

Occasional light rain probable.  
Slightly warmer Tuesday.

# Michigan State News

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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 plays a public address system and recording outfit, and Edmund Krathwohl, whose father has a radio program, were responsible for the raid. The two had played a sound effect recording of an airplane warning 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 wing of the dormitory after the raid.

### Who's a Rat Now?

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

### The Pills Got 'Em

Emer Michigan State students are an unhealthy lot if they like to see a hospital rather well. At least more than 1,100 of them had in seven days last week for medical treatment.

### Wise (?) Guys

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

### Life Begins at 10

"To never too late" At least Miss I. Smith of Harrisburg Pa. thinks so. 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. The fall he decided to make it good returned here, took his exams and now proudly displays a "C."

## 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 proposal 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.

### 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 Haun said he would like to see a study made of the hitch-hiking situation here.

### YWCA Plans Informal Supper

New and old members of the YWCA will meet at the forestry camp for an informal supper this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. This will be the first social meeting of fall term.

### Paper Will Add New Column

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### Robert Taylor, As Fireman, Makes 'Morie' 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 clenching fists."

### Robert Taylor, As Fireman, Makes 'Morie' Rescue

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 532 Hillcrest.

## State's New Corps Sponsors Don Uniforms



Corps sponsors elected by advanced military students Friday, pictured above, are left to right, Jean Paek, cavalry; Betty Nonenpfeffer, coast artillery; Ruth Taylor, honorary cadet colonel; Dorothy Dunn, infantry; Vivian Antilla, band; Virginia Light, who will represent field artillery, is not in 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 Kodak 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.

## Expect 250 For Chem Meeting

Approximately 250 members are expected to attend the two-day conference of the 14th Ohio-Michigan meeting of the American Chemical Society October 28 and 29 in the Kodak chemistry laboratory on the Michigan State campus. Sixty of this number are local members.

While all of the speakers are specialists in their own fields, they are also interested in the progress of the department and the progress of the department of chemistry at Michigan State.

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## SWI Interest Groups To Meet Tomorrow

Interest groups of the Spartan Women's League will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Union annex. Meeting rooms are: Art, room 3; membership, room 103; dramatics, room 104; publicity, room 101; social, room 112; social service, room 115.

## 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 College Club at the Union clubrooms Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

## Orchestra Is Music Lab, Schuster Says

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 club 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.

## EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

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.

## Ag Course Draws Champ Swimmer

Dating from today M.S.C. will have as a member of its student body one of the leading women swimmers of the mid-west in the person of Mrs. Helen Tomkins. Mrs. Tomkins, who was married yesterday, came to East Lansing from her home in Chicago.

She will be teaching at the same time as her husband, who will be teaching at the same time as she. They will be teaching at the same time as they began.

## Zon to Speak On Forests

Dr. Robert Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service at St. Paul, Minn., will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Kellong Auditorium on the subject of "The Forests of Michigan."

## Judge Hughes Is YWCA Speaker

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

## Band Stages Novel Drill At Purdue

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## Bottles on a Table Is Speech Topic

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- Home Ec Party—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Little Theatre
- Sigma Alpha Beta—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Bacteriology building
- Pershing Rifles—No meeting this week
- Camera Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 3, Union annex
- Men's Seminars—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Fencing room, Gym
- Studio Theatre—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
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## 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 by "Ye Boobies of '42," 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 lowly frosh, made to seem more lively by the sophomores' depictions.

Starting with some 30 vitriolic depictions of the frosh, the sophomores will become on sacred duty to eradicate and forever exterminate the freshmen. The sophomore class challenge the class of '42 to a flag pole rushing, conducted by the "Slaughter Wednesday" club.

During a flag pole rushing in the aftermath of the rush, the sophomores will place their placards in the same time as they began.

## Short Course Enrollment Totals 175

Approximately 175 short course students today opened the 45th annual short course at the home of Ralph Turner, short course director, at 8 p. m. in the student center.

## Music Pupil Wins Opera Contract

Victorious over a field of 1,000 students, Velma von Eichenauer, 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 Eichenauer's success, successfully passed three sets of judges in her first semi-final and final auditions.

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

Patter from Purdue. Arriving in Lafayette near midnight...

Team Takes Field for Warm Ups

Purdue appears on the field first. State follows closely...

Boilermakers Dominate the Play

A brief warm-up and the second half is underway...

Net Tournay Taken By Drilling

Continuing its aggressive play, the Spartans...

Abbott 15 Loses To Abbott 3 For First Defeat

A 40-yard third quarter pass from Jack Halop...

Wrestling And Boxing Begin

Boxing and wrestling both got under way last night...

Carr's Kids Beat YMCA on Last Minute Pass

After leading most of the way in the last game...

12 Gridmen Hurt as State's Injuries Mount

2 Hurt In Monday's Practice

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



Paul Griffith junior guard doesn't let a few puny injuries stop him...

PURDUE INJURIES

Kaman, Backburn, and Griffith, left all reported injuries from the Purdue game...

FROSH RAGGED IN FIRST WIN

With the first lap of their schedule successfully completed...

State's Foes Break Even In Play

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

Trojans Set for Marshall After Adrian Win

With the thrill of the 7 to 0 Adrian victory still on their minds...

Frosh Ragged In First Win

With the first lap of their schedule successfully completed...

Dalers Look to Indiana Run

Hoosiers, Spartans Both Undeclared

With Saturday's 26-29 victory over a determined Pittsburgh squad...

May Run

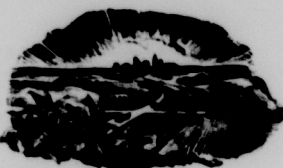


Captain Dick Frey, stellar Spartan cross country runner...

Pitt Gives State Close Battle

on the rugged and treacherous Schenley park hills...

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...

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states...

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve...

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat...



Bowling RAINBOW RECREATION Billiards

A Thrill To Smoke - THE Pro-Smoked DR GRABOW

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