

Weather - Clear and colder today. Rising wind tonight.

Editorials - Time Will Tell No Action As Yet

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Today's Campus

Absence Makes... Today's campus is a busy one...

Money Mail

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In A Million

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Words

Words... The Michigan State University...

Picture!

Picture!... We challenge you to beat this!

Men Only

Men Only... Several things have happened...

Under the Wire

Under the Wire... THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 11—The Netherlands Foreign Ministry...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The United States state department today...

LONDON, Nov. 11—The British ministry of information issued a...

BERLIN, Nov. 11—The Nazi press today stated that evidence points...

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Roosevelt today recognized the...

Shaw Heads Convention Delegates

Meeting of Land Grant Schools To Draw 7 State Men... President Robert S. Shaw...



PRES. R. S. SHAW

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Michigan State's new music building will be occupied during the week-end...

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It's Not Our War! Is Armistice Day Program Keynote

"It isn't our war. Let's celebrate Armistice Day with this thought in mind..."

Dr. Paul L. Thompson, president of Kalamazoo college, will speak on the "Fires of Melech" at 11 a. m. today...

The program is sponsored by the United States Peace committee...

Nazi Photos Uncensored; 1400 Snaps Prove Story

Stories circulated in America of difficulties encountered in securing and bringing pictures out of Germany...

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Dedication of the new Louise H. Campbell Hall, newest of Michigan State college...

The dedication program also includes a dinner beginning at 12:45 p. m. Sunday...

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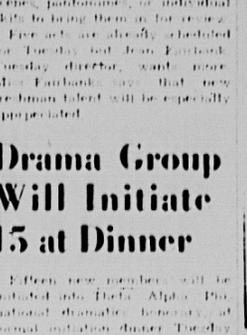
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Time Will Tell

Who was it who so nearly succeeded in assassinating Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Munich Wednesday night? Jews and British, the Nazis answer. Hitler planned it himself, some Americans believe. "Underground forces" who have worked themselves into Hitler's own body guard group, others say. That Jewish or British enemies of the Fuehrer planted the bomb is a great question. The Munich beer hall had been not only thoroughly searched, but guarded by Nazi Storm Troopers almost continuously. The shrine of German Nazism was literally alive with Brown Shirts, and no one could have successfully planted the time-bomb without having Nazis aware of nefarious activity. Prevailing opinion in this country seems to be that this bombing was carried out under the Fuehrer's direction as was the Reichstag fire in 1934. The latter was blamed on the Communists, purposing to discredit that organization. Now, some maintain that Hitler is attempting to achieve solidarity of German masses. Many maintain that the assassins are members who are violently dissatisfied with recent events. Although no definite proof can be secured to substantiate this argument, it is logical that there is present opposition to Hitler in his own group. An additional point in favor of this belief is that dissatisfied members would know of his plans and schedule. It is generally known however, that Hitler does not always move on definite schedule. Only two or three people know his actual schedule. Only a confession of the perpetrators or time will reveal the truth concerning the beer hall blast.

No Action as Yet

Three weeks ago a State News editorial brought to the attention of the social committee the dangers of hay rides. Apparently nothing has been done regarding this matter as several are scheduled for future week-ends. It does not seem possible that the social committee is waiting for an accident before taking precautions. Word from other campuses indicates that this editorial has prompted action among faculty and students. At least three colleges, namely Oregon university, Boston college, and Iowa State Teachers college have suspended hayrides pending investigations. As one student who voiced his opinions recently concerning the "no action" of the committee, said, "What are they waiting for? An accident which will snuff out a life or two before taking action?" What this action will be the committee must decide but it should at least do something. In decision in this instance may be costly. Incidentally, last Friday night an accident involving a hay wagon was averted at the intersection of Harrison and Kalamazoo streets by a driver who was leaving the campus. Going south on Harrison, the empty hay wagon loafed along with only two small lanterns to warn motorists. Luckily the driver of the automobile traveling south was only traveling at a speed of 10 or 12 miles per hour and brought his car to a stop a few feet from the wagon. Chances are 10 to 1 that the driver failed to see the wagon until nearly upon it. This incident brings to mind the question: What would have happened had the car been speeding and the hay-ride had been carrying students? Some will say in answer to this that it is mere supposition, but traffic accidents happen every day. Does the Michigan State social committee have to be impressed with a crash involving a hay ride on campus before taking action? Let's prevent a "Butler accident" from occurring.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

SIGMA NU— Fifty members and pledges went to Peoples church last Sunday to observe White Rose Sunday in commemoration of the fraternal dead. There will be a smoker tomorrow in honor of all local alumni. Jim Moshier and Jim Funnott are new pledges.

CHI OMEGA— Full term party was held Friday night in Union ballroom with Coy Eklund's band playing. Sunday afternoon faculty members were entertained at a tea. Dorothy Connel has returned from practice house. Alums George Ann and June Shaw were guests at the house over the weekend.

PHI DELTA THETA— Phi Delt's entertained with a radio party at the house last night. Paul Beam, national secretary, visited the house Thursday evening. Juniors defeated the seniors and the sophs won over the frosh in touch football—the play-off will be held next week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA— Jim Matthews and Ray Robertson were recently pledged. The state department also knew all about the Panamanian transfer and approved the idea in advance—even though Secretary Hull later changed his mind. And there is reason to believe, though it has been denied, that the British government knew about the plan and was not averse to conveying the newly transferred Panamanian ships through the war zone.

KAPPA DELTA— Hedges will entertain the house-mothers and pledges of the other sororities at a tea Sunday. Pledges will have a breakfast tomorrow morning at Hunt's.

SIGMA KAPPA— Naomi Croel, '41, was bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Lucille Croel, '39, who married James Ballinger, '38, Flint, Wed. night evening at the bride's home. Other guests from the house were Jacquelyn Snyder, Rosalie Noyd, Elsie Crell, and Frances Bates. Sigma Kappa Founders' day will be celebrated on Monday. Christine Horn has charge of arrangements. Detroit alumni of the house will give a silver tea Sunday, to raise money for furnishing the new house.

Voices in the Dorms

EAST MARY MAYO— Final arrangements for annual fall dance of East Mary Mayo dormitory, to be held Saturday evening, have been completed. Special guests will be Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Mabel Peterson, Prof. M. M. Knappen, Mr. and Mrs. William Enabee, Miss Mildred Jones, and Miss Grace Richards. Professor and Mrs. D. Hayworth and Professor and Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden will be patrons. An DeCann and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. BENNETT HALL— Radio party will be given by the women of Bennett hall tonight at 9 p. m. The large living room will be transformed into a ballroom.

You Say This

Student Opinion Column

It was announced by a respected member of the Michigan State college administration some time ago through the medium of the State News that there was a war going on in Europe. Such a statement was not surprising as even the majority of college students in the helter-skelter involved in the pursuit of an education have glanced at the shrieking banners of our justly lauded free press. But the astonishing qualification attached to that particular statement is well worth a mouth agape and a creased forehead. For the first time in 19 years Michigan State college will not celebrate Armistice Day! There will be no observance on the campus of this well beloved state institution of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. There will be no sentiment wasted on yesterday's foolhardy heroes who went to die for a cause they deemed worthy—and died for a cause another deemed so. The administrators of M. S. C. are worthy men. The aforementioned statement maker is well known and just as well appreciated for his activities and beliefs in a peaceful and democratic America. The very fact of his being a member of the M. S. C. administration proves that he is well versed and well practiced in that system of values cherished by the truthfully educated citizens of the United States of America. It proves also his high competence and personal integrity. It is hard to believe that one so

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Inside facts regarding the transfer of eight United States Lines vessels to Panama is that the President knew all the particulars of the plan almost before anyone else.

In the first place, he has a fetish—some friends think a blind spot—regarding anything that pertains to ships. In the second place, he is surrounded by friends and ex-officials of the United States Lines and of its parent company, the International Mercantile marine. In his treasury department as under secretary is John Hanes, a former director of I. M. M.; also Basil Harris, of the British-American Tobacco company family. The latter is now commissioner of custom and his fortune helped Kermit Roosevelt, the president's cousin, and Vincent Astor, president's close friend, get control of the United States lines.

In fact, before the president had his own government yacht and took sea trips on Astor's palatial Nourmahal, Kermit Roosevelt on at least one occasion sent messages to Vincent Astor regarding shipping proposals to be presented to the president. The state department also knew all about the Panamanian transfer and approved the idea in advance—even though Secretary Hull later changed his mind. And there is reason to believe, though it has been denied, that the British government knew about the plan and was not averse to conveying the newly transferred Panamanian ships through the war zone.

International Mercantile marine has now been reorganized, and undoubtedly its Panamanian proposal is legal—even from purely a shipping viewpoint, meritorious. But I. M. M.'s present cleanliness came about only after Senator Hugo Black, now justice of the supreme court, and Willis Ballinger, now of the federal trade commission, exposed some of the most odiferous shipping deals in American history. Unfortunately for I. M. M., it is a fact that any corporation, no matter how clean today, is judged on past performance.

It was in 1902 that J. P. Morgan, Sr. brought the International Mercantile marine into being, supposedly as an American company. According to the exposures of Senator Black and Ballinger, however, it was actually controlled by the British. It had a secret agreement with the British admiralty whereby a majority of its directors had to be British, the ships' crews and officers had to be British, the British government had the right to withdraw I. M. M.'s ships from passenger service at any time, and finally, the company agreed never to pursue a policy inimical to the British merchant marine. The contract, which came to light in 1920, astounded even the old shipping board, which was no paragon of virtue, and caused the contract's modification. How far this modification went never was known, but following Hugo Black's investigation in 1934, I. M. M. allegedly divorced itself completely from British interests. It was about this time that I. M. M. was engaged in another Washington lobbying deal which did not cause as much furor as the Panama ship transfer, but perhaps was more injurious to the nation's shipping.

THE OLD LEVIATHAN— During the Hoover administration the I. M. M. had secured control of the United States lines, including the Leviathan, then the biggest ship on the high seas and enjoying the unique record of having taken one-tenth of the entire American expeditionary force to France. Having acquired the Leviathan, the I. M. M. changed its European terminus from Southampton to Bremerhaven, in competition with the brand new German liners Europa and Bremen (but not in competition with the British Magnificent and Olympic). The Leviathan's tonnage was also knocked down from 58,000 to 47,000 so she could no longer be advertised as the largest ship afloat, and she was run on pitiful voyages during the winter months, when her cabins were sure to be empty and when she would not take too many passengers away from the I. M. M.'s White Star Line ships.

When the Leviathan was operated by her previous owners, Chapman and Sheedy, she cleared a profit of \$2,400,000 in 1929-30, and \$640,000 in the depression years of 1930-31. But on the basis of winter voyages the I. M. M. was able to tell the shipping board that the big vessel was losing money and that she should be withdrawn from service.

NO EXPLANATIONS— For some reason, never explained, the plea was granted. So far as is known, the shipping board did not even ask for an explanation as to why I. M. M. was able to keep the Magnificent and the Olympic in operation, but not the Leviathan. Nor did the shipping board do anything about the fact that the Leviathan was allowed to be at the dock in Hoboken, her keel rutting away, with a crew of 13 aboard whereas insurance requirements called for 150, with lifeboats uncovered, ashies from the last voyage in her furnaces, engines corroded, and portraits in her palatial saloons ripped with a vandals' knife.

Rate Your Sweetheart

In computing a man's score, check the various items under DEMERITS. On Tuesday a list of men's MERITS will appear. To find men's raw score, subtract DEMERITS from MERITS. This test, by Dr. W. G. Crane, psychology professor of Northwestern university, is printed with permission of The Northwestern Daily.

Raw Score Interpretation: 0-29—Very poor. 30-47—Poor. 48-69—Average. 70-89—Superior. 89 and up—Very superior.

- DEMERITS: Criticizes his girl friend in public. Tries to flirt with other girls while on a date. Fails to bathe or change socks often enough. Belches without apology, picks nose or teeth in public, etc. Ill-mannered. Uses profanity or tells vulgar stories. Is very suspicious and jealous. Uses alcohol (5). If ever drunk (10). Tells lies—unreliable, unfaithful. Too possessive. Dislikes for girl to go out with anybody else, even her girl friends. A "mamma's boy," or an "only" child. (10). Stubborn—rarely admits that he is wrong. Seldom apologizes. Tells embarrassing things about his girl when they are out in public. Is guilty of halitosis, dandruff, dirty teeth, etc. (One point for each). Frequently borrows money from girl friend, or "sponges" on others. (5). Too fresh. Tries to "jaw" a girl. Has "Roman" hands. Expects girl to be at his beck and call even if he fails to ask for a date till 7 p. m. of that night. Pouts or sulks if he cannot have his own way in everything. No time sense. Stays too late even when he knows girl must be up early to get to work. Uses tobacco. Cynical. Believes everybody is bad until proved otherwise. Argues with waiters, taxi drivers, other motorists, sales clerks, etc. Too introverted. Dislikes double dates, parties, dances and such social affairs. Has rarely earned any money of his own. Lives on a "dole" from indulgent parents, sister, brother, etc. (5). Tactless and blunt. Doesn't make friends easily. Gets on people's nerves. (5). Has poor table manners. Lacks his fingers, gorges his soup, cuts with knife instead of fork, etc. Wears flashy clothes, as pink or purple shirts, loud ties, race track plaids, etc. Accepts defeat too easily. Lacks persistence and spunk. (5).

CLASSIFIED: FOR SALE: Full dress suit. About size 34 or 36. Tailor made two years ago. Mink coat. Call George Warner, Kappa Sigma house, 15 1/2-15th, 20-21-22-23. HAYRIDE: A frosty moonlight night a lovely date in other words a Hayride. Reasonable rates. Phone 4-3692. 211. WANTED: Ride to New York City for two Christmas vacations. Box 724, Kappa Sigma. WANTED: Ride for two girls to East Jordan, Mich. or vicinity. Thanksgiving. Phone 4-3676.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING "The River Flows This Way" SERMON BY N. A. McCUNE 5 P. M. — STUDENT VEEPEES

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

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW 'SCOTCH-SERVICE' PLAIN GARMENTS — CLEANED AND PRESSED 49c — 2 for 90c Guaranteed Cleaning CASH AND CARRY HICKS CLEANERS 323 East Grand River Phone 4-6221

A little bit INDEPENDENT

Dick Muniz has been appointed chairman of Transportation Bureau this year. The bureau seeks to connect homeward-bound students without cars, with those seeking secure passengers for the trip home during Thanksgiving vacation. The office has been secured next to Dick hopes to get going next week. Independent finances seem to be improving. At least Treasurer Don Meilbagen managed to put on a smile while the council picnic was being taken Tuesday night. Jim Morse is in charge of the council hayride scheduled for Friday night.

Art Classes Plan Trip

Classes in the art department will be dismissed Friday, Nov. 11 for a field trip to the Detroit Museum. Those who make the trip will, on signing up, be excused from other college classes on the day. Transportation costs and admission charge at the gallery will be assessed. Those planning to go will make payment to Miss White, art department office, before Wednesday, Nov. 15. Others interested may wish to see their desire. Buses will leave the west entrance of the Union at 8:15 a. m. and will leave Detroit at 3:45 p. m.

NYA time reports must be filed today. Do not delay.

a blessed coat event for Varsity-Town...

TWINWAY



For the mild days of Fall and Spring, zip the lining and wear it as a topcoat. For cold days wear it with the lining as an overcoat. \$30 - \$35

CORDUROY JACKETS FINGERTIPS \$10.00 CAMPUS COATS WITH BLANKET AND FLICKER LININGS \$7.95 STOWAWAYS \$5.95 - \$6.95 HURD'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Gen... Mov... Of A... Acti... By Seth Ander... The Netherl... day had taken... close of the last... and Nazi troop... In the Nether... water line" pro... after dikes had... move was tak... Rotterdam, Ar... Hugo and other... from a pass... BELGIUM DIGS... In Belgium, me... along the Albert... north had been... gan troops took... from the bo... town flooding... however, a dig... Defense move... raised German a... border following... assistance. Ch... Wednesday night... death by 27 min... hall where he ha... speak was bo... he had left... was killed and... in the blast. No... could save victim... Following the... the other... have been in... many. The store... rick Hoffman, a... photographer, wa... apparently by a... a picture of the... meantime, Na... seeking evidence... petators of the... large number of... for detention on... information as to... search was discle... OFFER HUGO... A reward of \$20,000 offered... \$20,000 offered... been increased to... \$20,000. The... who applied in... interest of the... Military action... on Front, howe... the day, with a... since facilities... center of milit... the French indus... had. Like C... broken, it is ou... military fortific... the early French... here performed... been able to dor... paralyzing it... By the close... many had draw... heavy guns, wh... shell. Forbach... coming over at... day. A German p... had would put... quander. To... would be costly... French able to... Germany a... Forbach... some enter... situation... time... and... U.S. SHIP IN... the sea... Detroit City c... the... of the wee... some of port a... been over by... stream to a... regular port... some of neut... regular sized... with the "or... and detail... clear... Many pro... that the Nazis... sought to have... than ret... American crew... destruction of... In United St... American shipp... angular form a... the new wa... American merc... without... zone... the revised neu... waters surround... Atlantic side of... Baltic sea. Me... sudden entrance... der penalty of... "wart" imprison... EIGHT LINES... Through this... principal shipp... United States... water exists el... through it. It... many vessels y...

German Border Countries Strengthen All Defenses

Move Comes On Heels Of Assassination Try; Action at Slow Ebb

By Seth Anderson

The Netherlands and other European lowland countries today had taken the most severe defense measures since the close of the last war following reports of mysterious incidents and Nazi troop concentrations along their German borders.

In the Netherlands, troops were guarding the newly flooded 'water line' protection formed after dikes had been cut. The move was taken to cut off Rotterdam, Amsterdam, The Hague, and other industrial centers from a possible Nazi drive.

BELGIUM DIGS IN

In Belgium, meantime, defenses along the Albert canal to the north had been strengthened. Belgian troops look over all main roads from the border as far back as Louvain. No evidence of extensive flooding was reported, however.

Defense moves followed increased German activity along the border following an attempt to assassinate Chancellor Hitler Wednesday night. Hitler escaped death by 27 minutes when a beer hall where he had been scheduled to speak was bombed 27 minutes after he had left. Seven persons were killed and 60 more injured in the blast. No high Nazi officials were victims, however.

Following the attempt on Hitler's life, other anti-Nazi activities have been reported in Germany. The store window of Heinrich Hoffman, Hitler's personal photographer, was smashed today, apparently by a missile aimed at a picture of the Fuehrer.

Meantime, Nazi police were seeking evidence to find the perpetrators of the beer hall blast. A large number of persons were under detention on suspicion but no information as to progress of the search was disclosed.

OFFER HUGE REWARD

A reward of approximately \$25,000 offered to aid in tracking down the perpetrators had been increased today by an additional \$10,000 to anyone abroad who supplied information leading to arrest of the guilty person or persons.

Military action along the Western front, however, continued at the slow ebb it has maintained since hostilities began. Chief member of military activity was the French industrial town of Forbach. Like Germany's Saarbrücken, it is outside the heaviest military fortifications, but since the early French push and artillery reinforcements, the city has been able to dominate Saarbrücken paralyzing its industries.

By the close of the week, Germans had drawn up hundreds of heavy guns, where they could shell Forbach and shells were coming over at the rate of 150 per day.

A German push against Forbach would put the French in a quandary. To defend the city would be costly in men and material, while to lose it would give Germany another moral victory. Forbach promises to become an interesting theater for operations next week as Germans continue to push preparations for an advance.

U. S. SHIP IN SPOTLIGHT

On the sea, the American freighter City of Flint continued to be the spotlight through most of the week. Released from a Soviet port after she had been seized by Germans, the ship was ordered to anchor in a Norwegian port. Because of violation of neutrality, the Norwegian seized her, turned her over to the original American owner and detailed a naval escort which cleared the Norwegian waters.

Germany protested to Norway, but the Norwegians took the view that the Nazis deliberately had sought to have the ship interred rather than return her to the American crew or risk English destruction of the vessel.

In United States, the war to American shippers took the same regular form as the lines bounding the new war zone into which American merchantmen may not proceed without severe penalties. The war zone as set up under the revised neutrality act includes waters surrounding England, the Atlantic side of France and all the Baltic sea. Merchantmen are forbidden entrance to this zone under penalty of a \$50,000 fine, five years imprisonment, or both.

LIGHT LINES IN ZONE

Through this zone lie the eight principal shipping lines from United States. Plenty of open water exists elsewhere but hardy a speck of shipping to go through it. Rumors state that many vessels will be transferred

Trojans Topple Mt. Pleasant In Final Tilt

East Lansing gridlers bottled up Mt. Pleasant and its omnipotent Austin "Back" Miller to come behind and score a 7 to 6 victory over the Olders yesterday to close the books on their 1939 grid.

The contest was played on the Central State Teachers college gridiron yard sweeping across the field throughout the game.

With the final period about half gone, Mt. Pleasant had possession of the ball on her own 20. Miller dropped back to punt. Dick Holbrook, rugged Trojan center, broke through the Olders forward wall, blocked the kick and pounced on it.

That was all Coach Cuddy Shaver's boys needed. They cracked the line three times and then Drake skirted around his right end to score. Bob Drake kicked the all-important extra point.

Mt. Pleasant tilted her warrior before the first stanza of five minutes old.

Community singing led by Harold Edwards and three vocal numbers by Janette Trachell, accompanied by Margaret Dooley, furnished entertainment for the evening.

Room mothers of the kindergarten and first grade class assisted Mrs. Irving Rank with refreshments.

Sophs to Pick 'Screwball'

"Screwball" of the evening will be chosen during intermission of East Lansing high school's annual sophomore party in the high school gym tonight at 8 p. m.

This novel idea of intermission entertainment was planned by a committee made up of June Hays, Junior Menker, Barbara Newitt and Fred Wilson.

Under the direction of Larry Ross, general chairman, many students assisted in making arrangements for the "Screwball" party.

Harold Jean, Bob Seetherberg, Bill Holbrook and Tom King are in charge of decorations.

The orchestra, Bob Siegrist and his "Sophisticates," were acquired through the efforts of Bob Phillips, Allen Otto, Anna Bottoms and Meta Willis.

Refreshments were planned by Suzanne Anderson, Mary Ellen Wilkins, Harmon Mulder and Frank Theroux. Patrons committee, Patty Cameron, Junior Hopper, Patty Geiger and Harold Weaver Cleanup committee, Bill Bauer, Phil Creely, Carl Blue, Bob Dale and Dick Mosher.

School Slates Football Fete

Members of the 1939 East Lansing high school football squad will be guests of honor at the school's annual football banquet Thursday in Peoples church.

Coach Cuddy Shaver will present letter awards and review the highlights of the current season.

Main speaker at the affair will be Lauren Miller, of the Michigan State college faculty.

Songs by the Orpheus club and a sleight of hand performance are also on the program.

from under the American flag; but confirmation of these reports has not been received.

On the political front in the United States, chief interest centered around defeat of the California "Ham and Eggs" measure. About 80 per cent of California voters turned out to show the \$30 per week pension plan under by approximately 2 to 1.

Biggest Michigan news was a story of rioting in Detroit as a protest against alleged communistic activities. Scores of residents were injured and six were arrested when police were called to break up a battle which followed a Communist party rally.

From New Orleans came word that James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university under Huey Long, had pleaded guilty to two federal charges of mail fraud and income tax evasion. He was sentenced to 30 months on each count.

Church - This Week

"The River Flows This Way" will be the topic of Dr. McCune's two Sunday services this week, Loyalty Sunday.

For fifteen minutes preceding the 5 o'clock Vesper service, R. B. Daubert will play the carillon at Beaumont Tower in special recognition of the Armistice day communion to be held during the Vesper service.

The program, "The Secret of Peace is not to be Sought in the End of the Road but in the Spirit in Which We Journey," will be in charge of Eunice Dershem. Marie Sisson will be the organist.

TO GIVE READING

Included in the program will be a reading, "Christine, Who Calls Me Christian?", presented by Gladys B. Williams.

Of particular interest in the vesper service is the final prayer of consecration. This prayer is a commitment found in the possession of Dr. Barkley, a missionary, after he had died at the age of 85.

FROM LONG AGO

Dr. Barkley drew up his commitment at the age of 16, signed it every year after that on his birthday until his marriage, when both he and his wife signed it on their wedding day and every year following on their anniversary.

Those in charge of the service are Dorothy Whitney, Don Ver West, and Loren Tukey.

Following the supper, the peace play, "Brothers," will be given at 7:30 o'clock for students and town people. The play is under the direction of Miss Theola Meeks.

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EL High Opens Debate Term

Three East Lansing debaters, Bill Hicks, first speaker, Ann Ferguson, second speaker, and George Herbert, third speaker, met a team from Grand Rapids, Lee, high school at Grand Rapids, Friday afternoon in the first Michigan Forensic association debate of the current season.

The East Lansing students argued the resolution, "The federal government should own and operate the railroads."

Other debaters on the squad who accompanied the team were Herbert Hoover, Bill McCartney and Don Smith.

Last Tuesday afternoon practice debates were held with Shaker lodge high school at East Lansing. Other practices involved members of the squad acting as two teams on opposite sides of the question.

Women's Club Will Meet Monday

Dr. Bennett Weaver, professor of English at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Life and Literature" at the East Lansing Women's club meeting in Peoples church parlors on November 14 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. B. A. McCune, program chairman, announced a woods and trees under the direction of Keith Stein of the music department. Mrs. J. M. Frost, chairman of the music committee, announced.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by William college fraternities during rushing season this fall.

Mail Goes Through--With 100 Laundry Cases Per Day

Enthusiastic Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the busby in East Lansing.

By Len Barnes

"... the mail must go through"

Such is the tone of the postman's vow. And it did go through, to the merry figure of 10,000 cancellations per day for the month of October in East Lansing. (Cancellations refer to all articles handled by the post office to which there is affixed any kind of stamp).

This represents an increase of 5,000 a day over the average figure for July. Each student of State, then, excluding summer school students, contributes approximately one letter per day to the total mail.

Daily stamp sales for October were \$248, while those for July were \$168, showing that students send more cards, which use cheaper stamps than town-people on the average.

Six hundred parcel post packages are received and delivered per day during the college year, 400 of these being laundry cases. The total number of money orders issued in July was 1,364, compared with 2,135 in October.

Winter Term Party List Dates Set

Fifty-One Dances Included; 15 Open To All Students

Fifty-one dances are included in the winter term party schedule released yesterday by the dean of women's office.

All except Union Board dances will be formal.

Included in the list are 15 open dances. Following is the entire winter term party schedule:

JANUARY - 6, Union Board, Union; 6, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hotel Olds; 12, Mortar Board, Union; 12, Kappa Alpha Theta, Hotel Olds; 13, Bell-Hip (M.S.C. Hotel association), Union; 13, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hotel Olds; 19, Union Board, Union; 20, I.F.C.-Pan-Hellenic Councils, Masonic Temple; 20, Co-operative Houses, Union.

JANUARY 26, Engineers' Ball, Masonic Temple; 28, Epsilon Chi, Hotel Olds; 27, Chi Omega, Hotel Olds; 27, Epsilon, Women's Club; 27, Farm House, Union; 27, Sarah Langdon Williams Hall, Dormitory.

FEBRUARY 2, Sophomore Prom, Masonic Temple; Union Board, Union; 2, Alpha Chi Omega, Hotel Olds; 3, Phi Chi Alpha, Union; 3, Alpha Gamma Rho, Hotel Olds; 3, Alpha-LPhi, Hotel Olds; 3, Lambda Chi Alpha, Women's Club.

FEBRUARY 9, Independent Men, Union; 9, Hesperian, Hotel Olds; 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hotel Olds; 10, Sigma Nu, Hotel Olds; 10, Phi Kappa Tau, Hotel Olds; 10, Alpha Chi Sigma, Y.W.C.A.; 10, Beta Kappa, Women's Club; 10, Louise B. Campbell Hall, Dormitory; 16, Union Board, Union; 16, Varsity Club, Masonic Temple; 16, Kappa Sigma, Hotel Olds.

FEBRUARY 16, Sigma Kappa, Hotel Olds; 17, Alpha Gamma Delta, Hotel Olds; 17, Delta Chi, Hotel Olds; 17, Pi Kappa Phi, Union; 23, J-Bay, Auditorium; 24, Union Board, Joe J-Hop Dinner, Union; 24, Medicine Ball, Jr. AYMA, Union; 24, Alpha Xi Delta, Hotel Olds; 24, East Marching Military Ball, Auditorium; 1, Phi Delta Theta, Hotel Olds; 2, Union Board, Union; 2, Mason-Alpha Beta, Auditorium; 2, Delta Sigma Phi, Hotel Olds; 2, Alpha Omicron Pi, Hotel Olds; 2, Senior Ball, Auditorium; 9, Theta Chi, Union; 9, Kappa Delta, Hotel Olds.

Conference Head



Dr. J. Holmes Martin (above), director of the U.S.D.A. poultry research laboratory on Mt. Hope road, announces today that the first in a series of monthly conferences on poultry will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the laboratory.

NAZIS

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The Manassey manuscript is an anthology of German medieval lyrics at the University of Heidelberg. It was written at the beginning of the 13th century by clerks of a rich burgher Manassey, from whom it takes its name. Only one original exists, and copies are extremely rare. Radmersky states.

Radmersky, accompanied by Mrs. Radmersky, traveled extensively through Germany, France, and Holland during the summer. They were caught in Europe when war was declared and were forced to sail on the Holland-American steamer Statendam when the liner Europa was delayed.

Radmersky is using material from the trip for lecture appearances. He will appear November 21 before the Michigan State International Relations club.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

WAA Spotlight

Volleyball placing among intra-mural teams is still too close for the ease of the team managers, but they afford active interest to those participating. South Campbell is leading with six victories. Chi Omega is in second place, with the Alpha Phi's playing a stiff battle, in third place.

Hockey games have shown the effect of rain, for the junior-senior tilt against the sophomores was postponed from Monday, November 6, to Saturday, November 11.

TO PLAY ALUMNAE

Anita Stewart, hockey manager, announced that the Michigan State college alumnae have been invited to play a team of undergraduates November 18 homecoming day. Acceptances have been many, and returning players promise a hard game.

The second general meeting of the term will be Thursday, Nov. 16. Jane Schmidt, W. A. A. president, announces.

Miss Dorothy Parker, of the Physical Education department states that more girls will be welcomed at the basketball games on the Wednesdays of this term.

The membership of the Athenians has been divided into four friendship groups for the purpose of furthering mutual interests, Barbara Myers, president, announced.

His topic will be "November, 1914," and he will make a comparative study of war conditions then, and problems that college women face today. Time will be reserved at the end of the business meeting to ask questions of the speaker.

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If It's Flowers... See Jewett's

WHO KNOWS? Christmas May Be Tomorrow

In keeping with the turkey season Jean Chandler will tell of Becky's Thanksgiving Turkey at the regular Saturday morning story hour at 10 a. m. today, in the East Lansing library.

Following list of books will be available for the first time next week:

Juvenile: "Hacker," "Cock-a-doodle-do," Bill, "Surprise for Judy Jo," Howard, "How We Get Our Food," Hunt, "Little Grey Gown," Langrey, "Story of Weaving," Lattimore, "Jonny," Lee, "Chang Chee," Provines, "Bright Heritage," Wood, "Silk and Satin Lane."

Adult: "Bakeless," "Master of the Wilderness," Daniel Boone, "Eberhart," "The Clifton Scarf," Fisher, "Children of God," Lincoln, "The Oxenley Inn," MacDonald, "The Orchard Hunter," Maritain, "A Christian Looks at the Jewish Question," Maugham, "Christmas Holiday."

Merrick, "Frost and Fire," Monk, "Modern Boat Building," Partridge, "Country Lawyer," Prentice, "Hunger and History," Putnam, "Singing Wings," Russell, "House of Milton," Street, "Death Pays a Dividend," Zollinger, "Sutter, the Man and His Empire."

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

For the fifth time this season, Michigan State's football team is rated the underdog as they take the field against Santa Clara's Broncos this afternoon.

The Spartans have been on the short end of the count in previous forenooning in the Michigan, Marquette, Purdue and Syracuse contests. They should be rather used to it by this time. Most coaches would rather that their team be no rated for the simple reason that it makes their job of working their charges into the proper frame of mind just that much easier.

Nobody gives State much chance of stopping the rising Santa Clara aggregation. At least that is the impression one gets from scanning reports from the coast. Out there, the boys really take their football seriously, and they're not too worried about the prospect of the Spartans pulling another Zupke.

State Given Little Chance to Win

It comes rather as a surprise to us to learn that the Broncos considered Michigan State somewhat as a breather on their schedule last year. The week before the Spartans tangled with the Californians in 1938, they knocked off Syracuse, a team unbroken until they bumped into State. How even the most optimistic individual could then consider the Spartans a set-up is somewhat of a mystery. We have the word of a sports writer from the Broncos' own locality on that point.

We hope that that is the attitude prevalent on the Santa Clara eleven today, and, if they didn't rate the Spartans very high last year, they must certainly rate them even lower this season on the basis of State's record to date. If that is the true feeling on the Santa Clara squad, a Spartan victory would not be too surprising, at least, not after the trick Illinois pulled. And, needless to say, a State victory would put the Green and White banner right back up there once more.

While the Spartans are basking in the California sunshine, there will be another interesting contest in progress right around home Down at Ann Arbor the boys in the Maize and Blue will be entertaining a big eleven from the University of Minnesota.

How Good are the Wolverines?

The Wolverines are definitely on the spot today. A huge crowd will be on hand to find out just how good Michigan is. Before the Illinois fluro last Saturday, the average Wolverine fan had little doubt but that his team was one of the best, if not the best, in the nation.

That's what an over-zealous publicity campaign can do. Such a campaign is hardly fair to the Michigan coaches and players. The present Michigan eleven is undoubtedly a good team. It definitely is not a great team. Just how good the Wolves really are will be shown in the manner in which they react to the Illinois posting.

That defeat hurt Michigan plenty, and the hubbub of acclaim for Michigan football down Ann Arbor way has died almost to a whisper now. When the Michigan football team fell, almost the whole university fell with it. That's how high sentiment was running. There hasn't been such a crash since the stock market collapsed in 1929.

So, Michigan fans are wondering just how good their football team is. They've seen it take some terrific panning the past week from writers all over the country. They saw the mighty Harmon stopped. And what is worse, they saw a supposedly vastly inferior Illinois team as the cause of it all.

Michigan Takes Terrific Panning

Minnesota will afford Michigan a real test today. Like the Wolverines, she has been beaten, and is completely out of the running for the conference championship. The Wolves must win if they want to stay in the race. It is hard to say just what will happen, as the Gophers are really the first tough assignment on the Michigan schedule and you can hardly rate the Wolverines on the basis of the teams they have met so far. Like Michigan commentators, we too are wondering just how good Fritz Crisler's boys really are.

More predictions: Cornell over Colgate; Fordham over Indiana Harvard over Army; Navy over Cornell; N. Y. U. over Missouri; Carnegie Tech. over Pittsburgh (maybe); Dartmouth over Dartmouth; Wisconsin over Illinois; Notre Dame over Iowa; Northwestern over Purdue; Texas A. & M. over S. M. U.; Tennessee over the Citadel; Southern California over Stanford.

FOOTBALL

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"We know that they're out to make up for that lucky break we had, and they won't be fooling. We're glad we don't have to face that Johnny Pingel again, but our scouts report that Coach Bachman has some sophomores who should be Pingels in a few years. I just hope they don't decide to show us how good they are tomorrow."

PROMISE CLOSE BATTLE

One way or the other the clash promises to be one of the closest on the coast this season. Betting odds in San Francisco rated Santa Clara 8-5 last night, but were expected to level off in case of rain.

Chief topic of speculation last night at the Empire hotel, Michigan State's headquarters, was the possibility of Mike Shelb as a surprise starter. Shelb broke into his first game last Saturday against the Orange, and turned loose a dazzling running exhibition that hasn't been matched by any of the other Spartan backs this year.

Injuries, which almost wrecked the East Lansing team earlier in the season, were a negligible factor in State's chances. Jack Heppinstall, the visitors' jolly trainer, declared that the boys were all in the best of health except for a few minor bruises.

TO USE VETERAN LINE

The Spartans will put an all-veteran forward wall on the field which will average over 200 pounds. Bachman is expected to start two sophomores, Bob Sherman and Wy Davis, Jack Amon, a junior, and Eddie Pearce, a senior, in the backfield.

The Santa Clara team boasts of one All-American candidate, John Schuchl, center.

A man who played football at Michigan State 35 years ago on the first Spartan eleven in history is to serve as honorary co-captain next Saturday when the Spartans are out to engage Santa Clara at San Francisco. He is J. P. Tower, 65-year-old resident of Berkeley.

Spartan Harriers Seek Title At Kazoo Today

Trouble for Michigan State



Bill Anahii, big Santa Clara end from Hawaii, gave the Spartans more than a few worries last year. He's back again this year and has been going great guns.

Frosh Swim to 7-6 Win Over Teacher Yearlings

By Hal Schram

KALAMAZOO, Nov. 10.—Weather, temperature, playing conditions or opponents mean little or nothing to Michigan State's fast moving freshman football team.

On a field more appropriate for water polo and a day more suited for duck hunting, the Spartan yearlings chalked up their third successive victory of the season when they eked out a 7 to 6 victory over a stubborn Western State Teachers college freshman team.

Forced to come from behind for the first time this season, the men of '39 displayed a fighting quality typical of all Spartan teams by scoring a hard earned touchdown march down the Bronco gridiron.

The educated foe of Maro Miller proved to be the deciding margin of victory as the ex-Lansing Eastern halfback converted perfectly from placement.

Coach John Kobs' gridder's "The Teachers" six points came later in the second quarter when a blocked kick left the ball in possession of the Westerners on the Spartan 7 yard line. Captain Jim Williams carried the "mud covered pug" over on third down.

The yearling victory would not have been possible without the sterling play of a much improved Spartan line. Likable Tom Johnson, Dick Mangrum, Lee Hatfield, Leonard Sabkowski, Chester Hill, Bill Monroe, Carl Stafford, Bob Kerr, and Ted Arnon were formidable stumbling blocks to the Bronco's offensive attempts.

Impressing the yearling coaching staff with their stalwart play in the freshman backfield were the fine quarterbacking of Duane Faulman, the offensive and defensive play of "Ripper" Ripmaster, the hard running tactics of Walter Ball, the ball totting of Pete Forman, and the splendid kicking of Maro Miller.

Campbell Crew Creeps By Mayo

Louise Campbell gridder's failed to capitalize on their only scoring opportunity Thursday night, but came out with an independent block victory over Mary Mayo by virtue of a single first down.

A blocked punt gave the Campbell team an excellent scoring chance but they lacked the punch to move the ball across the final stripes.

Forfeited victories were recorded in two other games as the U. P. team won from the Wildcats and the Mustangs defeated the Eagles by the rule book.

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Sophs Play Big Part Today

Both Squads Rely On Inexperienced Material

By BOB HATTON

A battle of sophomores is on tap for the West Coast football fans when Michigan State tackles Santa Clara in San Francisco's Kezar stadium today.

State's invading Spartan eleven and the Bronco gridiron machine are both primarily green teams in the process of rebuilding for the 1940 season.

Faced with much the same problem that faced Charley Bachman at the beginning of the current season Santa Clara's "Back" Shaw has had to plug gaping holes with inexperienced sophomore material.

Unlike Bachman, Shaw was called on to find line replacements to fill the shoes of a great 1938 Santa Clara forward wall ousted by graduation. Bachman's main problem was the backfield.

After a very unimpressive start in which they tied two and lost one, Santa Clara began to function and has chalked up victories in their last three starts.

Whereas the Spartan sophomore backs, troubled by a lack of timing, still haven't checked consistently, the Bronco first-year men have made the adjustment and are fitting into the football picture in fine style.

Experimentation played a big factor in Santa Clara's slow start as Shaw, a proponent of the unit system of substitution, gave his sophomore units plenty of action under fire.

Proof that this experiment is paying dividends is obvious in the

A telegraphic play by play of the Michigan State Santa-Clara football game will be broadcast by the Michigan Radio network starting at 4:45 East Lansing time.

Bronco last two games when they upset Purdue 13-6 and rolled over Stanford 27-7.

Leading the late victory of the Mission school have been three sophomore gridder's, nose the apple of Shaw's eye, Soph guard, Rubie Thornton and George Egerton and soph tackle Bill Beggs have been opening big holes for the Santa Clara backs and playing bang up defensive games as well.

With these sophomores now proven material, Santa Clara fans are not looking forward to 1940 for football honors but are counting on the Bronco eleven to establish itself near the top of the heap yet this year.

As yet State's football hopes still lie in 1940. Unless the Spartans suddenly begin to work as a unit there is not much chance of State being a reorganized football power this season. A potentially great ball club is in the making in East Lansing. But to date it's still in the making.

Normal Defends Laurels In Big Meet

By Joe Simck

Harrier teams from all parts of Michigan will toe the line in Kalamazoo this morning in the 17th annual staging of Michigan A. A. U. cross country run over Western State's rugged four mile course.

Michigan State leads the entry list with the regular varsity, varsity reserves, and the freshmen teams. Teams are also expected from Western State, Michigan Normal, Central State, Wayne, and the Huron club, a squad of former Michigan Normal stars.

In addition several prominent unattached runners will be out for individual honors.

Michigan Normal won the team championship last year when the Spartan varsity was en route to New York City for the I. C. A. A. class, but Coach Lauren P. Brown's regulars should have little trouble in hanging back the state crown after their easy victory against practically the same club last week in the State Intercollegiate.

RESERVES TO RUN

In addition the varsity reserves, who have seen but little action, stand a good chance to place high in the standings and will be out for being back the second place trophy. State underdogged freshmen may also prove troublesome to the other entrants.

A duel for first place honors again hopes upsets even. Running Roy E. Ford and Tommy Quinn who put out a close finish last week in the intercollegiate. However, the other Spartan regulars have been running well in recent weeks and it may be more than a two-man battle. Bill Mansfield led the pack most of the way in the State Intercollegiate and may finish strong. Captain Dick Frey is rapidly reaching the peak and will be a tough man to beat when he does.

Of the one of the unattached runners, one comes through and upsets the field as last year when the former Spartan star, Jerry Bous, came out of retirement to add the state crown to his list of titles.

Fraternity Standings

DIVISION 1		DIVISION 2		DIVISION 3		DIVISION 4	
Team	Points	Team	Points	Team	Points	Team	Points
Phi Kappa Phi	100	Phi Kappa Phi	100	Phi Kappa Phi	100	Phi Kappa Phi	100
Phi Sigma Chi	80	Phi Sigma Chi	80	Phi Sigma Chi	80	Phi Sigma Chi	80
Phi Gamma Phi	60	Phi Gamma Phi	60	Phi Gamma Phi	60	Phi Gamma Phi	60
Phi Delta Theta	40	Phi Delta Theta	40	Phi Delta Theta	40	Phi Delta Theta	40
Phi Epsilon Phi	20	Phi Epsilon Phi	20	Phi Epsilon Phi	20	Phi Epsilon Phi	20

University of Kentucky franchise is classified according to college by the color of the buttons in their caps.

University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University of Wisconsin.

Frat League Ready For Semi Finals

Semi-final action in the intercollegiate frat football league playoff will open next Tuesday night on old football field with four undefeated teams among the roll for the 1939 title.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha are the four teams which will battle it out for the right to toe the championship game November 21 on the old football field.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma will get going Tuesday night, meeting at 7 o'clock, while Sigma Nu will meet the Lambda Chi Alpha Gamma Rho at 8 o'clock.

Favorites for the crown are Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Nu aggregation. Kappa Sigma is undefeated and has won on four contests, including Phi Kappa Phi, 2 to 0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12 to 0, Beta Gamma Chi, 19 to 0, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, 6 to 0. The Kappas have been threatened often but this has been able to keep their record snow white.

Sigma Nu is also undefeated and has won the Sigma Nu championship Phi Kappa Tau, 12 to 0, Phi Delta Theta, 2 to 0, Phi Alpha, 8 to 0, and Farm House, 6 to 0. In different divisions the Sigmas and Kappa Sigmas have been unable to tangle this year.

Lambda Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho have both won three titles, but a defeat to reach the final round.

Regular season play will Tuesday night with Phi Chi Alpha dropping Farm House 8 to 0 in the evening.

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