park, cavalry; Betty Nonenreger, coast artillery; Ruth Taylor, honorary cadet colonel; Dorothy Dunn, infantry; Vivian Antilla, band. Virginia Light, who will represent field artillery, is not on the picture. The election is sponsored by Officers' club.

Wood Expert to Tell Story  
Of Lindbergh Kidnap Ladder

Arthur Koehler, chief expert of the federal wood technology department, will speak at an open meeting of Xi Sigma Pi at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kedzie chemistry lecture room.

His talk will deal with the part played by wood technology in solution of the Lindbergh kidnaping case by means of identification of the kidnap ladder as having been made by Hauptmann in his home.

It was through Koehler that the New Jersey state police were able to trace the ladder to its source, and in his lecture he will outline the examination and technical wood knowledge that were necessary in making the final discovery.

Koehler is in charge of one of the major research units of the forest products laboratory, which every year identifies several thousand wood samples sent into its office at Madison, Wis., from all parts of the country. He holds a forester's degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The meeting Thursday evening will be the first in a series of open meetings featuring speakers in the forestry field.

Paper Will Add  
New Column

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," written by Drew Pearson, and Robert S. Allen, has been added to the State News as a regular feature, beginning with this issue. It will appear in each issue of the paper.

A number of notable news beats have been scored by the authors of this column since the beginning of the second world war.

Appearing in daily newspapers throughout the country, this column has drawn the praise of many newspaper editors. Its authors have also published a popular non-fiction book, bearing the same name as the column.

Robert Taylor, As  
Fireman, Makes  
'Movie' Rescue

This doesn't happen to come from Hollywood and wasn't seen at a theater, but believe it or not, a daring rescue was made last night in East Lansing in which Robert Taylor played the heroic role.

With all the drama of the cinema, the fire engine roared out of the East Lansing station at approximately 9:30 p. m. with sirens screaming and firemen's rubber coats flying behind them as the red truck sped down the street.

Ten minutes later the engine returned with the pride which originated from success spread all over the grinning and happy faces of four firemen. Reporters swarmed around Robert Taylor who blushing admitted his heroic deed. "Yes," said the modest but handsome hero, "I raced up the ladder, caught her in my arms and dashed back down with nothing but a few scratches on my leather gloves from her clutching nails."

Robert Taylor is a cub fireman on the local fire department and a local lad. The survivor is a stranded kitten in the top of a tree near her home at 332 Hillcrest.

Ag Course Draws  
Champ Woman  
Swimmer

Dating from today M.S.C. will have as a member of its student body one of the leading woman swimmers of the mid-west in the person of Miss Halina Tomka, or more properly, since she was married yesterday, Mrs. Frederick Tullis.

She and her husband, who owns a farm near Marquette, enrolled here last Saturday in the general agriculture short course of two years.

Tullis is in the second year of this course, while her wife is entering her first year. Mrs. Tullis holds the mid-west 200 meter free style championship and has won several other championships in swimming.

While all of the students are open only to those who have registered the banquet and address, Dr. S. C. Lund, president-elect, will be an open meeting with tickets available to anyone. Programs and reservations for the banquet may be secured at the chemistry office.

Zon to Speak  
On Forests

Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station of the U. S. Forest Service at St. Paul, who is on campus conferring with Director Victor Gardner of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station on farm woodlot investigations, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Shaded Forests" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 27 of the Forestry building.

Dr. Zon will be discussing with Director Gardner the farm woodlot investigation, which could be undertaken under the recently enacted cooperative federal farm forestry act, in regard to an authority on the great plan, shelterbelt.

Judge Hughes Is  
YMCA Speaker

Judge Sam Street Hughes of Lansing will address the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the student parlors of People's church. "Youth and Crime" will be his topic.

College Club Is Host  
To Men At Stag Party

A stag party for all male members of the college staff will be given by the State College club in the Union classrooms Tuesday, beginning at 8 p. m. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Orchestra Is Music Lab, Schuster Says

By SID LEVY  
"This orchestra is for a music student what a laboratory course is for a medical student."

So says Alexander Schuster, conductor of the M.S.C. symphony orchestra. Stating that membership in a campus organization such as the symphony should be considered a necessary part of the education of every music student, Schuster cites advantages of playing in the orchestra.

Development of a musical ear, sense of tonal adjustment, and a spirit of cooperation are a few of the benefits to be derived from playing in an organization of this type, says Schuster. Membership in the orchestra has increased this year to 50.

Paralleling other rapid advances at State, Schuster reports that interest shown and quality of material on hand this fall exceeds that of other years in the orchestra's history. These factors give indications of a successful year

Classes to End Enmity  
At Field Day Battle,  
Barbecue Wednesday

Sophs Unearth Old Posters:  
Fling Vile Epithets at Frosh

Digging 'way back into the past when there were Aggies instead of Spartans on campus, sophomores have resurrected the spirit of class battles in which flag pole rushing was a warming up exercise.

Patterned after the colorful posters of an older day, several members of the class of '42 have prepared a series of placards for the class rush and field day tomorrow.

Addressed to "Ye Boobs of '43," the posters will be placed in dormitories and fraternity houses today. They contain some of the most vile epithets imaginable, each one addressed to the lovely frosh, made to seem more lovely by the euphemistic depictions.

Starting with some 50 vitriolic descriptive adjectives as an introduction, the posters list five offenses of the freshmen. Stating it becomes our sacred duty to eradicate and forever exterminate the freshmen, the sophomore placards challenge the class of '43 to show their winning contempt features on Slaughter Wednesday.

Placing a gory battlefield at the aftermath of the rush, the sophs complete their placards in the same heavy tone as they began. The posters are signed by "the

Short Course  
Enrollment  
Totals 175

Approximately 175 short course students today opened the 45th annual short course, which began at 8:30 a. m. in the general agriculture short course building.

This is a record enrollment for the short course, which last year had 165 students. Only 65 students were enrolled in the short course in 1938.

In addition to the 65 first year students, 60 students, 32 men and 28 women, sent by the Kellogg foundation, and 50 second year students completed the list.

Short courses were initiated at Michigan State in 1894 to give students practical agricultural training. Later home economics was added.

Band Stages Novel  
Drill At  
Purdue

Traveling to Purdue university for its annual long road trip, State's 100-piece military band pulled some new ideas in formations out of its figurative hat for presentation at half time. Opening its part of the program with a salute to Purdue, the band then produced a fantasy on the theme of Sir Neville Chamberlain's famous umbrella.

Forming a closed umbrella, the band played "The Umbrella Man," opened the umbrella and, playing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," went into a rainbow formation, taking colored sashes out of hiding and fastening them on their caps for the color effect.

While in this position and facing the Purdue stands, the band played "Over the Rainbow." From there it re-formed in front of the State stands on the east side of the field where it made a large "M.S.C." and played the alma mater. The field was then cleared for the 150-piece Purdue band which included a State salute and formation in its program.

Spartans May Write  
To Foreign Students

Opportunity for Michigan State students to correspond with students in foreign countries has been announced by Prof. Leo Hughes, head of the foreign language department. Names and addresses of correspondents in other countries may be secured from Professor Hughes' office.

Games Will Start  
At 4:30 p.m.

Hostilities between freshman and sophomore classes will be climaxed tomorrow with the annual field day on the south side of the Red Cedar river, and dance and barbecue in the evening. Events are sponsored by student council.

President R. S. Shaw announced yesterday that all classes will be excused at 4 p. m. Wednesday. This, said field day officials, will give participants in the games time to change clothes before events take place.

Home Ecs Hold  
Home Safety  
Conference

Eighty-six persons were killed in home accidents, and 12,700 were injured every day last year, according to insurance companies' figures. This prompted the Home Economics division to sponsor a conference on home safety here today, says Dean Marie Dye.

Miss Marion Telford, director of the educational division of the National Safety Council, will speak at the opening meeting at 10 a. m. on "Home Safety Following Places."

This will be followed by a talk on "How, What, When of First Aid" by Dr. H. M. McVick, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

WKAR will present a concert play entitled "She Goes the Round" on safety at 4:15 p. m. The play is written by Margaret H. Mack, Grand Rapids. The cast includes Maxine Peterson, Elaine Moore, Agatha Karpis, and Helen Hayes.

During the afternoon, panel discussions will be held on various phases of home safety. The conference will close with a luncheon on "Let's Do Up Home Hazards" by Dr. Emily Burke, regional maternal and child health consultant, Michigan department of health.

It was stated that this conference will promote interest in home safety and thus decrease the number of home accidents during the coming year, said Miss Dye.

Music Pupil Wins  
Opera Contract

Vibrations over a field of 1,000 singers, Velma von Eisenhauser, voice pupil of Fred Patton of the M.S.C. music faculty, has been awarded a contract with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss von Eisenhauser, a soprano, successfully passed three sets of judges in her first, semi-final, and final auditions.

Pupil of Patton's for four years, Miss von Eisenhauser intends to continue her studies, coming here from Chicago for her lessons. She has been soloist at the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit, where she resides.

Bottles on a Table  
Is Speech Topic

J. J. Garrison of the art department will speak at the Beta Alpha Sigma meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The title of his speech is "Bottles on a Table."

Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Oct. 23—United States freighter, "The City of Flint," arrived at a Russian port today manned by a German crew, which is taken over the ship as a prize of war. The German crew was turned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Maritime commission today officially returned the German seizure of "The City of Flint."

BERLIN, Oct. 23—British fighting was reported along the Saar today, as machine guns and rifles cracked unceasingly. No artillery action was reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Summers here today stated that E.M. Korn, chief of Carnegie Tech., would tender his resignation shortly. He is to be "discharged with existing conditions at Carnegie Tech."

LONDON, Oct. 23—Royal Air force tonight announced that it downed two German U-boats. Two British freighters were sunk over a week-end.

FLINT, Oct. 23—Under threat of strike, CIO today demanded re-employment of 2,000 automobile workers who had lost seniority after months' layoff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Administration leaders today attacked Gerald P. Nye for his stand on the embargo issue before the senate.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23—Josef Stalin's "bloodless conquest" programed the when negotiations with Finland were resumed.

Campus  
Calendar

- NWS Meeting—Tuesday, 12 noon
- Union can porch
- Home Ec Party—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Little Theatre
- Sigma Alpha Beta—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rectoriology building
- Forsyth Rifles—No meeting this week
- Camera Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex
- Men's Seminar—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Pencing room, Gym
- Stude Theatre—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Little Theatre
- Raphael Zon Lecture—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Room 27, forestry building
- Arthur Koehler Lecture—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Chemistry lecture room







## Talk of the Town

By PEARL WHEE

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Noll entertained members of the education department at an informal tea Sunday afternoon at their home, 314 Chesterfield parkway.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Merle Byers, Mrs. C. V. Millard, Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell, and Mrs. Harold Byram. Assisting in the living room were Mrs. George Deyoe, Mrs. J. Luker, Mrs. Guy Hill, and Mrs. Glen Cook.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Clark, Dr. George Deyoe, Miss Emma Griesse, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Mary Lee Hurt, Miss Bernice Vollmer, Miss Heta Vashink, Miss Ethel Lewis, John Hall, Gay Hill, Dr. Leonard Luker, C. V. Millard, Dr. Harold Byram, Glen Cook, Mrs. Margaret Satter, Malcolm William, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith, Dean Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Danford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Otto of 500 Cowley are visiting in Chicago this week, where Mr. Otto will speak at the National Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tranter of 736 Rosewood witnessed the State-Purdue game Saturday and returned at Lafayette over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pyke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams were dinner guests of the S.A.E. fraternity Sunday afternoon.

Harry Lott, past grand patron of No. 45 O.E.S., will receive a certificate of honor from the chapter at ceremonies to be held by the organization tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. E. E. Prophet of 302 Lilac will open her home to members of the East Lansing Child Study club for a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Arthur Howland, extension specialist in economics at Michigan State college, is spending the week at Hot Springs, Arkansas, with his wife.

## FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Through the traditional ceremony of tossing their pots into the fire, Yells and songs will close the meeting.

From the field, the program will shift to the riding hall in demonstration hall. With Glen Seawall as master of ceremonies, the two classes will formally bury the hatchet, signifying end of enemy between '42 and '43.

Student books will be necessary for admission to the barbecue, which will follow hatchet-burying ceremonies. Cider and barbecue will be served.

## DANCE STARTS AT 8:15

An informal dance, beginning at 8:15 p. m., will be the final event in the program. Art Howland and his orchestra will furnish the music. Women will be invited to late permission granting following a meeting of the board at 5 p. m. today.

Mr. Williams, sophomore president of the student body, will direct the dance. Leaders, selected by student council, are Al Muecke and Dick Weaver.

Yeller, Dick Groening and these are in charge of the student council. Mr. O. Urey and Prof. M. L. H. Brown will be partners in the dance.

Participation in the dance and public relations are Bob Page, Tom Schurr, Bill Schurr, and Art Schurr. In charge of food are the Hanson, Jim Keith, Jack St. John, Ed Morey, and Bob Bush.

## 21 Foresters Go To Grand Rapids

Twenty-one foresters will journey to Grand Rapids Wednesday as guests of L. C. Palmer, M.S.C. chairman and chief forester for the Kent county road commission.

Palmer, a pioneer in the field of nature development, is at present in charge of one of the finest parks in the state, said Karl Dressel of the department of forestry yesterday.

The excursion will be an all-day field trip, leaving the forestry building at 7 a. m. On the way there will also be made to inspect the parks.

## Instructor Takes High School Job

W. Paul Fuller resigned his position as instructor in mathematics at Michigan State college to accept a position as mathematics and physics teacher in the East Lansing high school.

His position has been filled by Dr. B. T. Darling who received his masters' degree in the University of Illinois and his doctor's degree in the University of Michigan.

## President Urges Development of Aesthetic Taste

Pres. R. S. Shaw commented yesterday that students at Michigan State college should develop an appreciation of beauty as well as gaining an education. Pointing out colorful attractions of autumn, he made the following statement:

"The world of today is exceedingly beautiful because of the almost endless variety of shades of color of the foliage still adhering to the trees. I wonder how many people enjoy this as they might."

"One of the philosophers has said that to the eyes of the unobservant this world is nothing more nor less than a rude rubbish heap. Some people inherit an aesthetic taste, some develop it through their life experiences, and some never learn to know what the appreciation of beauty in nature and art mean."

"Young folks do not give much thought to these appreciations, being too all absorbed with other interests. I wish the aesthetic tastes might be quite generally developed so that each individual would so act as to have something to make the world even more beautiful after one's life-work has been completed. I know of no place that has a greater appeal to the aesthetic than the Michigan State college campus."

Phi Delta Theta: James G. Cunningham, Robert Charles Franklin, Huntley Arthur Johnson, Joseph E. Johnston, and Herbert Joslin.

Beta Kappa: Harry Joseph Bennett, Delbert Richard Brundage.

Epsilon: Thomas Emil Hergevin, Gerald Eugene Calhoun, Gordon Taylor Darrah, John Fordney Hackstadt, Lawrence Jack Hildinger, Lincoln Nathaniel Holdkom, Jordan Jenkins, Raymond Hansen Leppien, Frank Joseph Miller, Donald Charles Rae, Norman Ellsworth Slade.

Farm House: Carl Edward Mantley, Wm. Westrate, H. Maynard Williams.

Hesperian: Phil Chas. Althen, Robert H. Boerth, Donald D. Bos, Douglas Brochin Campbell, Roger D. Chaterdon, Robert W. Collins, Ben J. Dayrell, Lawrence C. Den Hollander, Edw. Francis Glacy, Wm. C. Humberg, Sam Wesley Horton, John W. Hughes, C. Jack Jehl, Edgar Jolly, Robert S. Laurie, Bruce M. McArthur, Gordon Donald McPherson, Wm. Patrick Murphy, Wm. Kirk Patch, David S. Rich, Howard Wm. Treadway, Warren Fred Traylor, William Chisholm, Robert Grant.

Sigma Nu: John Day Blanchard, John Hopkins Chapman, David Russell Dail, Alvin Geo. Gaines, Edw. Paul Gunderson, Gerald Frank Marshall, Lloyd John Osterman, Fred B. Perry, Ned Weldon, Renick, Robert Lloyd Stevens.

Theta Chi: Llewellyn LeGrande Coulter, Jack Raymond Fisher, Wm. Frederick Grimshaw, Robert Doo Mackoy, Raymond Louis Pleiness, James Eugene Polvin, Jas. Frederick Todd, Loren Davenport Tukey.

Peoples church drama club is planning early production of two plays, "Brothers," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, and "Colorine," by Irene Taylor MacNair, the former to be presented November 11 or 12.

Complete except for two parts, the cast of "Brother" includes: Angus Sannen, Mrs. W. K. Fox, Harold Pette, Larry Rask, Mrs. Glen Fitch, Glen Fitch and George McMaen. Mrs. G. Muir will direct the play.

Meeting once a month at the church, the organization is headed by William K. Fox, president, assisted by Mrs. J. I. Detweiler, first vice president; Mrs. Clode Olin, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Thum, secretary, and Harold Oids, treasurer.

Casts for the plays are selected from members of the church congregation. No admission is charged for the plays which are presented in the social hall of Peoples church.

## Drama Group Plans Play

Peoples church drama club is planning early production of two plays, "Brothers," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, and "Colorine," by Irene Taylor MacNair, the former to be presented November 11 or 12.

Complete except for two parts, the cast of "Brother" includes: Angus Sannen, Mrs. W. K. Fox, Harold Pette, Larry Rask, Mrs. Glen Fitch, Glen Fitch and George McMaen. Mrs. G. Muir will direct the play.

Meeting once a month at the church, the organization is headed by William K. Fox, president, assisted by Mrs. J. I. Detweiler, first vice president; Mrs. Clode Olin, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Thum, secretary, and Harold Oids, treasurer.

Casts for the plays are selected from members of the church congregation. No admission is charged for the plays which are presented in the social hall of Peoples church.

## College Develops Potato Elevator

A new improved potato elevator nearly has been completed by the Ag. engineering department. It has been under construction for a year as a part of experimental work.

The device is designed to save labor and eliminate rough handling of potatoes, thus reducing spoilage in the bins. It also makes storage of tubers much easier. The elevator will be placed in many warehouses throughout the state.

C. H. Jefferson, engineer in charge, reports that in tests this last fall the one-half horse power motor powering the elevator, was capable of handling 375 bushels of potatoes per hour.

## Auto Engineer Is A S M E Speaker

F. D. Kidwell, chief works engineer of the Buick Motor Car company, will speak at a meeting of the M.S.C. student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the power laboratory, Olds hall. It is the group's first meeting of the fall term.

Tables will be placed in banquet form in the laboratory in a setting of steam engines, turbines, and other typically technical equipment. Autumn decorations will be used. Senior members of the A.S.M.E. will provide entertainment.

Purdue Luncheon Attracts 125

Approximately 125 Michigan State college graduates ranging from last year's graduating class back to the class of 1878, attended the alumni pre-game luncheon at Purdue university Saturday.

## World and All Is Library Display Theme

By MARION THOMPSON

Exhibits in the lobby display cases of the campus library are an attempt, according to John Fitch, reference librarian, to induce student realization of the value of government publications in research and distributing general statistical information.

One of three cases devoted to the government distributions contains periodicals related to the various fields of agriculture and soil conservation, department of state bulletins, consumers' guides, social security pamphlets, cooperative publications, and air commerce bulletins.

"These are but a few of the great number of periodicals government agencies prepare and publish that are available at this library," says Fitch.

## Dairy Group Plans Alumni Breakfast

Approximately 100 Michigan State college graduates, now engaged in commercial dairy work, are expected to attend an alumni breakfast of the Dairy Science association Saturday morning, Nov. 18. The breakfast will precede the Homecoming day football game with Indiana university.

Among persons expected to attend are Roy Potts, employed by the United States bureau of market, Washington, D. C.; Ogden Grimes, production manager of the National Dairy Products corporation, Detroit; Corwin Schneider, director of the same company; O. O. Goodwin of Adrian, manager of the Milk Producers Dairy company, and Herman Honholt of the Chicago health department.

## Grads Return For Clinic

Problems of beginning teachers was the topic of discussion at an educational clinic for first year teachers held in the Union of Michigan State college Saturday. Subjects covered were agriculture, art, elementary, English and speech, home economics, foreign languages, mathematics, music, physical education, science, and social studies.

About 100 graduates of M.S.C. now teaching in public schools attended.

Speeches included in the program were a summary of discussion of the morning meetings, a general summary of the conference by Dr. G. P. Deyoe, and an address by Dr. B. B. Rogers, superintendent of Zealand public schools.

The clinic was under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Merle D. Byers, Harold M. Byram, and Guy H. Hill, respectively, in charge of teacher training in home economics, agriculture and liberal arts.

## Biagini Comes To Gables

Henry Biagini and his orchestra, which played for the military ball at Michigan State college recently, is coming to Coral Gables ballroom on highway U.S. 16, one mile east of East Lansing Friday evening, October 27, for an indefinite engagement.

Henry Biagini is well known in musical circles. He originated and for four years directed the Casa Loma orchestra, an attraction throughout the south and middle west for a number of years.

His Detroit engagements include those at Oriole Terrace, Maxine's and Detroit's Graystone ballroom.

## State Graduates At Army Post

Lieut. Robert W. Carlton and Lieut. Robert G. Platt, both class of '39, are located in the 61st regiment of the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

They are drilling men in anti-aircraft defense, and sometime between the 12th and 25th of this month, they, with the rest of the regiment, will be removed to Fort Williams, Portland, Maine, to work at harbor defense.

## Dressel Will Preside At Shade Tree Meet

Karl Dressel of the forestry department of Michigan State college will leave Thursday for Detroit where as president of the National Shade Tree association, national-wide organization of recreational and municipal foresters, he will preside at a preliminary meeting to set up committees for the coming conference of the association to be held in Detroit in August, 1940.

This is the second year that Dressel has held this office, having also presided last year at the N.S.T.A. conference in New York city.

National Parks is the theme of the exhibit in the second case, an illustration of the government publication department's attempt to distribute the material in more attractive form. Instead of mere facts in stereotype style as government bulletins formerly were organized, the booklets contain illustrations and actual photographs, the written material being prepared in a more animated manner.

In accordance with the United States Public Health department campaign against venereal diseases, a section of one case contains pamphlets and booklets of general statistics and the control and cure of these diseases. Public health reports, bacteriological investigation results, studies on drug addiction, chronic alcoholism and poliomyelitis are also displayed.

## Subject Picked For Season's Debates

Resolved: "The United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in international armed civil conflict" will be the topic of the varsity debate team, announced James McMonagle of the speech department yesterday.

The season will be terminated in Michigan by the men's final tournament on the Michigan State campus February 10, 1940, and by the women's tournament at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti on February 17, 1940, McMonagle said.

Intramural debate teams will argue the same question, said J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department. Ten sororities will enter teams, and there will be five women's independent teams, and 14 men's independent teams. Each of these teams will debate four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. Semi-final and finals will be held for teams with highest averages.

Intramural debate dates are October 31, November 8, 14, and 20. Judges will be faculty members in all departments. It was stated by Menchhofer that fraternities will not be included in these debates because of lack of interest.

## Proulx Attends Safety Meet

Bernard R. Proulx, manager of the Union and member of the hotel administration staff, will go to Detroit tonight to attend a safety patrol meeting of the hotel section of the National Safety Council.

Proulx was appointed to the hotel section by William Knudsen of General Motors corporation, meeting chairman.

Chester P. Wade will give an address at 7 p. m., followed by General Hugh S. Johnson's address on "Managing Yourself for Safety" at 8 p. m.

The meeting is set for the Masonic temple, which is managed by Clarence VanDyke, a former student and editor of the State News.

## Ex-Air Mail Pilot Finds Sky Safer Than Ground

Jack Knight, a Michigan State graduate of 1915, had reason today to believe that flying is safer than living after all.

Knight, a former pilot for United Air lines, who had flown the mails more than 3,000,000 miles without an accident, fell over a lamp cord in his hotel, the lamp striking his head.

He picked himself up, apparently none the worse for the accident, and drove to Detroit. Upon arrival there, he was examined by physicians.

Today he is in isolation in Harper hospital, Detroit, with his head packed in ice. He had suffered a concussion from his fall over the lamp cord.

## Foresters Get New Lab Equipment

New scales in the forestry department's dry kiln have been installed recently, according to W. J. Baker of that department. With a maximum capacity of 7 1/2 tons, the scales show the weight of an entire load, thus eliminating use of sample boards.

The scale reads directly to two pounds. Principal value of the new equipment is determination of actual rate at which water is given off by wood, thus making it possible to use the dry kiln for research.

Replacing two separate meters for control and recording of temperature and humidity in the kiln, a new combination unit for this purpose has also been installed. An electric moisture meter and a drying oven for test samples are included in new forestry department equipment.

## Outing Club Gets Two New Advisers

Fred Dickinson and Richard Fry, both of the forestry department, have been named joint faculty advisers of the M. S. C. Outing club, replacing James Husted, also of the forestry department.

**BILFOLDS SLEEK SLIM SECURE**

Bilfolds as light as air as this slim case they slip into your pocket without a bulge.

**"THE STRINGS" OF LEATHERWARE**

**\$1.00 up**

**Liebecmann**

107 South Washington Ave.

**CORAL GABLES**

Starting Friday  
**HENRY BIAGINI**  
and his  
**FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**

Dancing, Singing EXCEPT MON. & THURS.

**FOR FALL ACTIVITIES**

It's a gay and romantic season... So many things to do... So many places to go. Smart appearance is essential to get the greatest enjoyment from the football games, the Halloween parties and all other October events.

**MACHINE OR MACHINELESS**

**\$2.00 and up**

We Specialize in Gray or Fine Hair

**SHAMPOO or FINGER WAVE**

**35c**

**POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOP**

210 ABBOT BUILDING PHONE 4-1714

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

## COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

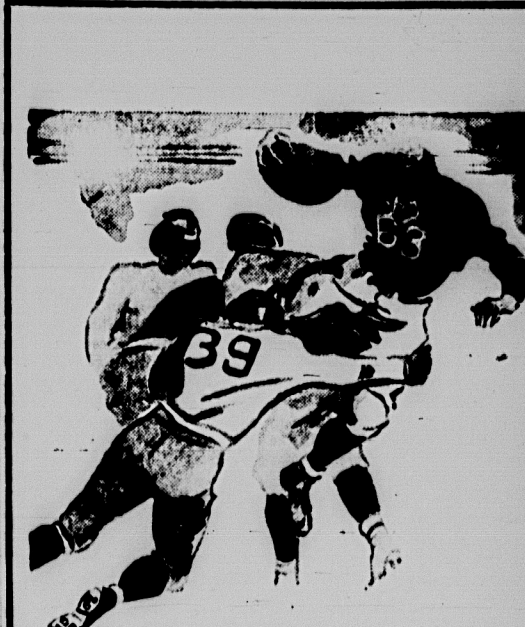
stated that the hitch-hiking problem had decreased considerably in importance. The plan was submitted to the traffic committee for consideration.

After considerable discussion, a proposal to select an electrical inspector and set rates for inspection for new East Lansing construction was accepted by the council. The rates will be those now used by county inspectors.

## Central High to Have Luker As Speaker

Dr. L. Luker of the department of education will speak Thursday at Central high school, Lansing, to a group of twelfth grade girls. The topic of his address will be, "How Should a High School Student Choose a Vocation?"

Compus crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford college students.



**YELL FOR STATE**

5,000 of these megaphones free! One only to a student. Call and get yours FREE!

**MADE BY SEALRITE IN ATTRACTIVE STATE COLORS**

**Pig'n Whistle Shop**

410 West Michigan Ave.

ACROSS FROM NORTH WILLIAMS



# SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

Today's column is written by Bob Nation of the State News sports staff

Patterson from Purdue: Arriving in Lafayette near midnight... an impression of drabness and industry... After a hasty search for the Purdue campus an inquiry reveals it lies in West Lafayette.

A quick inspection of Purdue's beautiful Memorial Union... Excellent recreational facilities... The bowling alleys are crowded... A less packed billiard room... Upstairs and the ballroom... Vincent Lopez plays to a capacity crowd.

The hospitable S. A. E. men put us up for the night.

The morning of the game and a tour of Purdue's mighty fieldhouse after which State's new Jenison fieldhouse is patterned... Meeting B. C. Woodworth, assistant athletic publicity director and a swell Joe... Greeting the arriving State team at the Big Four station... A police crowd escorts the team to the stadium... Arrival at Ross-Ade stadium leaves us unimpressed... A gray, dull appearing structure... We find the pressbox... It faces directly into the sun... Another reason why scribes have wrinkled brows.

## Team Takes Field for Warm Ups

Purdue appears on the field first... State follows closely... Both bands appear but are forced to stand at attention while the players warm up... At last they march to their seats on opposite sides of the field as the gridgers disappear into the dressing room.

The public address system swings into action... Mickey Masny, injured State guard, spots for the announced.

A roar from the crowd as the starting line-ups take the field... Mike Kinek, acting captain, wins the toss and elects to kick... Bruckner boots and the game is on.

Calvin returns the kick to the 22 and Purdue immediately marches to a first down... The Spartans stiffen and Purdue punts... Sam Yetter, Spartan cheer-leader, catches Brock's boot out of bounds and runs down the sidelines as the crowd laughs.

Play settles down... The Spartans show a smooth attack at times but lack scoring punch... Halftime nears without a score... Suddenly Rankin makes a miraculous catch of Bylene's toss... Even the seasoned scribes are stunned by the grab... Rankin then scores on an end around as the half ended.

State's band takes the field and the half-time show is underway. They salute Purdue then swing into an opening umbrella formation as they play "The Umbrella Man"... Popular songs are the theme as "Over the Rainbow" comes next... Purdue's great musical organization sweeps onto the field... One hundred fifty pieces... Four baton twirlers exhibit their skill... Twelve flag-bearers add color to the show as they line-up on the sidelines... A salute to the Dads who are guests at the game... The crowd bares its head as the alma maters are played.

## Boilermakers Dominate the Play

A brief warm-up and the second half is underway... Purdue completely dominates the situation... Fred Quigley's beautiful end sweeps are the Spartans only threat... Rankin scores again... Bylene crashes over for a third marker.

Bachman and Edward substitute freely... State's regulars walk dejectedly to the dressing room... The crowd loses interest... An interference penalty gives the Spartans the ball on Purdue's 11... Crosthwaite paves to Smiley for a score and a shoutout is avoided.

Five minutes to go and the crowd sits to file out... Purdue has the ball as the game ends.

The lights go on in the press box as the scribes work furiously... We await the statistics... They are completely convincing of Purdue's dominance.

The State dressing room... Little cheer is evident... Silence is the rule as the Spartans dream... Darkness settles down and the players board the bus... Another police cordon to the station... The band is already aboard the train... Slowly the men mount the steps... A whistle and the train is underway.

## Net Tournney Taken By Drilling

Continuing his aggressive play, prominent throughout the tournament, Morris Drilling, transfer from Grand Rapids Junior college, scored a decisive win over Frank Beeman, Royal Oak freshman, in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, Sunday afternoon, to cap championship laurels of the 1939 all-college tennis tournament.

A stiff northwestern wind blowing across court coupled with low temperatures created conditions not exactly ideal for tennis, and showed in the play of both players.

Both were fairly efficient at the net, but it was Drilling's ability to send drive after drive bounding to Beeman's rather weak backhand that spelled victory for the Grand Rapids racket-wielder.

In the opening set, it appeared as though an even break were in the offing as both broke through the other's serve twice to knot the count at two games apiece. Drilling then succeeded in winning his own service and again solved the blonde-haired Detroit lad's overhead delivery to gain a 4-2 lead.

Beeman rallied at this point to win the next game but dungaree-clad Drilling again forged to the front to take the following two games and the set.

## Abbot 15 Loses To Abbot 3 For First Defeat

A 40-yard third quarter pass from Jack Hialop to George Sanchez accounted for Abbot 15's first defeat of the season as Abbot 3 emerged on the long end of the 9-0 score.

Abbot 14 also tread the victor's path in last night's dormitory football league as King McInerney ran for two touchdowns to give the fourtenthers a 12-0 win over Waltham.

In the other game played, Mason 4 and Wells D both scored touchdowns on intercepted passes as a 9-0 tie, but the Mason lads scored a first down to gain the lead.

## Wrestling And Boxing Begin

Boxing and wrestling both got under way last night for their 1939-40 season. With both teams larger than ever before, Coaches Collins and Burhans are looking forward to the upcoming contests with high hopes.

The punch throwers boast a team of all experienced men from last year's ranks. Herb Sayers, 145 pounds, and Seymour Knight, heavyweight now eligible after probation, are back to carry the burden of the team. Several of last year's frosh will be leading contenders for varsity positions in the 135 and 145 pound class. Others back for duty are Siegle, Wagner, Rizzardi, Rossi, Fritz, and Dunn.

The schedule for the boxing matches contains six games to date. Four will be played away while only two will be at home.

Benny Riggs at 155 pounds and Charlie Hudson at 175 will co-captain State's wrestling team for 1940.

Bill Martin, another major letter winner, will be back to take care of the 145 pound division. Dave Pletz and Ted Crowe, who both won letters as sophomores, are expected to return as seniors for the team.

Fundamentals will be stressed during the fall term until the regular season opens in the winter. To bolster enthusiasm to the sport, there will be an all campus wrestling tournament just before Christmas. Any student on campus can enter as a contestant.

## Carr's Kids Beat YMCA on Last Minute Pass

After leading most of the way in the last game of the Monday night Independent loop, the Y. M. C. A. was nosed out by the Carr's Kids team, 6-0. In the third frame the "Y" pushed the ball to the Kids' 5 yard line but the Kids then did the pushing with the "Y" on the receiving end.

Hoover tossed to Krueger for several long gains and the only score as the whistle sounded ending the game.

The Trojans took the measure of the Lansing Independents 6-0.

# 12 Gridmen Hurt as State's Injuries Mount

## 2 Hurt In Monday's Practice

By MARSHALL DANN

Wanted—one left tackle to complete his All-Hospital football team.

That's the situation with "Coach" Charles F. (Doc) Holland, the Spartans' team physician, who has drafted 12 players from Charley Bachman's Michigan State squad. At least nine of this dozen of assorted gridgers will also be on the sidelines when State takes on Illinois Wesleyan, a team decidedly in the breather class, on Macklin field Saturday.

When Dr. Holland lined up his "varsity" yesterday afternoon, he found four guards, a center, a tackle, two ends, and four backs, on hand. All in all he had a formidable lineup: Bruce Blackburn and Mickey Masny, guards; Bill Batchelor, center; Don Malisky, tackle; Willie Davis, quarterback; Eddie

The gates to Old College field will be open to the public during football practice all this week, Coach Charley Bachman announced yesterday. The Spartans have been working out behind locked gates and patrolled fences ever since fall practice opened. The daily practice session starts at 4 o'clock.

Pearce, left half; Don Dudley, right half, and Roman Kaman, fullback.

Pogor and Dudley joined the casualty list during yesterday's scrimmage when each received a leg injury. Pogor, who is probably lost for the rest of the week, joined veterans Griffith, Abdo, and Masny on the sidelines, leaving Lyle Rockenbach as the only non-sophomore guard on the squad.

### PURDUE INJURIES

Kaman, Blackburn, and Griffith all reported injuries from the Purdue game last Saturday, and will not be available until the Syracuse clash. Davis was still suffering from anti-tetanus shots administered last Saturday for a lip laceration. All the other crimples are holdovers from last week's hospital list. Of these Pearce and Abdo, both regulars, are also lost for Saturday's game.

After excusing 10 players who saw heavy action against the Boilermakers, Bachman sent the rest of the squad through a scrimmage session. Outstanding feature was the sudden return to form of Jack Amon, who turned on the heat for several dazzling runs while playing fullback for the white-shirted reserves.

## State's Foes Break Even In Play

Here's how State's 1939 grid opponents, past and present, fared over the weekend:

Illinois Wesleyan—The Spartans' next opponent gained their first victory of the season Saturday when they sunk the Pensacola Naval school, 16-7.

Syracuse—The once-mighty Orange have lost much of their sting this year and defeat is becoming a regularity. Duke's Rose Bowl bound powerhouse had little trouble with the Boys from Syracuse and rolled up a 33-6 score.

Santa Clara—One of the biggest upsets on the west coast was sprung by the Broncos, Sunday when they tripped St. Mary's Gaels, 7-0.

Temple—A return to their early form brought the Owls another defeat Saturday at the hands of Boston college, 19-0.

Indiana—Guard Gene White's accurate toe carried Indiana to a 7-6 win over Illinois Saturday in a hard-fought contest. White booted the conversion after "Hurlin" Hal Hirsch had tossed a touchdown pass to Ed Rucinaki in the second period.

Michigan—"Terrific Tom the Torridian" led his Maize and Blue-shirted associates in an 88-0 rout of Chicago. The hapless Maroons were ground into the dust of Stagg field as the point-hungry Wolverines gave no quarter.

Marquette—Back on the debit side of the football ledger is Marquette's Hilltoppers who suffered a 16-0 defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist.

Wayne—The Tartars keep emulating State in dropping football contests and kept in step with a 31-0 loss to University of Cincinnati.

## Consistent Guard



Paul Griffith, junior guard, doesn't let a few puny injuries stop him. He played his usual fine game against Purdue in spite of a broken thumb, bruised hip, and wrenched knee.

## Trojans Set for Marshall After Adrian Win

By BOB MCCARTHY

With the thrill of the 7 to 0 Adrian victory still on their minds, East Lansing's Trojans hustled through Monday's drill intent on whipping Marshall this coming Friday evening.

Although its 1939 record is not impressive, Marshall has an aggregation that will necessitate careful preparation on the part of the Trojans. The last and only grid meeting of these two schools in 1935 resulted in a thrilling 20 to 13 conquest for the East Lansing eleven.

At Adrian last Friday night, the Trojans put on a goal line defensive display well worth praise. Adrian's line thrusts, one after the other, were stopped deep in East Lansing territory. Shaver commented especially on the stellar playing of Jan Crozier in these pinches.

The Trojan running game was another bright spot. Although well curbed in the first half and most of the third quarter, it did start to ramble in the fourth period. Opening up on their own 18, eight first downs made by rushing only, carried the Trojans 82 yards for the lone score of the game.

The sole East Lansing pass of the night came in this drive and it fell incomplete. The fact that all four of East Lansing's backs shared in this march was encouraging to the Trojan mentor.

Bob Ingersoll, Warren Eldridge, and Bob Drake, who went over for the touchdown, all ripped off substantial gains as the pigskin moved goalward.

The jittery atmosphere which shrouded the yearling play during last Friday's 13 to 0 victory over Michigan Normal can partially be attributed to the spirit of the entire yearling squad.

Every man attempted his utmost to impress the coaches in this initial performance. This extra exertion was partially responsible for a rather dismal showing against a fighting Normal eleven.

Fumbling, bad timing of plays, dropping of perfect passes, were typical of a none too smooth scoring attack.

## Dalers Look to Indiana Run

Hoosiers. Spartans Both Undefeated

May Run

Pitt Gives State Close Battle

With Saturday's 26-29 victory over a determined Pittsburgh squad on the left hand side of the record book, Michigan State's undefeated harriers are now preparing for their second road trip, a jaunt to Bloomington where they tangle with the national cross country champions, Indiana.

The meet with the Hoosiers may see Captain Dick Frey return to action. Frey has been out all season due to a persistent tendon injury. The ailing chieftain's services will be very much in demand as some of his best running has been against the Bloomington team.

For years the word Indiana has been synonymous with great distance running, and the five-year rivalry between the two outstanding championship teams has been crammed with color. As is their usual custom, the two power teams go into the fray with perfect records.

True to form, the Panther meet was featured by the duel between Pitt's ace, Walter Sterner, and Roy Fehr. The latter built up a commanding lead, but weakened



Captain Dick Frey, stellar Spartan cross country runner for the last two years is expected to run in the Indiana meet Saturday.

on the rugged and treacherous Schenley park hills. In the last mile Sterner forged ahead and won easily in 22:19.6 for a new meet and course record.

The time for the distance which measures slightly over four miles also shatters the meet mark set by State's Ken Waite in 1934. Fehr was clocked in 22:31.

Next in line was the IC-4A outdoor two-mile champion, Al Boulanger, followed by State's George Keller who came in, in 22:50. In fifth place came stocky Ed Miller giving his best performance as a Spartan. He finished in 22:58, ahead of the Panther veteran Frank McCabe.

Al Mangan and Bill Mansfield cinched the victory for State when they galloped in for the seventh and eighth place berths, Mangan's time of 23:23 was 8 seconds better than Mansfield's.

Although not finishing in the scoring column, Warren Anderson turned in a creditable showing when he finished tenth. Dave Cowden making his first varsity start came in last.

# Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

To SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD