

Today's Campus

Sewer-What?

Swimming Coach Daubert believes in frightening his beginning swimmers into the ways of righteousness as far as swimming goes.

The Oracle Speaks

Some bright? Some maybe some of them are, but Dave Sherman is the well known exception to the rule.

That kind lady had reached the peak of her endurance with the "hazy" faculty conferring and was generally inquired of one poor student if he knew the plural of "sphinx."

Psyche Psyched!

Psychology teacher, Paul Settler, making practical use of psychological methods yesterday, presented identical tests to each member of one of his class sections.

Monkey-Shines

And the unformed man starts to grin, no doubt from force of habit because he was smiling through the Union when the show was given.

Prayer Power?

If Willie Schoedel passes Spanish, it will be with the help of a higher power!

Mortar Board Plays Host

Mrs. W. M. Fowler, national vice president of Mortar Board, spent two days at Michigan State college inspecting the last chapter of the national service groups.

Group Hears Radio Talk

Lowell, Cecil P. Randall, commander of the Lansing unit of the United States Naval Communication Research Society spoke at the meeting of the Michigan State College Amateur Radio Club.

Economist Gives Talk

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

Fall Term Play Will Be Memory-Trip Vehicle

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

Professor to Address Physics Group

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

Y.M.C.A. to Bring Track Star Here Soon

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To Honor T. C. Abbot Sunday

From the Present



PRES. R. S. SHAW

Debate Clinic Draws Crowd Of 300

Under the auspices of James A. McMonagle, the high school debate clinic meeting was held in the Little Theater in the Home Economics building.

WILL INTRODUCE HOSTESSES

At the female service Sunday, the first Mrs. George Beaman and the second Mrs. Albert Beaman will be introduced and will introduce the new addition to the staff.

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Dorm Dedication To Commemorate Former President

By DOROTHY MARSH

Formal dedication of T. C. Abbot hall, new men's dormitory, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, October 29. Named in honor of M. S. C.'s second president, the new dormitory is the second unit to be completed in the men's housing program.

RELEGUE PREACHERS IN

By formal request of the college, Lansing ministers preached in rotation. However, due to the doubtful street car service, and frequently impossible highways, the preachers 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 Rorstad, editor.

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ACS Meeting Offers New Learning

Five Vitamins Introduced: Six MSC Men Appear

A "tracer food" method of determining the role of foods in the body, discovery of five new vitamins, and a method promising relief of skin irritations through the diet are public knowledge today following a regional American Chemical society meeting here this week.

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Favorable Forecast For Spartan Grid Machine Today

He's Just One of the Davis Boys

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.

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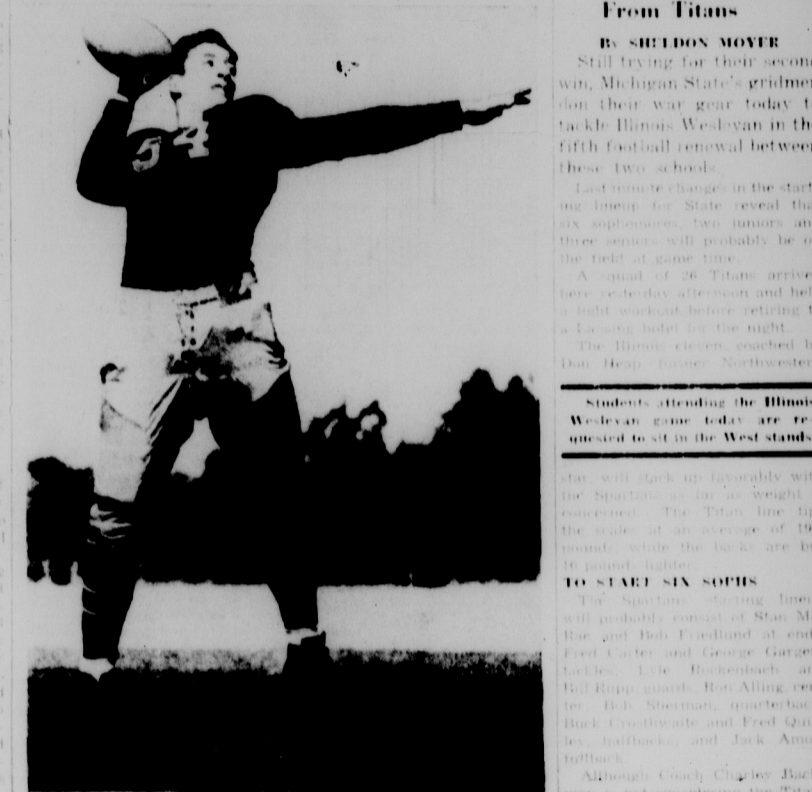
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The Campus Cop Says

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 larceny from fraternity and rooming houses would be well above \$1,000.

Keep your room locked, when not at home, and keep the key with you. If you make a practice of leaving the key over the door, you are inviting a thief to pick up a welcome sign, and leave a safe than the mattress.



WYMAN DAVIS

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

Campus Calendar

- SWI Transfer Women's Tea - Sunday, 2 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 Cactus Club - Monday, 7:30 p. m. Porch, Union

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Michigan State News

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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 quoits 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...

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 candies, 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 pats, 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. Chaparrons were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Oehl and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Deveraux. Guests from out of town included Eleanor Chamberlain of Carson, Dorothy VonBrenner of Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Randall Strait of Hastings.

In the first place, he figured that it was broken out in Europe (and he was convinced all last summer that it was coming), the Japanese would be free to take the Dutch East Indies, with their tremendous oil reserves, and perhaps later take French Indo-China, even Singapore.

No last spring, when Hitler was threatening Danzig, Roosevelt suddenly sent the entire United States fleet, then converging on the New York World's Fair, back to the Pacific. This was part of the strategy. Simultaneously he decided to bring Grew home to special instructions.

Four months later, just as Grew got back to Tokyo with his still warning that Japanese militarism was alienating the United States, Roosevelt began shifting the United States fleet farther out into the Pacific, this time to Hawaii.

It is too early yet to gauge the final results of the maneuver, but so far it has worked even better than expected. The Japanese peace party has been strengthened and the Japanese military, who understand only the threat of force, are worried.

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All NWS members are requested to be at the State News office at 1230 Saturday night to read final proof on the Student Directory.

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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 weeks' absence because of illness.

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

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—The boys held a Halloween 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.

Maurie Van Comant 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.

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

Chuck Neilson pinned Ann Alder after a whirlwind courtship.

Next week the Theta pledges will be the guests of the Tri pledges at a party given for them at the Tri 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 Fred and Mrs. F. C. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stone.

College Bulletin

Student Grange will give a term party Saturday, October 29, in room 401 Ag hall, at 9:45-12 p. m. All Short Course and 4-H members are invited.

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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 bead belt. In the same shop was a genuine black suede belt with bow fastening, and in the way out we glimpsed lapel ornaments.

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 Tullian sweaters. 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 date on 14 in size 14 in aqua blue.

You Say This

Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the editor. Letters will be printed if they are of interest to the readers.

To the Editor: After viewing the price and value of the Wolverine question, I would like to venture forth with my opinion on the subject. I am basing my stand upon experience, mental calculations, and a little first-hand information.

In answer to the article published in the Tuesday, October 24 issue of this paper, I am in strict opposition to the views expressed by a member of the junior class.

According to this pedant 'gent' he didn't buy a Wolverine, his first two years in this institution, because his picture wasn't big enough to suit him. (And here I thought only women had such vanity!)

In regard to this junior's stand about the cost of the book, and forcing other students to help him out, I'd like to present another viewpoint. There are many students who want to buy Wolverine, but who feel that the present price is too high. This new plan would enable the student body to purchase four books at the approximate cost of two books under the present system. I have heard many of the alumni express their disappointment in failing to have purchased a year-book annually while in college. Perhaps we do not realize it now, but later the Wolverine will help to refresh memories of "the good old college days." With this thought in mind, it seems probable that every student would want to take home a record of his four years in college.

DOAN ESLER.

Dormitory Becomes Lounge, Club Rooms

What formerly was a woman's dormitory on the fourth floor of the Union building will soon be lounges and club rooms, according to Bernard Proulx, Union manager. Rooms on the fourth floor will be remodeled and furnished for all-college use.

The lounge will be used by students for club meetings, radio parties and other gatherings. Employees will have the north section of the floor and AWS will take over the south section.

Grace Nabeloff, of the A. W. S. chapter, has announced that the south section will be converted into a relaxation and study room with adjoining washroom, smoking room and dinette for Lansing and East Lansing women students.

MSC Takes Prizes At Exposition

Four prizes on five exhibited fleeces of wool were taken by Michigan State college at the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco. It was announced today by Prof. G. A. Brown, of the animal husbandry department.

Prizes taken were as follows: first prize on wool classed as 45 to 50, or one-fourth blood-counting, first prize on a purebred Oxford fleece, third prize on a Black Top Delaine Merino fleece, and a fifth prize on a Southdown fleece.

In addition to being one of the largest displays of fleeces, Michigan State college had many fleeces on exhibit from Australia, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, England, Canada, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Knock-out black wool of Marguerite Burkett that has red contrast stripes on top. Ruth Peterson's snappy tweed coat, very military with diagonal pockets.

University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.



That's why we say—Come to Small's for

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS REVERSIBLES

For Selection, For Style For Quality

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THE CANDID CAMERA COLUMN OF POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT



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. McCaule 5:00 P. M. Student Vespers. Prof. Sam Harrison of Albion College

St. Paul's Episcopal Church OTTAWA AT SETMOUR 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M. REV. C. W. BRICKMAN, Rector REV. I. A. SCANTLEBURY, 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.

Friday's guests included Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. J. R. Sander, Mrs. D. L. McBride, Mrs. L. Brooks Williams, Mrs. H. T. Dunnington, and Mrs. Thomas Gurnee.

Dorothy Kennedy of 507 Park Lane presented a talk followed by a discussion on the subject of "Personal Care" Friday morning before seniors of Eastern high school.

Mrs. J. B. Pryor, formerly Dorothy Pilon, was honored with a dessert bridge and shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nettie Wells, of 829 North Chestnut. Mrs. Edward R. Johnson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Pryor received linen and bathroom accessories as gifts. The following guests were present: Miss Patricia Foster, Mrs. Harrison Neumann, Miss Jeanne Emerson, Miss Kay Campbell, Miss Helen Stoffer, Mrs. Edgar H. Jones, Miss Ruth Alice Fowler, Miss Jane Hopkins, Miss Bonerica Mott, Miss Eleanor Chapman, Miss Mary Jane Schaub, Mrs. Harold J. Michaels, Miss Virginia Pilon, Miss Isabel Hardy, Mrs. William Schlichting, Mrs. Richard Gilmore, and Mrs. E. W. Wells.

Sociology Professors To Attend Rural Meet

Professor C. R. Hoffer and Dr. Paul Hoenigshaus, both of the sociology department, will attend the fall meeting of the Michigan County Life Association Saturday, Oct. 28. Professor Hoffer and Dr. Hoenigshaus are working on the publications committee and will help in organizing a bulletin on community planning.

State Alumni 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. Guy Hill, education department, spoke at a meeting of the alumni in the Grand Rapids area Thursday night.

The meeting was held in connection 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 all 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 Buttmeyer, and Frank Cowing.

Among the guests who will attend as speakers are C. H. Nager, E. N. Hubey, and Charles Washburn.

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

Library Lists New Books

East Lansing public library will feature Jeanne Chandler telling Halloween 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 Root and the Flower"; Bostwick, "A Life With Men and Books"; Brown, "False to Any Man"; Boudell, "Death Has a Past"; Buck, "The Chinese Novel"; Canfield, "Seasized Timber"; Carner, "The Hindson Case"; "Murder for the King"; DeLano, "Christ in Concrete"; Garrett, "Gibraltar and the Mediterranean"; Golden, "Black Narcissus"; G. L. Smith, "Arrows of Spain"; Hoenigshaus, "Rogue Male"; Lerner, "It Is Later Than You Think"; Skinner, "Dithers and Jitters"; Stout, "Mountain Cat"; Tappan, "Alice"; "Karakak, a Boy of Bering Strait"; Baldwin, "Southwestern Vistas"; DeLew, "Doll Cottage"; Gatti, "Saranga, the Pygmy"; "Mitsun"; "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 Kelloggsville high school October 30.

The affirmative team, includes Herbert Hoover, Bill McCartney, and Don Smith. Bill Hicks, Ann Fagan, and George Herberton represent the negative side. Following this debate the two teams will meet the Ottawa Hills high school.

During the past week the East Lansing team has met Marshall high school and Hallett high school in practice debates.

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.

United States Ship Church Still Being Held; Protest Filed

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—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 Mair

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 Stenagate. 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 that whether in the hands of a German or American crew was not stated.

Peace hopes dimmed again, however, when company officials reported two union counter-protests for the closed shop. James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, announced that he could see no hope for an early settlement as he called a weekend recess in the conference.

Library Lists New Books

Reports from Berlin indicate, however, that the Germans still hold the vessel but that she is enroute to a Nazi port where her status will be decided by a prize court. She is said to be flying the American flag. A German submarine convoy is reported to be attending the freighter to prevent seizure by Britain.

The United States state department filed a strong protest with both German and Russian governments, demanding that both the ship and the cargo be returned and that the crew be released.

Seizure of the ship resulted in a virtual collapse of isolationists in the Senate government sources reported today. Only 27 votes can be depended on in the higher house for the fight against the president's proposal that the embargo not be repealed.

HOUSE SHOWS EVEN SPLIT

More hopeful for demands in the situation in the House of Representatives, where changes appear about even. A short debate of about five days is expected, with adjournment coming about November 4. Members of both houses are anxious to get back to their congressional districts in time for full elections.

On the western front, the long expected German push is expected early. Although fighting in mud and steel, both forces are short for first signs of a pitched battle, while reserves are pouring in from both countries.

RUSSIAN MASSES ON LINE

Intelligence forces in the French army reported that the Reich was massing troops in several strategic positions along the line where the Maginot line showed greatest weakness. Arm troops carried the Nazi flag along the German road east of the Netherlands, and telephone and telegraph connections between Germany and foreign countries were at a halt for the first time since the war began.

St. Clair Shores was the seat of the week's biggest Michigan news. For it was there Thursday that Mrs. Farrell Patterson, 46, met her death at the hands of an unknown assassin.

Detroit and St. Clair Shores police reported Thursday that they had a hot clue and hurried to the little village of Mattonville, north of Mt. Clemens, where a Mexican suspected of the slaying was reported to have been seen.

Mrs. Patterson was found in her kitchen, which evidenced signs of

a terrible struggle before she died. She had been stabbed four times in the chest and her wrists had been severely slashed.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SIGHTED

In Detroit, first sign of settlement in the CIO-UAW strike with Chrysler Motors appeared Friday when union leaders announced that the organization had waived its demand for a closed shop.

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 at Michigan State college.

Regional State members of the Lutheran Student association will also be held in the local chapters of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ontario, and Michigan.

Reverend E. J. A. Scholtz, executive secretary of L. S. A. A., with headquarters in Chicago, will open the conference on Friday evening with the address, "The Desolation of the Christian Church." His address will be followed by a dinner to be held in Demonstration hall.

Paul Keuper, professor of law at the University of Michigan, will be the main speaker.

Patronize State News Advertisers

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

By Bob McCarthy

East Lansing topped its second consecutive Twin Valley foe in two weeks by landing 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 Dygert who returned to his own 42. Bob Ingersoll picked up five yards as the gun barked. Rob Drake knifed over to Marshall's 47 on a line back. Then with Drake and Dygert alternating, the Trojans moved to the Redskin 4 yard line on seven straight ground plays. At this point the Marshall forward line sneezed two East Lansing studs. Then on a tricky behind the line lateral from Ingersoll to Dygert, the fleet-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 final stanza. Gene Moushey, who sparked his mates early in the clash, started upon 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 46. On the next play, Jack Deaper was called for illegal usage of the hands and East Lansing was penalized 15 yards to her own 31. The Trojans struck

up a tight defense and staved off four line smashes and the ball went over on downs. When Dygert attempted to punt, Les Buskirk, Marshall right tackle, rushed in and blocked the boot and his teammate George Blanchard pounced on it for the Redskins. The game ended a minute and a half later.

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DETROIT . . . MICHIGAN

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

Michigan State's football team in the opinion of Coach Charles Bachman, has reached the turning point in the schedule.

"We expected to lose a majority of our early games," Bachman recently stated. "But I've said right along that this team of sophomores would develop and it has. I would say that we have a 50-50 chance of winning the rest of our games."

The Illinois Wesleyan game was picked some time ago by the Spartan coaches as the turning point in the schedule. By that time the comparatively inexperienced Spartan aggregation was expected to pick up the polish and cohesion that was sure to be lacking in the early contests. Today may be classed as a day of reckoning, therefore.

Following today's game, Syracuse, Santa Clara, Indiana and Temple remain to be played, in that order. Out of this group, we pick the Broncos of Santa Clara to give State the toughest battle. The Westerners, like the Spartans, were forced to rebuild their grid machine this year. Their triumph over a favored St. Mary's team last Sunday shows conclusively that the Broncos are on their way up.

Syracuse has been a bit of a puzzle—Bill Orange has recruited one of the best teams of the east, but Oscar Sorenson, being called like a partridge according to the season get under way. Temple has had indifferent success after similar press buildup. Indiana, on the basis of her record to date cannot be called too high.

So, there you are. If State really is on the upturn, and her sophs really do check, she has an excellent chance of finishing on the right side of the won and lost column.

Dream Game

If somebody were to step in to us today and ask us which two of the country's top-notch teams we would like to see battle, we would, without hesitation, say Michigan and Tennessee.

That is our way of thinking, would be a natural. Both eleven's have versatile, powerful attacks backed by a host of big fast backs. Michigan has Harmon, Tennessee has Cafery. Besides these two there are a host of others nearly as good.

In addition, both have strong defenses. Tennessee is not to be scored upon, while the Wolverines have been stronger than any other. Saturday, if we could see a game of this nature, it would be a margin. We think it would be a stadium, the result that would accommodate the fans that would try to see this game.

It is a pity that Michigan does not have teams of Tennessee's caliber on its schedule. With a team of the class of Michigan's, the present cream puff schedule is little more than a farce. The Wolverines' two toughest games aren't until the end of the season with Minnesota and Ohio State. We don't know what to expect.

Indiana Harriers Snap Spartan Streak

Defensive Star



Mike Kineck, senior Spartan flanker, is one end whom the Purdue backs didn't get around last Saturday. He's an important man on that end around play, too.

Titans Won't Miss Pingel

By HAL SCHRAM

With a minute game, have you considered the Illinois Wesleyan side of this afternoon's gridiron contest?

As Coach Don Hoop led his Titan squad into the gym yesterday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock, we noticed no air of cockiness, confidence nor excessive nervousness, but instead a grin and determined lot of football players, lined up on the field, their very best.

A statement that typified the attitude of the Titan squad was uttered shortly after the squad entered the locker of the gym.

A member of the squad gazed intently upon the portrait of Julius Pingel, which hangs in the back hall, straight six soldiers, lined up to one of his teammates, standing at his side and uttered:

"Well, we won't have to put up with Pingel, anyway."

Still another study Titan strolled over to the glass case which contains the Spartans' 1938 victory marked football. Immediately his eyes fell upon the jigsaw reading, "Michigan State 19, Illinois Wesleyan 0."

Another previously undefeated team because just another eleven in the ranks of the downtrodden Mason 3 administrators, a full setback to Abbot 16 in the feature game of Thursday night's football season. Wilson's only score and the subsequent winning margin.

Abbot 17 also struck through to defeat Abbot 12, 6-0, as Al Robinson buried a perfect strike to Bill Ball, end, for the touchdowns. Robinson skirted his own right end to add the extra point.

In the other game of the evening, Mason 9 dropped Mason 2 by a single touchdowns.

Michigan State 19, Illinois Wesleyan 0.

Yes, the invaders are in a fine mental attitude for today's game. With three defeats against a single win by a season's record to date, they have nothing to lose and a fortune to gain. They're going into this contest today and play breakdown football.

Abbot 17 Takes First Setback

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Fehr Nosed Out In Duel

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 28.

Indiana university's 1938 National Collegiate cross country champions handed Michigan State its first reversal of the season by stopping the Spartans, 23-32, over a water soaked four and one-half mile course yesterday morning.

Indiana's victory avenged last year's upset and makes them favorites to retain their laurels at the National Collegiate run to be held on State's course November 25, when the two rivals again clash. It was Indiana's fourth triumph in six dual meets with State.

For the sixth straight time a Crimson-and-white harrier led the pack to the tape as the veteran Edgar Hodges nosed out Roy Fehr in a brilliant duel. The winning time was 24:10.3 against 24:14 for Fehr, who again paced the Spartans.

The other runners showed a preference for running together, and with Kane, Daniels, and Tulliver following next in line, the Hoosiers scored their victory.

Then came a wave of Green and Ed Mills, George Keller, Al Morgan and Bill Mansfield finished in a group to round out the Spartan scoring. Vernon Brown was the last to finish for Indiana.

In eleventh place came Spartan captain, Dick Frey, who was making his initial start of the season. Frey showed the effects of his troublesome tendon injury and late start. Warren Anderson, the seventh Spartan to cross the line.

Sigma Delta Psi Initiates Two

Pete Hawrylewicz and William Webster were new members inducted into Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, after completing the 12-event requirements.

Out of a total of 29 contestants who tried to make the honorary...

Today's Game Rated A 'Breather' But—

By BOB HATTON

The apparent nature of today's fracas with Illinois Wesleyan is strictly of the breather variety and many fans are apt to turn their football attentions elsewhere for the afternoon.

An easy victory is generally predicted for the Spartans yet there may be an element of surprise awaiting those who venture forth to Macklin field today.

NO EASY VICTORY

Just a little over a year ago a very mediocre and tired Titan team appeared here and were counted as a rubber stamp to Spartan football aspirations. A State football team, stronger than the present edition, figured to win in a romp.

But little Wesleyan had different ideas and when the final gun was fired the Spartans knew they had been in a football game in spite of their 18-0 victory.

Today another squad of determined freshmen from Bloomington, Ill. are invading Macklin field. Stronger in every respect than its predecessor, the Wesleyan side has a wealth of reserve material, a lack of which was a great factor in their defeat last year.

All those interested in trying out for this year's boxing team see Brick Burhans at 5:10 Monday at the gym.

IS KEY BACK

Start of Wesleyan's success this afternoon will depend on the performance of "Big Red" Marrok, veteran half, who caused the Spartans an end of trouble last year, and Capt. Joe Gage, a stalwart in the forward line.

Hawrylewicz and Webster were the only ones to complete all the requirements.

Three other participants, John Seales, Don Ross and Frank Burrows, need only two or three events to complete their requirements, and will attempt to make those in the spring.

Lee Stewart, center on the University of Santa Clara football team, has a brother playing end for Notre Dame.

Football Still Holds Thrills For Jack

Add to your list of unsung heroes on the Michigan State campus Jack Heppinstall, who has been trainer and athletic equipment manager at State for 25 years.

Despite the fact that he has witnessed practically every football game State has played in the past quarter of a century, he says that football hasn't lost its favor for him, he still likes the game.

Jack's department has changed during the football season, of equipment for some 24 players, 85 varsity and 158 frosh, this year.

Four student trainers, physical education upperclassmen, assist Heppinstall in his training of the teams.

Asked if football results in more injuries to the players than other sports, he said, "Yes, for the simple reason that there is more personal contact. But you must expect injuries when there is personal contact." Injuries have been minimized, however, by improved padding, training, and other precautions.

THREE SETS

The athletic department provides about three sets of football uniforms, practice game, and weather. Game jerseys are used in three sets, black and gold, black and white, and white. Three other colors are used for practice jerseys.

Regular game pants are made of satin and wet weather pants are of a moisture-proof material.

Equipment is replaced at the beginning of each season. Approximately five dozen footballs, two dozen headgears, four dozen game pants, as well as pads, jerseys, and socks are purchased in the fall.

Issuance of all this equipment goes through Jack's office, and his hands and a complete record is kept of each article.

John Thom, left end for the Santa Clara Broncos, is an authority on swing music.

John Thom, left end for the Santa Clara Broncos, is an authority on swing music.

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Kappa Sigma Shows Way
By ED KITCHEN

Kappa Sigma was the word in State's interfraternity 1939 football league today as the invaders from their fourth week of play. Right now the Kappa Sigma crew is the hottest thing in the first circuit and should be right up there at the end of the year when the chips are wanted to see who answers the title won by Sigma Nu last year.

SHOW POWER

The Kappas gave a convincing showing of their power Thursday night as they steam-rolled over Beta Kappa 19 to 0. The Betas were victimized by touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters. It was the most overwhelming win registered in the fraternity loop this season.

Kappa Sigma rolled up three first downs besides its three scores and then demonstrated a hardy defense by holding the Beta Kappa seven without a first down.

Other games Thursday saw the defending champion, Sigma Nu, turn back Phi Chi Alpha 8 to 0 with a touchdown and a safety in the final period, while Theta Chi edged out Alpha Epsilon Pi 2 to 0.

FIFTH WEEK

The fifth week of league action will open Tuesday night with three more games on the card. Theta Kappa Nu will tangle with Delta Chi at 7 o'clock while Phi Kappa Phi meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8 o'clock. The final tilt will match Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta at 9 o'clock. Tuesday's games will be played on Old College football field.

Bruckner Takes Change in Stride

Les Bruckner, big senior tackle from Milan has accomplished a worthy feat this fall.

In high school, Les saw most of his football service from the full-back position and during his freshman year at State did most of his playing in the same backfield slot.

But when he came under the tutelage of Charles Bachman, Les was shifted to quarterback and there he remained throughout his sophomore and junior years. Most of the time he played regularly.

When the present season rolled around, Bruckner found himself slated for tackle duty at his own request. Desirous of becoming a coach on graduation, Les asked for the switch so that he could familiarize himself with the aspects of line play.

It is to Bruckner's credit to say that he has done a fine job, for he has crowded George Gargett out of the starting right tackle post. It is quite a jump from quarterback to tackle but Les has more than turned the trick successfully.

Michigan State's freshman team will rest on its oars this weekend while the varsity is tangle with Illinois Wesleyan.

The next game for the Kobs, men is scheduled for next Friday with the Central State Bears.

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LOST—Chi Omega pin between library, Merrill hall, and Chi O. house, north Friday. Phone 5-7329. 16

LOST—Al Soph-Frosh baritone, green, radiator plain lined raincoat. Finder please return to 419 Grove St. Phone 2-2009. Reward! 16

WANTED—A tutor for Physics 210 one to two hours per week. Call 5-4128. 16

LOST—Billfold sometime Thursday. Finder please return to Box 85 State News. Reward. D. Pan. 16

FOR SALE—Fresh Apple cider, by jug or barrel. Phone your order to 4-2439. 162 Charles St. 16

FOR RENT—Wishon, above, employed, wishes to share modern home 4 1/2 miles from campus with couple or students. Housekeeping privileges. Garage space. Phone 5-1122 or 5-4128. 16

LOST—Old Folger wine, letters F. I. T. at Soph-Frosh brawl. Return to State News office. 16

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