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1939
Volume 32 Z.329
Michigan State News
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939
No. 16

Weather
Saturday fair and colder

Editorials
There's a Lot in a Name
All This and Potluck

Today's Campus

Sewer—What?

Swimming Coach Daubert is being frightened by his beginning swimmers into the ways of rightness as far as swimming goes. He was heard to warn one who was swimming with his eyes closed "open your eyes! You might swim up a sewer some day!"

The Oracle Speaks

"The Oracle speaks" is a well known expression to the well known Mrs. Leathers' Spanish that had reached the limit of her endurance with the faculty's continuing and recently imposed of one poor student if he knew the plural of "sheep" without even having thought about it "some".

Psyche Psyched

Psychology teacher, Paul Nett, making practical use of psychological methods yesterday presented identical tests to each member of one of his class sections. The tests, however, were marked from 1 and 2 and every other person received a different one. The plan was spoiled though by the fact that in the middle of the test, a conscientious student who had a copy of each form piped up in a loud voice "Do you want us to fill out both of these forms? They're exactly alike."

Monkey-Shines

Attention! The uniformed man started to grin no doubt from force habit because he was talking about the Union when the other man was speaking.

When he checked about and heard a shuffling stare upon Bob's shoulder, the order given in the spirit of earnestness which was quite chastened by the fact that the uniformed man was none other than Major Hutton of the infantry.

Prayer Power?

If Willie Scherbel passes Spain, it will be with the help of a prayer power! After writing a mid-term in the house yesterday, she emerged from the room, to find a pal kneeling before an open window, a prayin' an' a prayin' for "What fools these mortals be!"

To Honor T. C. Abbot Sunday From the Present



FREN R. S. SHAW

Debate Clinic Draws Crowd Of 300

Under the auspices of James A. McMonagle, the high school debate clinic meeting was held yesterday morning in the Little Theater in the Home Economics building. McMonagle stated in an interview yesterday that approximately 300 high school debaters and coaches were expected.

Following this will be a legislative debate between Peter Egan, editor of the News of Lansing, and Bob Allen, publicity man for the railroad commission, on the same question.

Mortar Board Plays Host

M. W. M. Fowler, national vice president of Mortar Board, spent two days at Michigan State college inspecting the local chapter of the national honor society, this week.

Dorm Dedication To Commemorate Former President From the Past

Formal dedication of T. C. Abbot hall, new men's dormitory, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, October 29.

In 1861 Professor Abbot was one of six faculty members in a college of sixty-six students. He instructed the students in history and English literature, frequently doing extra duty in mathematics and chemistry.

By formal request of the college, Lansing ministers preached in rotation. However, due to the doubtful road conditions, and frequently impassable highways, the ministers were often unable to appear.

'39 Directory Nearly Ready For Sale

The 1939-1940 Student Directory is rapidly taking shape and will be put on sale sometime within the next two weeks, according to Bob Rindan, editor.

This year's directory will be slightly larger than last year's.

WILL INTRODUCE HOSTESSES

At the candle service Sunday, Dr. F. T. Mitchell, Curtis Beaman, and the resident advisers and social hostesses, in new addition from both Abbot and Mason halls, will be formally introduced and service representatives from each class will speak briefly.

Drama Group Will Elect

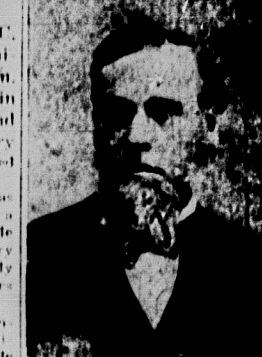
Officers for the coming year in the Drama Society will be elected Tuesday evening in room 120 of Merrill hall according to an announcement made this morning by K. Dean Koch, president of Delta Alpha Phi.

Group Hears Radio Talk

Chief Cecil P. Randall, communications of the Lansing unit of the United States Naval Communication Service, spoke in the Union ballroom, November 28 and 29.

ACS Meeting Offers New Learning

Five Vitamins Introduced; Six MSC Men Appear



T. C. ABBOT

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Prevents Hemorrhage

The new vitamin reported by Dr. K. W. Park, Department of Nutrition at Michigan State University, is a derivative of Vitamin K.

Professor to Address Physics Group

Dr. Richard A. Beth, professor of mathematics, will address Physics Colloquium at its next meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in room 108, Physics building.

M S C Woodsmen Lay Plans For New Project

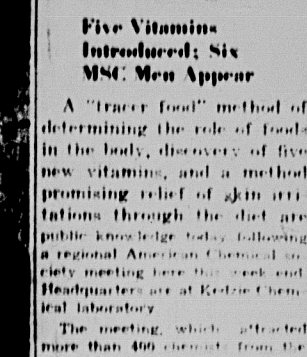
First of any department to publish an annual on this campus, the forestry department plans to produce its own annual.

Economist Gives Talk

The fourth of a series of talks sponsored by the economics department was given Thursday afternoon by Dr. Denzel C. Cline, associate professor of economics.

Favorable Forecast For Spartan Grid Machine Today

He's Just One of the Davis Boys



WYMAN DAVIS

The sophomore has given Coach Charley Bachman reason to believe that he is a coming star. Davis is a triple-threat, but excels at quarterback. He is one of a set of identical twins on the Spartan roster. Wilford, his brother, is a quarterback.

Revised Team Will Seek Win From Titans

Revamped team still trying for their second win, Michigan State's gridmen don their war gear today to tackle Illinois Wesleyan in the fifth football renewal between these two schools.

Probable Lineups

Illinois Wesleyan	Michigan State
Sooka, I.E.	McRae
Eiden, I.T.	Carlet
Drum, L.G.	Rockenhack
Henson, C.	Atling
Monge, R.G.	Rapp
Foxvog, R.T.	Gargott
Jana, R.F.	Friedlund
Morsehouse, Q.S.	Sherman
Lenahan, I.H.	Crothwaite
Westlund, R.H.	Quigley
Morrow, E.B.	Amou

Campus Calendar

- SWI Transfer Women's Tea—Sunday, 3 p. m., Main Dining Room, Union
- Blue Key—Sunday, 5 p. m., Porch, Union
- Green Helmet—Sunday, 5 p. m., Organization Room 2, Union
- Lutheran Student Club—Sunday, 7 p. m., Main dining room, Union
- Canterbury Club—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Organization Room 1, Union
- Group of Independents—Sunday, 7 p. m., Organization Room 2, Union
- SWI Board Meeting—Organization Room 2, Union
- Athenian Meeting—Monday, 7:30 p. m., Faculty Dining Room, Union
- Spartan Christian Fellowship—Monday, 7 p. m., Organization Room 1, Union
- Talvin Club—Monday, 7:30 p. m., Porch, Union

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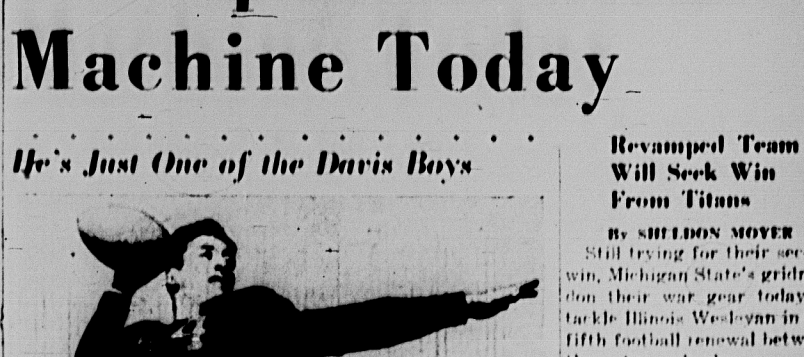
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The Campus Cop Says Students Can Prevent House Thefts

During the school year 1938-39 over \$250 was stolen from students in dormitories and locker rooms. The total of larcenies from fraternity and rooming houses would be well above \$1,000.

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Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The administration's neutrality repeal act was passed by the Senate yesterday by a 63-30 vote. The measure will go to the House Tuesday where it is expected to be passed by a narrow margin before the end of the week.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Diplomats and military experts went into a huddle today in an attempt to figure out what Germany meant when her official press announced that the U. S. neutrality act repeal might lead to a speeding up. Meantime the German press reported tonight that 100 planes would leave for England within the next week.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—French troops continued to maintain vigilance against a German offensive today, but most military experts regarded current preparations by the Nazis as a show. Weather conditions and lack of reinforcements gave strength to this belief. Meantime, so long German troops were reported concentrated along the German-Swiss border.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The English navy today began preparations for a difficult task of destroying two German raiders at large in the Atlantic. One of the ships, the Deutschland, is reported to be surpassed in speed and power by only three British cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Dies Committee today was reading under administrative disapproval. President Roosevelt stated that he had not read enough of "his sordid proceedings" to form an opinion. Chairman Dies announced by stating that names of government officials belonging to a foreign controlled party should be published and that he had enough evidence to convict several organizations under investigation on charges of operating without license as agents of foreign governments.

Fall Term Play Will Be Memory-Trip Vehicle

Simply they lived; but the days of their years were overflowing. Which, in brief is the story of the characters in the play "Our Town," which will be presented by an all-college cast in the Union ballroom, November 28 and 29.

Winner of the 1938 Pulitzer prize for its author, Thornton Wilder, "Our Town" is another example of the man's proclivity for deviating from the normal. Following the example of an earlier one-act by the same author, "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," it is a play without scenery.

Wilder has even brought the usually obscure stage manager into the limelight that he has so long deserved. "Our Town's" stage manager is not behind the scenes at all. He is right out in the open running the play for the benefit of the audience.

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Published by the Michigan State News Company, East Lansing, Mich. Office located at 400 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich. Telephone 321-1111. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 2, 1925, under Post Office No. 100, East Lansing, Mich. Post Office at East Lansing, Mich., authorized to sell at special rate of 10 cents per copy. Paid-up subscription price \$1.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 2, 1925, under Post Office No. 100, East Lansing, Mich. Post Office at East Lansing, Mich., authorized to sell at special rate of 10 cents per copy. Paid-up subscription price \$1.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Member Associated Collegiate Press National Advertising Service, Inc. Distributor of Collegiate Digest

All this and Pollock, too!

Last week a letter appeared in the State News commenting on the lecture given by Channing Pollock, and taking issue with the speaker on some of his more dogmatic barbs. Such an attitude of critical analysis is a valuable adjunct to any student's educational repertoire.

But may the matter rest there? Is there no more to be said? It seems that an added comment is necessary.

In the light of judicious review, Pollock's diatribe casts little shadow. It was a one dimension speech with plenty of length, but no depth or breadth—and very little perspective. In the first place, he made many predictions and statements for which the most charitable word is "imprudent". Forecasting a war, stigmatizing all politicians as low forms of insect life, glibly linking labor unions and politics with graft and corruption, and other rant-rave utterances gave the whole address a slight soap-box flavor.

Then, too, his moralizing about returning to the precepts of our fathers was faintly reminiscent of the sawdust trail. Not that there is no value in a circumspect nation, but such feckless crying into the past is repugnant to a forward-looking nation.

Granted that he has more than a little basis for his remarks about the great American lethargy, Pollock overstepped the bounds of propriety in smugly laying down a blanket condemnation of all Americans. Certainly it is a paradox for a man to bewail the lack of respect for government in one breath and to lay an axe at its roots by execrating its officials in the next.

Also his criticism of the American people in letting King George settle the affairs in Europe is a little hard to explain. If he really is sincere in his statement, then he must of necessity be classed as a proponent of United States intervention.

All of this may well have been absorbed without too much distaste, had Pollock followed it up with an appetizing palliative. But to be asked to swallow such sugar-coated bromides as he proposed as a remedy for the national headache is too much for even such a supine people as he says we are.

As an entertainer, Pollock is one of the best. But dissolve out the anecdotes, quips, and bon mots with which he so liberally salts his speeches, and little remains but a bare skeleton with no meat on its bones.

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union university's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and know how to say it."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON—On the ship coming to the United States last summer Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew concentrated on deck quilts and shuffleboard (which he played badly) in the daytime, and poker in the smoking-room (which he played well) at night. Between times he read over the seven bound volumes of his typewritten diary telling of his seven years as Ambassador to Japan.

No one would have suspected from observing Grew on that trip that he soon was to put across one of Roosevelt's most important foreign policies.

Certainly the Japanese press did not realize it, for all of them wished him a pleasant vacation, a speedy return, and the official Domei news agency explained that he was going home to correct false American impressions regarding "the new order of things in East Asia."

It is now no secret, of course, that Grew's recent warning to Japan, which came "right from the horse's mouth," was carefully prepared in Washington, and that

Voices in the DORMS

Twenty-four girls whose birthdays occurred in September and October were honored by a birthday dinner at West Mayo, Tuesday, Oct. 24. On each table were Jack-o-lanterns, and orange and black candles, and for each girl there were place cards of waxed autumn leaves. The highlight of the dinner was two cakes, each three tiers, decorated with cats, pumpkins and candles. Dick Blair of the Art department designed the cake decorations.

West Mary Mayo and Mason Hall exchanged 40 students for dinner on Thursday, Oct. 26. Concord House held a radio party Friday night, Oct. 27. Chaplains were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Old and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Devereaux. Guests from out of town included Eleanor Chamberlain of Carson, Dorothy VonFemmer of Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Randall Strait of Hastings.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Jean Edmon is going steady with Harry Yeiser, Lambda Chi.

Harriet Beecher is back in the house after a two week absence because of illness.

Dorothy Hasselbring and Vivian Knapp were back for visits this week.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—The boys held a "Hallowe'en" radio party at the house on Friday night.

Five men will take formal initiation Sunday morning. Dave Diehl was back at the house for a short visit Thursday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Jean Campbell was elected president of the new pledge class, with Maurine Sharp as vice-president and Mary Grow, secretary.

Alpha Chi observed Dad's day last Saturday—took their dads to the game and had a dinner at the house afterwards.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—There will be a hay-ride party tonight for the brothers and their dates.

Bill Babcock has left his pin in Detroit.

Morrie Van Cansant supplied the house with a cauliflower dinner Monday evening.

KAPPA DELTA—Carolyn Tunstall flew to Butler, Penn., Tuesday to attend the dedication of a new hospital in memory of her aunt.

The KD's observed Founders' day Monday with a banquet honoring the alumni.

Helene Harrow is visiting the Theta Chi house in Ann Arbor this week end.

EGEETIC—The pledges defeated the Phi Delta pledges, 6-0, in a football game yesterday. But Potter scored the winning touchdown.

Chuck Nelson named Ann Adams after a whirlwind courtship.

Next week the Theta pledges will be the guests of the Phi pledges at a party given for them at the Phi house.

The fall term party is slated for November 11.

SIGMA KAPPA—Sigma Kappa held its fall term party at the forestry cabin last night. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein.

College Bulletin

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

Student Grange will give a term party Saturday, October 29, in room 401 Ag hall, at 9 to 12 p. m. All Short Course and 4-H members are invited.

All NWS members are requested to be at the State News office at 12:30 Saturday night to read final proof on the Student Directory.

Members of the Senior Home Economics Board are asked to meet at 344 Evergreen, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p. m. A picture to be used in the 1940 Wolverine will be taken at that time.

Where River Danube Flows

By F. P. SEBESTYEN

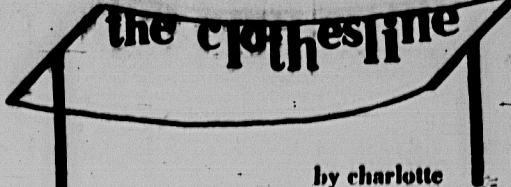
The Danube is the principal waterway of Hungary, to which most of the river belongs. Traversing the country for nearly 200 miles, the Danube contains several large islands. There are two big lakes, the "Balaton" and the "Ferto."

Now something about the climate. Though the whole territory of Hungary is situated within the temperate zone, the winter is in general very cold, especially in the great plain, the summer is hotter than in western Europe in the same latitude. The average temperature ranges between 42 and 58 degrees Fahrenheit. The average monthly temperature in January falls to 40 and 42 degrees. The rainfall varies considerably in different parts.

Now natural resources. While most of the soil of Hungary is productive, more than half is arable land. Agriculture is the chief industry, together with forestry it gives employment to 64.5 per cent of the inhabitants.

Recent loss of her northern territory deprived Hungary of most of its ore-producing regions. The whole region of the north mountains of old Hungary between the upper Tisza and the Danube is noted for its mineral wealth, which has been worked from very early times. The district of Szepes and Gomer, to the south-east of the Tatra mountains, abound in iron ores. Kasan to the east is the largest town in northern Hungary and the center of a district containing metals and the only opal mines in Europe.

To the southwest is the basin of Gran, noted for the production



The Clothesline

by Charlotte

Even after a valid warning like Mr. Pollock's, girls can't be expected to put righteous wrath and civic pride ahead of clothes and beauty interests. So, with this in mind, we are starting a shopping service to aid you in buying. For any additional information, and to find out where to buy the following articles call the State News office.

First item of interest on our shopping tour was a leather fastened wooden head belt. In the same shop was a genuine black suede belt with bow fastening, and on the way out we glimpsed lapel ornaments.

As for shoes, the latest best-seller is the antique finish Dutch boy. Big brass eyelets and indentations are an added inducement. Newest in the sweater line are the long sleeved embroidered Tyrolean woools. The one we admired particularly was in black with brass buttons, but they come in all colors. Another novelty in the color line is called Chinese Tea. We saw it used in blue trimmed sports shoes.

You'll pray for rain if you get a pair of calf length rain boots with check lining. They are rust or navy in all sizes. Wear them with knee high socks and you're sure of warmth.

Because of the approaching holidays, all the dresses coming in now are definitely on the dressy side. For instance the pastel wool trimmed in lace that we note on the size 14 in aqua blue.

You Say This

The pledges defeated the Phi Delta pledges, 6-0, in a football game yesterday. But Potter scored the winning touchdown.

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"Where did I get this coat? ... Why at SMALL'S—and have they got coats!"



That's why we say—Come to Small's for

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS REVERSIBLES

For Selection, For Style For Quality

You'll like the almost endless variety of styles, colors, weights, and fabrics you'll find here from which to choose. You'll like the courteous, intelligent young salesmen who will wait on you. They know style and how to sell it—but no high-pressure. We invite you to come in and look around.

Glen-Camel Reversible Coats Green and Natural \$22.50

Zipper-Lined Coats - Tweed Coats, Covert Coats, Fleece Coats, Swagger Set-in-sleeve Models with Military Collars \$25 \$30 \$35

Small's Strand Theater Bldg.

THE CANDID CAMERA COLUMN OF POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By Drew Pearson

and Robert S. Allen

FOR a clear and true picture of the course of national affairs, look to The Washington Merry-Go-Round. You'll find in this column of report and interpretation and character-sketch, the salient and simply put and untwisted facts you want to know. You'll find out the who's who back of the ballyhoo, the interests underlying issues, previews of news in the making, diagnoses of developments. And you'll find The Washington Merry-Go-Round

IN EACH ISSUE OF THE Michigan State News

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING MORNING WORSHIP AT 9:30 and 11:00 "THE WHITE MAN'S DILEMMA"—Sermon by N. A. McCune 8:00 P. M., Student Vespers, Prof. Sam Harrison of Albion College

St. Paul's Episcopal Church OTTAWA AT SEYBOUR 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Rev. C. W. BECKMAN Rector REV. I. A. SCAMMILLON, Curate

Seizure of American Freighter Increases War Pessimism

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Plowman, 218 Center street, were honored by relatives and friends in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Myers, 225 1/2 Bailey street, entertained at tea at her home Thursday and Friday afternoon. Among the guests Thursday were Mrs. O. B. Winter, Mrs. H. E. Lange, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. E. H. Newcomer and Mrs. J. Murray Barber.

State Alummi Plan Series of Meets

Michigan State college alumni will meet at Syracuse before the Syracuse game, Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, announced yesterday afternoon.

Stewart expects approximately 125 alumni to attend. A luncheon meeting will be held in the Home Economics building on the Syracuse campus at 11:30 on Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Grant, Home Economics division, and Prof. Gray Hill, education department, spoke at a meeting of the alumni in the Grand Rapids area Thursday night.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Michigan Educational association and was held in the Elks Temple, Grand Rapids. Approximately 75 visiting teachers and Grand Rapids residents attended the meeting.

DZV Brotherhood To Hold Banquet

Over 40 past and present members of DZV, athletic brotherhood, are expected to attend the organization's annual fall term banquet at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Hunt Food shop.

In addition to the present membership roster, State graduates who will be on hand for the occasion include Les Hughes, Al Diebold, Harold Buffmeyer, and Frank Cowing. Among the guests who will attend as speakers are C. H. Nickel, E. N. Hubey, and Charles Washburn.

Sociology Professors To Attend Rural Meet

Professor C. R. Hoffer and Dr. Paul Houghsheim, both of the sociology department, will attend the fall meeting of the Michigan County Life association Saturday, October 26. Professor Hoffer and Dr. Houghsheim are working on the publications committee and will help in organizing a bulletin community planning.

Coming Lecturer Has Interesting Background

In twentieth century America Vincent Sheean, who will speak on the lecture course program on November 2, has gained a reputation as one of our most glamorous journalists and brightest literary figures.

Dorothy Thompson remarked recently that in another age Sheean would very probably have been an epic poet or, perhaps in a still earlier age, a much venerated prophet.

"Not Peace but a Sword," which was published very recently, proved to be the Book of the Month club's selection for August, 1935.

When he was married in 1935 to Dina Forbes Robertson, daughter of a famous British actor, he said good-bye to wars and settled down in a cottage on the cliffs of Dover to write fiction.

But war excitement flamed higher than ever before and January of last year found him sailing for Spain. Throughout the year he was reporting at first hand the agrandizement of the dictators.

"Not Peace but a Sword" is his account of this year abroad, from March, 1938, to March, 1939.

United States Ship Still Being Held; Protest Filed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Official announcement by the Soviet government that the American freighter City of Flint had been released to the Germans was expected to bring United States protests, government circles believed today.

By Bruce Malr

The first in what many feared would be a long series of incidents leading to eventual United States participation in the European conquests took place this week in the seizure of the American freighter, City of Flint. The ship was seized in mid-Atlantic by a German raider, allegedly the German pocket battleship Deutschland after it had sunk the English steamer Stongate. The Nazis placed the ship under a prize crew which brought it to the Russian port, Murmansk.

From Wednesday until Friday the ship was held in the only ice-free Soviet northern port while the United States was in ignorance of the crew's whereabouts. The ship is enroute today for an unknown destination, Soviet officials report, but whether in the hands of a German or American crew was not stated.

Library Lists New Books

East Lansing public library will feature Jeanne Chandler telling Hollywood stories at the regular story hour today at 10 a. m.

New books available this week are: Adult: Auden, "Journey to a War"; Bacon, "The Road and the Flower"; Bookman, "A Life With Men and Books"; Brown, "Fable to Any Man"; Boutell, "Death Has a Past"; Buck, "The Chinese Novel"; Canfield, "Seasoned Timber"; Canner, "The Hudson"; Cox, "Murder for the King"; Dikona, "Christ in Concrete"; Garrat, "Gibbalt and the Mediterranean"; Golden, "Black Narcissus"; Gohlson, "Arms of Steel"; Houshold, "Bogue Male"; Lester, "It Is Later Than You Think"; Skinner, "Dithers and Jitters"; Stout, "Mountain Cat"; Joyande, "Alber"; Kangok, "A Boy of Bering Strait"; Baldwin, "Son'sister Victorious"; DeLeeuw, "Dell Cottage"; Gatti, "Saranga the Pygmy"; Gibson, "Cinders"; Jordan, "Homemade Dolls in Foreign Dress."

Debate Teams Go on Road

Two East Lansing high school debate teams will argue the railroad question at Kelloggville high school October 30. The affirmative team includes Herbert Hoover, Bill McCartney, and Don Smith. Bill Hicks, Ann Fagan, and George Herbertan represent the negative side. Following this debate the two teams will meet the Ottawa Hills high school.

High School Band To Play at Game

The Lansing Central high school band composed of 100 pieces will give a concert under the direction of Russell W. Schwitzer preceding the Illinois Wesleyan game this afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30. Special guests of the college will be members of the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America numbering about 5,000. Both of these groups are composed for the most part of high school students.

Trojans Complete 58-Yard Drive to Top Marshall, 6-0

East Lansing topped its second consecutive Twin Valley foe in two weeks by handing Marshall a 6 to 0 setback last night on Brooks field at Marshall.

Near the end of the first period, Gene Moushey, Redskin fullback, punted to Roy Dygett who returned to his own 42. Bob Ingersoll picked up five yards as the gun barked. Bob Drake knifed over to Marshall's 47 on a line buck. Then with Drake and Dygett alternating, the Trojans moved to the Redskin 4 yard line on seven straight ground plays. At this point, the Marshall forward line smeared two East Lansing slabs. Then on a trucky behind the line lateral from Ingersoll to Dygett, the feet-footed Trojan left half scampered around his right end to score untouched. Bob Drake's try for the extra point was wide.

With the attacks of both teams stemmed for two quarters, Marshall made two serious threats deep in Trojan territory in the first stanza. Gene Moushey, who poked his nates early in the club, started again a threatening drive toward East Lansing's goal. Taking the ball on his 27, Moushey began pounding his way downfield ten yards at a stretch. Three running plays placed the ball on the Trojan 36. On the next play, Jack Diaper was called for illegal usage of the hands and East Lansing was penalized 15 yards to her own 31. The Trojans struck

Lutheranites To Be Hosts For Meet

Sixteenth annual Ohio Valley Regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held on November 3 to 5 at Michigan State college.

Michigan State members of the Lutheran Student Association will act as hosts to the local chapters of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ontario and Michigan.

Reverend Frederick A. Schmitz, executive secretary of L. S. A. A., with headquarters in Chicago, will open the conference on Friday evening with the address, "The Decalogue—The Christian Ethic." His address will be followed by a mixer to be held in Demonstration Hall.

LAST JOAN HENNETT DAY LOUIS MAYWARD 'The Man in the Iron Mask' Mat. 26c, Nights 25c, KidShow 10c

Week Day Mat. 3 p. m., Nights 7 & 9
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