

# Michigan State News

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946

Weather

Fair and Warm

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Will You Vote This Fall?  
Necessity: A Necessity

## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### Birds Get Booted

Students aren't the only ones suffering from a shortage of houses this year. The college's five great geese seem to have lost a bit of their pride when they were evicted from their home to make room for the new electrical engineering building. They have no great high coming, however, because they still have room to entertain their many visitors.

### It May Be There

There may be plenty of "beer" about the basic college courses, but it won't be found where one confused freshman was next looking for it yesterday. This campus neophyte stopped a passerby on the other side of the Red Cedar with the question, "Can I find room 100 B.C.B. in there?" He was standing in front of the beef and cattle barns.

### Life Is Rough

Last word on housing problems in the plight of four students who must wait until their room is plastered before they can move in. Knowing from experience the ease of getting plastered, they can not quite appreciate the room's reluctance.

## Army Censors Trial News; Pleas Filed

**NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—**The U. S. Army imposed a news blackout tonight over the heavily guarded Nuernberg courthouse and jail, after a tense day during which defense attorneys pressed final pleas to save Adolf Hitler's doomed henchmen from the ignominy of the gallows.

A four-power commission, meeting in the courthouse, drew up its recommendations on details of the scheduled hangings Oct. 16 of Hermann Goering and 10 other top-ranking Nazis convicted yesterday.

Seven other Nazis, which also dealt with the confinement of seven other Nazis sentenced to prison terms, will be rushed to Berlin for approval of the Allied Control Council.

The news censors obscured happenings within the prison, where unusual precautions were reported taken to prevent suicide by any of the once-cocky and repellent Nazis who teamed with Hitler in waging the most destructive war in the history of mankind.

### Final Appeals

Attorneys for all of the defendants submitted to death filed appeals with the Allied Control Council to commute the sentences. It was believed, however, that the appeals would be denied.

Confessed Hermann Goering was quoted by the London Evening Standard today as saying in his "last interview" that he had received not an objective but a "political" trial.

## TIME TABLE

Blue Key, 4:15 p. m. Jonathan Ballhouse
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p. m. 11 Union arena
Beta Gamma Eta, 7 p. m. Lecture room B. Woman's gym
Fellowship Association, 7 p. m. 120 Delta arena
Theta Alpha Phi, 7:15 p. m. Delta arena 103
Campus 6-8, 7:30 100 Delta arena
Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p. m. 200 Assembly building
Interfraternity Council, 8 p. m. 200 Delta arena
Phi Kappa Phi, 8 p. m. Delta arena
Phi Kappa Phi, 8 p. m. Delta arena

## Green Men To Receive Barracks Will Ease Fieldhouse Pinch

### Houses to Open Doors To Visits Monday

Plans have now been laid for the second phase of the formal fraternity rush season. According to Bud Cline, president of interfraternity council, a schedule has been arranged for prospective members to visit all houses beginning next Monday night. Groups by location: The fraternities have been grouped according to their location in order to reach all houses on each night. Refreshments will be provided at each house and men are invited to visit as long as they wish. Cline stated, however, that the men should make an effort to visit all houses open each night.

Monday, Oct. 7, the Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, 453 Abbott; Farmhouse, 526 Sunset Lane; Alpha Tau Omega, 451 Evergreen; and Omega Alpha, 335 East and River, will hold open houses.

### Tuesday Open Houses

Tuesday, Oct. 8, Phi Delta Theta, 626 Cow; Psi Upsilon, 810 West Grand River; Kappa Sigma, 224 Michigan; Phi Kappa Tau, 223 Delta; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 214 Michigan.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, Delta Chi, 101 Wooding; Delta Sigma Phi, 1212 East Grand River; Lambda Chi Alpha, 128 Haslett; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 131 Bogue; Sigma Chi, 728 East Grand River; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 803 East Grand River.

## Violence Lacks As Picket Sing In Movie Strike

**HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP)—** Demonstrations ended in violence today outside Hollywood's movie studios as augmented squads of peace officers kept picketing pickets away from the gates and inside producers reported business as usual.

Seven hundred and fifty demonstrators, many of them wearing military uniforms, others odd parts of such garb as maroon nine times around the waist, and a Mayer studio used the stern gaze of 150 helmeted sheriff's deputies and police with tear gas grenades. More than 200 other deputies stood within four-block distance as pickets, four abreast, sang and shouted cadence.

## Grammar School Girl Led Durant To Lifetime Interest in Books

**By MORTON WHEELING**  
"It certainly wonderful to be able to education in between loving," quipped Dr. William (Will) Durant, eminent historian and author, who is conducting a series of lectures on campus this week.

The occasion of this remark was the first philosopher was being interviewed while strolling along the campus walk. Cheerful, light-hearted couples passing by refrained from the sprits of this little, white-haired man with rounded shoulders who appears to be carrying "the burden of the world" on his back.

Well-known author of the popular "Story of Philosophy," "Mansions of Philosophy," Dr. Durant is now at work on his "Story of Civilization," of which three volumes are already complete: "Our Hereditary Heritage," "The Life of Greece," and "Caesar and Christ." "The Age of Faith" and "The Age of Reason" are to follow.

Dr. Durant traces the initial stimulus of his long interest in books to a girl named Irene who sat ahead of him in grammar school. She had a copy of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" that he endeavored to borrow. They later combined the meager finances and together bought "David Copperfield." The "love" at the age of 13 did not end, but his interest in books did.

## Barracks Will Ease Fieldhouse Pinch

### Jenison Gym Residents Will Move Into New Location In Six Weeks

Relief for the crowded men's housing situation may be expected in about six weeks, with the completion of dormitory facilities near Harrison road at the former site of the college dump, Sec. Karl McDanel stated yesterday.

Approximately 300 of the 654 men now living in Jenison gym will be moved to the new barracks upon their completion to ease the congestion in the fieldhouse.

Present plans call for the completion of at least half of the Snyder-Phillips hall for men on January 1, 1947. Langdon Hall, women's residence is also slated for completion by that date, McDanel stated. The addition to the Administration building will also be finished then.

### Night Load Lightened

The occupancy of those dormitories, coupled with the scheduled completion of the classroom building and food management lab will do much to eliminate the necessity for night classes by winter term, the secretary said.

Three permanent apartments for married students located at Harrison road and Shaw lane are already completed. Six more of the 11 planned will be opened by winter term. All 11 are being named after former State students who were killed during the war.

### Heritage News Work

Completion of the buildings by January 1, 1947 may be held up by shortages in building materials, McDanel noted.

Pres. John A. Hannah declared that there was no danger of over expansion in State's permanent building program. Many of the new buildings were planned before the large influx of veteran students as a part of the regular college expansion.

Registration to Stay High  
President Hannah declared that he believed that State's enrollment would never drop below 10,000 students and that the new buildings would be no more than sufficient to care for such an enrollment.

The remainder of the buildings upon which work has already begun are expected to be ready for use by September 1947. These include buildings for natural sciences, physics, as engineering, electrical engineering, food stores and the power plant. Not begun as yet are the addition to the Union and the practice hotel to be erected on Harrison road near Grand River.

## Grammar School Girl Led Durant To Lifetime Interest in Books

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## Council Says Granger Out Bowman In

### Members Begin Plan On Football Special

Student council action last night authorized Mary Ann Bowman, an official junior representative from the School of Agriculture, replacing Gary Granger, sticker candidate in last Spring's election. Miss Bowman was unopposed in the primaries was defeated by Granger in the finals after the 1945-46 council election committee allowed a blank to be placed on the ballot at the request of several members of the School of Agriculture.

After thorough investigation the present council declared this action illegal under the constitution, which reads "Any student desiring to run for Student Council must submit a petition". Miss Bowman will take her place on the council at the next meeting.

Pat Pepler was appointed to the Michigan State college Athletic council by the group. Pepler who is one of state's outstanding athletes is a senior.

Plans for chartering a train to carry students to and from Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Michigan State football classic on Nov. 9 were started with Bill Jackson and Toni Proccisi in charge of arrangements.

### Arouse Enthusiasm

In an effort to arouse the dormant enthusiasm toward class elections which has been in evidence during the past few years the council will sponsor a campaign week from Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday Oct. 18 on which day the primaries will take place.

Petitions for class officers must be filed before Wednesday, Oct. 9. The week of elections will allow one night for each class, at which time they will gather together to hear the campaign speeches of their class candidates. Final elections will be Thursday, Oct. 24. Further information as to filing petitions will be supplied in the near future.

Dean Kelly, Williamston freshman, received approval from the council to hold three organization meetings of a campus group of Young Citizens Political Action committee. After these meetings a constitution must be submitted for approval.

## Life of Riley Early Bird Has Troubles Too

What's this about the complaints of those who live at Jenison? It has been said that every morning from 6:30 on alarm clocks are ringing. The music lovers quartered there have dubbed it the alarm clock serenade. Those who do not appreciate music have deeper feelings.

Yes, and the sad fellow who has an upper bunk underneath the net of a basket complains he must sleep backwards on his bunk. Otherwise the net tickles his nose.

Then the hard to awaken fellow who can sleep through an explosion complains he cannot sleep in the morning because of a clam in boxing.

"Now hear this" is a familiar voice over the public address system to call the occupants to get mail or answer the telephone. There are hundreds of phone calls and even more mail. The consequences are obvious.

Those who have portable radios complain that the electric razors make reception static. Those who have electric razors say there are not enough wall plugs. And those who use razors cannot find mirrors to shave by. What is this world coming to? Ask the residents of Jenison, but be prepared to run.

## Japan Tested A-Bomb Before War Ended?

**ATLANTA, Oct. 2 (AP)—** The Atlanta Constitution said tonight in a copyrighted story that Japan developed and successfully tested an atomic bomb three days before the war ended and that "Japanese scientists who developed the bomb are now in Moscow, prisoners of the Russians."

## New Draft Will Take Million Men Yearly

### Halsey Speaks



Adm. William F. Halsey spoke out against the atom bomb yesterday in an address to the American Legion convention.

## Lecturer Calls Desire Source Of Esthetics

Though Dr. Will Durant topped off his lecture in Fairchild theater last night with "It is better to pursue beauty than to understand it," he endeavored in the course of his lecture on the subject "Esthetics: What Is Beauty?" to differentiate between the kinds of beauty.

The source of the esthetic sense, he said, is in the attraction of the opposite sex, that feeling derived from the desire of mate for mate. All other forms of beauty stem from this source.

This primary beauty, the beauty of persons, is followed by a secondary beauty, the beauty of things—inanimate objects, landscapes, and such. Man-made beauty, art, the speaker placed in a third category.

Dr. Durant argued that woman is the first source and final standard of beauty. But her beauty if maintained, is the effect and not the cause of love. Woman is beautiful because she is loved.

The speaker defined art as that which "gives form and permanence to significance." If we can create beauty, we become immortal through the thing we create. Still, the imitation of human form pervades art.

It is improbable that there is such a thing as objective beauty, the philosopher surmised, for beauty varies with time and place, custom and habit. It depends, for the most part, upon subjective consideration.

A universal standard of beauty may be that which perfectly fulfills its natural function. Yet Dr. Durant persisted in his principal thesis, namely, that the basis of the esthetic sense is in desire.

Tonight he will speak on "Esthetics: What Is Morality?" the fourth in this series of five lectures. —M.D.S.

## Hull Fails To Rally From Hemorrhage

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—** Fear for the life of Cordell Hull mounted today on his 78th birthday as he failed to rally from a cerebral hemorrhage.

A late afternoon bulletin from Bethesda Naval hospital said "Mr. Hull's condition still remains serious. There has been no marked change during the day."

## Legion Against Military Plan; Bradley Denounces Steele

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—** Revising its original proposal of one year's compulsory military training, the army shifted its support today to a plan calling for six months' drill in camp plus additional schooling or service.

Secretary of War Patterson asked the American Legion convention at San Francisco for backing. Navy department support was forecast by officials.

The war department, in releasing details of the revised plan, stipulated that of an estimated 1,000,000 men annually who would be required to don uniforms upon reaching their 18th birthdays, some 728,000 would be trained for army ground and air forces and the remainder for the navy.

The revision provides an obligation to serve one year, but offers several options to a second six months in camp including: Enlistment in any of the regular armed services or national guard; service with a fully organized reserve unit; entrance into one of the service academies; college study with government aid including reserve officer training with an agreement to serve one year or more upon graduation; college ROTC training with agreement to accept a reserve commission if offered; approved technical training along with reserve service; or government-financed advanced training in army or navy service.

Trainees would have civilian rather than military status. They See DRAFT, Page 2

## Halsey Regrets Bomb Invention

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)—** Adm. William F. Halsey, in an emotion-shaken voice before the American Legion convention today repeated he was sorry the atomic bomb had been invented and resented the suggestion that it had won the Japanese war.

The convention hall fell silent as Halsey declared that he meant what he recently had said, that he was sorry the atomic bomb had been dropped.

"The atomic bomb came on us, and I'm very sorry that terrible power fell into man's hands."

Eligible coeds consist of those who have been in school for at least one 12-week term and have an all-college one point average. Any woman student who is eligible, but fails to sign for rushing, may be rushed if the sorority first checks with the Counselor of Women's office concerning her eligibility.

Last year's ruling which bans freshmen women and new transfer students from entering the various houses is still valid, and each group will be on their honor to do as little fraternizing as possible with these eligible students.

Formal rushing has been deferred until there is a large enough enrollment of women to warrant it.

## Over 350 Veterans to Take Jobs on Split-Shift Plan

The split-shift work plan introduced this summer is in full operation this term. According to Stanley Sessions, Veterans Representative of Oldsmobile, about 130 men are now working in the Olds plant in Lansing.

The split-shift plan was advanced for the benefit of veterans needing work, at relatively high wages, by Mike Riley, Lansing freshman. Basic idea of the plan is for student vets to work in Lansing plants for a full eight hour shift, divided between two students: one working the first four hours and the other the second four hours.

Considerable interest in the split-shift program has been evident, according to Tom King, dean of men. This summer 150 vets inquired about the plan and another 250 dropped the split-shift slips in the box in the Union this week.

From this early interest King estimated that 350 to 400 vets will take advantage of the plan this fall. Even with this large number of applicants, King stated, "There will be more jobs available than applicants to fill them."

Oldsmobile is at the present time taking men just as rapidly as they can get them processed and placed. The Lansing union leaders not and completely approved the plan. The placement office, now handling the program, has made every effort to get the students and prospective employer together.

## ROTC to Elect Nine Sponsors

Ranks of corps sponsors will be increased this year with the addition of air corps, signal corps, coast artillery and military police units to the ROTC department, Robert Sturgeon, Chicago center and officers' club president, announced yesterday. In all, 100 senior coeds will be named honorary cadet colonels.

Women's dormitories, activities and off-campus houses are now choosing their candidates for the second election of honorary cadet colonels.

Senior ROTC classes will select from those candidates the coeds they wish to represent their branch for next year's and spring parades in an election some time this month.

This year, Sturgeon added, corps sponsors will be presented to the public at a convocation to be held next month. Officers' club will sponsor the event. The club will sponsor the convocation, which is now arranging for a big entertainment to play for the day.

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## Will You Vote This Fall?

Only a few of the estimated 8,000 eligible students on the Michigan State college campus plan to vote in the November election. These 8,000 are some of the most intelligent and best informed young people in the state, attending an institution that was made possible only by the support of the straight thinking voters of the past.

Besides having the privilege of electing the people who are to represent us in the next few years, we are being asked our opinion on such issues as inter-state improvements, the much discussed soldiers' bonus, and in some localities, whether liquor shall be sold.

The office of the Secretary of State reports that students living in cities of less than 5,000 population, and those who have never voted before must re-register or register. This may be accomplished by writing to the city or township clerk BEFORE OCTOBER 16. All registered voters who plan on voting by absentee ballot also must have their application in to the city or township clerk by October 16 to be eligible to participate in the fall elections.

We at Michigan State have the responsibility of the future on us. We are being trained to be the leaders, the thinkers and the doers. Let's shoulder that responsibility.

## Hitchhiking Now A Necessity

Hitchhiking has now become a necessity at State. Formerly more of a lark with students than anything else, the increased enrollment has so overcrowded the buses that many students and faculty members must now depend solely on their thumb for transportation to and from the college.

Students, faculty and town residents driving to and from East Lansing can do much to alleviate the situation by stopping for hitchhikers and persons waiting at the bus stops. An East Lansing ordinance requires that hitchhiking be done from the curb under penalty of a fine for violation.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

**TO the Editor**—It is possible to find out if a train will be run this year or not. We would like to suggest that some organization on campus, such as Student Union, should find out if such a ball game. Due to the increased number of students and the lack of funds for this the number of State students who year's game is going to be very difficult to obtain.

Up to this point it has been possible to find out if a train will be run this year or not. We would like to suggest that some organization on campus, such as Student Union, should find out if such a ball game. Due to the increased number of students and the lack of funds for this the number of State students who year's game is going to be very difficult to obtain.

## DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

would receive an allowance of possibly \$30 a month, medical care, government insurance and allotments for dependents.

The cost of the program would be probably \$2,500,000 annually, on the basis of estimates given congress last year when the war department vainly sought approval for one year of compulsory training.

The Legion on hearing Patterson's plan to qualify 1,000,000 youths of 18 to 20 annually with basic military camp training of six months a requirement, issued a headquarters release stating that four months was sufficient. However, Patterson already had said four months would not suffice to give the country the security it needs in trained manpower.

General Bradley, who had been accused before the Legion by National Commander John Steele of "breaking faith" by approving a \$200 ceiling for on-the-job veteran training, said Steele has impaired our progress by misrepresenting our objectives.

"What we have been able to accomplish during this year in the Veterans' Administration has been achieved not because of our spite of your national commander."

## CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.



## LAST TIMES TONITE

"CAPTAIN KIDD" with CHARLES LAUGHTON

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY RIDING THE TROUBLE TRAIL!



## RENEGADES



For All Occasions

## Al-Burgess

and his

## SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

Bob Butler 5-2381

John Polts 8-4429

## 'Il Trovatore' To Open Full Concert Series

Grand opera comes to Michigan State college Saturday and Sunday when the Charles L. Wagner company presents "Il Trovatore" as the first production of the 1942 fall concert series.

Because of the large number of students expected to attend the famous Italian opera, first produced in 1853, the four act opera will be presented twice. The Saturday production will begin at 8:15 p.m., while the second showing commences at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be obtained at the Administration building.

**Mahler Conductor**

A "blood and thunder" type opera, "Il Trovatore" follows Verdi's preference of plots that abounded in gloom, jealousy, frustration, and violence. Fritz Mahler, famed international conductor, is the musical director. Major parts in the cast will be played by a different group of operatic actors for each performance.

Florence Kirk and Doris Doree hold the lead roles of the ill-fated Leonora. Numerous costumes and eight new settings of the traveling opera company will furnish the background for the play, laid in southwestern France during the 15th century.

## John L. Lewis Wins Boost in Annual Pay

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—The United Mine Workers convention today voted John L. Lewis an "appropriate" but unspecified boost in his \$25,000 annual salary and authorized a national work holiday in his honor—possibly on Feb. 12.

Lewis was born on Lincoln's birthday 6 years ago. Although what day should be selected at the 1942 convocation, when the constitution can be changed, Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy said the present anthracite contract sets aside that date for observance of "John L. Lewis Day."

Miners in the anthracite area of Pennsylvania now observe Oct. 29 as John Mitchell day, in honor of the UMW president who led the anthracite strike of 1902.

## INFORMATION

- SIGMA DELTA PI**—The first meeting of Sigma Delta Pi will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 11 Union Annex. All members are requested to attend according to Margaret Newton, president.
- ALPHA DELTA THETA**—Dr. Ward Gilmer, Dean of Veterinary Medicine, will speak tonight at 7:30 in room 215 Anatomy Building, for Alpha Delta Theta meeting. Loretta Fuller, of E. Lansing has announced.
- AMERICAN VETERAN'S COMMITTEE**—A Veterans' Committee meeting will be held in room 115 Union Annex tonight at 8, according to Wally M. Lay.
- WOLVERINE SALESMEN**—All Wolverine salesmen must report some time this week to the business office to turn in all sales slips, form, uncompleted sales books, according to circulation managers, Ann VanSickle and Ken Willoughby.
- CAMPUS 4-H**—An important business meeting of the Campus 4-H will be held tonight at 7:30 in 111 Union Annex. All persons interested in coming, as well as old members are asked to attend.
- DELTA GAMMA MU**—Women's fencing honorary, Delta Gamma Mu, will meet tonight at 7 in lecture room B of the Women's Gym as announced by Marilyn Johnson, president.
- THETA ALPHA PHI**—Theta Alpha Phi members are requested to attend an important meeting tonight in room 103 Union Annex at 7:15 according to Randy TePoorten, Pontiac section.
- BLUE KEY**—Members of Blue Key honorary will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in Lyman L. Fridodig's office in Jensen fieldhouse.
- POINT LIMITATIONS BOARD**—A meeting of the Point Limitations board will be held in room 112 Union Annex at 7 tonight according to Agnes Kirkut, chairman.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB**—All officers are requested to be present at an Executive Committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the International Center.
- STATE NEWS REPORTERS**—All new reporters, attending the reporters class, are to meet in room 15 Union Annex at 5 p.m. today. Jill Eppert, Detroit junior, has announced.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE**—BED Davenport good condition. Call 8-8668 between 12 and 1:30 p.m. 21
- USED FURNITURE**—four dressers four chairs desks two single beds average condition. Lambda Chi Alpha, 128 Hazzard. 22
- 1946 ZENITH portable radio. Three speakers and 800 Bell Aids. 316 Hickory. Lansing 45966. 20
- HOUSE BOYS** to work for meals at the Delta Chi Fraternity house, 101 Woodmore. Please call Hal Miller 8-4429. 20
- HOME EX.** uniform, size 10. Used one term. Like new. \$150. Ph. 25871. 20
- 20 INCH K & E slide rule. \$17.00. Room 329 Abbot Hall. 20
- TRUMPET** Buesches—very good condition. Call 8-1987 after 6 p.m. 20
- NAVY flight jacket** size 36. Inquire at 322 MAC Ave. Call Smith 8-1000. 21
- APARTMENT**—size 648. 1000 sq. ft. good condition. Agent at 419 N. 4th. Lansing after 8. 20
- 1932 PLYMOUTH two door sedan. One new tire and tube. Good engine. \$150. Phone 2-7271. 214 South Howard Avenue. Call after 8 p.m. 21
- HELP WANTED**—ATTENTION: Vets. wives or coeds. Would you like to earn some extra money? I need help in clearing the year end books. 4 days a week, 2 hours each day. Good pay. Call 8-8309 for appointment. 21
- STUDENTS** wanted for part-time work in machine shop. Any hours. No experience necessary. Agent at 1000 Michigan Ave. 1000 Michigan Ave. south of the Quarters on Harrison Road or call 8-1277. 24
- ALLIGATOR** plush containing paper, suitable identification money. W. M. Davis, Detroit, 2754. 852
- MAN** PLaid sport jacket. Macklin Field Saturday. Labeled Two Legs. Lansing. Reward. Phone 8-7136. 22
- FORWOMAN** leather billfold. Under cover. Return to Dale Douglas. 1125 Quaker Village. Reward. 21
- LARGE** bucked saddle. leather. pure. lost near Anna Banta House. Contains valuable papers belonging to Miss Fannie Bessant. Contact J. Cronley. 8-1277. 21
- WILL PAY \$200** for Textbook of Geometry by Longwell. Call C. O. Hazel. 8-1566. Ext. 30. 21
- CONVERTIBLE**, 38 to 42. Must be clean. Call 8-2170. Leave name and address. 22
- WOULD** like good used car. See me at MSC Trailer Camp. J20. Aivon. F. Road. 20
- DESPERATELY** need ride to Holt after 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Jack McCall. Box 72. State News. 22
- COUNTER** and floor girls' rooms and evenings. Apply Miss Sutton. Union Cafeteria office. 20
- BOYS BIKE** Contact George Stewart at 417 Bailey. East Lansing. 20
- MALE** student wanted for part-time range work. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Apply to Miss Sutton. Union Cafeteria office. 20
- MAN** students to work in grill evenings. Apply to Miss Sutton. Union Cafeteria office. 20
- SECOND** hand typewriter adding machine. Call or contact Jean Jansen, manager of State News in Union Annex. Ext. 200 or 202. 21
- MALE** student to share expenses for meals in Lansing and car. Call 2770 after 8:30. Room Chambers. 20
- PERSONAL**—STUDENTS with entertainment interests contact Spartan Booking Agency. Tom Sulas. 2-7398 or Red Sulas. 2-6720. 21
- CHARLES BARBER SHOP** down-town. Takes across from the bank. Is always ready to serve you with two barbers. 21
- FOR AUTOMOBILE** and other items of interest. Phone Reed in Lansing. 2-3051. 21
- THREE** girls want ride to Traverse City or vicinity October 11. Will share expenses. Call Jo 202 West Main. 20
- LOUISE SNIDER** may have her identity card by calling at State News office and paying for ad. 20
- FORMER** Under-Caddy Head and groundskeeper. Please notify Carl Chipman, South Williams, of present address for alumni roster and reunion. 20
- FOUND**—REPEATED (except Identity) and pay for ad. Call 9-3320. 20
- MEAT, MEAT,** and more meat. Best Cedar Co-op. 22

## The Collegiate World

**ELMHURST, N. Y. (I. P.)**—After making a survey of practices and policies regarding class attendance at representative women's colleges in the East, the Elmira college faculty has adopted a new plan extending the privilege and responsibility of unrestricted cutting to the sophomore class.

The system formerly in effect was one of unrestricted cuts for juniors and seniors in good academic standing, while freshmen and sophomores were allowed one cut for each credit hour, i.e., a class which meets three hours a week could be cut three times a semester.

Under the new plan, freshmen will be allowed five cuts for a three-hour course, instead of three.

**MATTESBURG, MISS. (I. P.)**—A small-scale experiment with the tutorial system, most individual and most expensive type of college education, will be tried by the English department at Mississippi Southern college, beginning this semester.

All juniors and seniors majoring in English will take tutorial sequences running throughout the year instead of electives chosen from the schedule each quarter. The amount of work has been increased. Under the old plan, a student took four advance courses of his own choice. Under the adopted plan a student takes six courses chosen for him. If he wishes any elective, he will take them in addition to his tutorials.

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (I. P.)**—A program to help meet problems of an expected 50 per cent increase in college enrollment this fall was recently adopted by the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

It includes more efficient use of college dormitories, reconversion of army and war workers' houses for student quarters, combining of every college community for quarter for students and faculty members, use of classroom and laboratory facilities more hours each day, and advising veterans to enroll in small institutions, preferably in their home communities, and cooperation.

**COLUMBIA, S. C. (I. P.)**—Over 50,000 foreign students have made application to be admitted to colleges and universities of the United States this fall.

**MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE** may have the largest single course department in the country this year. At least 3,600 new students have enrolled for Basic 111, and 51 instructors will be used to teach the classes.

A student: One who wonders what he's doing, when he's doing it.

Preserve the campus beauty. Please do not walk on the grass.

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A student: One who wonders what he's doing, when he's doing it.

Preserve the campus beauty. Please do not walk on the grass.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My opponent is gaining with the voters—can't you arrange a stream they musn't change horses in the middle of?"

## Hoppe, Smith, English Professors Leave on Foreign Fellowships

Dr. Harry R. Hoppe, assistant professor of English, left in September for Belgium on a Belgian-American fellowship, the English department announced yesterday. He will study English printers in the Low Countries in the Renaissance.

Two of his books—"Bad Quarto of Romeo and Juliet" and "An Edition of the Play Romeo and Juliet" will be published for the Cornell University series and the Crofts Classics respectively early in 1947.

Professor Smith is bringing out an anthology of British verse for Scribners publishing house early in 1947.

Dr. Arthur J. M. Smith, associate professor of English, is a visiting lecturer at the University of Toronto, the English department announced yesterday. He is on leave of absence from MSC while working on a Rockefeller Fellowship.

Professor Smith is bringing out an anthology of British verse for Scribners publishing house early in 1947.

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### More Beats Throw To Third



State Terry Moore of the Cardinals slides safely into third base in the first inning of first playoff game in St. Louis, with Dodger base runner C. Lavagetto waiting for the ball from pitcher Dixie Walker. Empire is Lynn Duggan.

### Yankees Attempt To Square Pennant Series Today

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 (AP)—A chastened but still combative Brooklyn Dodgers ripped back to their home park today for their date with destiny and the St. Louis Cardinals at 7 p.m. (CST) tomorrow.

Called 4 to 2 in the opening tussle of their epic best-of-five playoff for the National League pennant, the "ferocious gentlemen" of Flatbush suddenly found themselves in a sudden extinction unless they can come back and win the set at Ebbets field. The Cardinals, hot and rolling, feeling their collective oats, smacking five Dodger hurlers for a dozen hits in yesterday's game only to repeat the dose in the flag they virtually conceded at the season's beginning.

The clubs reached here at mid-afternoon after making the long flight ride from the banks of the Mississippi. Perhaps, significantly, the Cardinal Special was in the lead all the way.

Although the Dodgers engaged in whooping and hollering in aisles, they were not as noisy as a set of young men as they have seemed justified by hitting they received from Pollet and the rest of the team in the opener. Whatever might be said about them, they still have remarkable faith in their abilities.

### Cronin Wants Single Playoff

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin of the Champion Boston Red Sox today called for the limiting of any major league pennant race play-offs to the future to one game.

Cronin, who is having headaches trying to keep his Red Sox keyed up for the World Series, said a lesson could be learned from the injury to Ted Williams in an exhibition game with American League All Stars yesterday, which the Sox won 2-0.

Williams, who suffered a bruised right elbow after being hit by a pitched ball, was reported recovering sufficiently so that he would be ready for the blue-ribbon classic.

But, Cronin asserted, Williams probably would never have been hurt if the Dodgers-Cardinals playoff had been held to one game.

Although Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards was supposed to be bringing between Murray Dickson, right hander, and Harry (Cat) Bushman, a portlander, a man to go out tomorrow which his club into the World Series.

## Gridmen Work On T-C Plays; Stress Defense Against T

By CHUCK STRATTARD

As the Spartan gridmen moved into their third practice session of the week yesterday in preparation for their engagement with the Boston college squad Saturday, heavy scrimmage against Eagle plays with the stress on pass defense was the order of the day.

Prior to hitting the practice field Coach Charley Bachman was in his office mapping out various strategies to pull on the New Englander's T-formation.

"We're up against a tough outfit Saturday, and it isn't going to be an easy job," Bachman asserted. "You can always look for Boston College to rank among the three top teams in the East just about year in and year out," he added.

### Down Field Blocking

The coaches are unanimous in agreeing that the spirit and mental attitude of this MSC squad is excellent. Bachman said the downfield blocking against Wayne was as good as he'd ever seen on a football field.

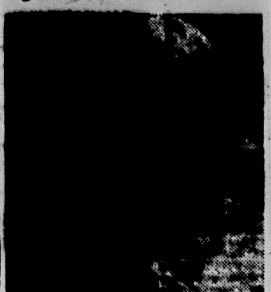
Post-game films of the 42-0 rout of the Detroit school showed that Alger Conner, big 206-pound State guard was doing a superb job on pass defense against the Tartars. At times he was ranging the field against Wayne's aerials, and on at least three different plays he alone stalled Tartar passes.

Pete Fornari, stocky halfback showed up for practice with a light bruise on his left cheekbone, but nothing even serious enough to keep him out of uniform for scrimmage.

Chandross Injured  
Lynn Chandross, the fleet Flint halfback who scored the first touchdown last Saturday, is still suffering from a bruised instep and might be out of Saturday's lineup. He missed his third scrimmage yesterday.

Filling in for Chandross is Bill Speed, lefthanded halfback who also scored against the Tartars. Johnny Pangel, backfield coach

### Spartan Guard



"Quarterback Flashbacks" of the Wayne game showed Spartan Guard ALGER CONNER as a versatile lineman on both offense and defense.

has been working with the ball carriers seeking to improve the ball handling and timing of the backs well realizing the Spartans won't be able to afford fumbles against the victory hungry BC outfit which is still smarting from the 12-6 defeat hung on them by Wake Forest Friday night in Boston. The Eagles have been tabbed by pre-season experts as a potential bowl team.

Pre-Practice Plans  
Charley Bachman called his assistant coaches to the field early in order to check pre-practice plans with them. The staff and team alike are pointing for this game and the one following against "Shorty" McWilliams and his Mississippi State crew.

Bachman feels that these will be two of the toughest MSC assignments, and victories would give the squad the impetus it needs for a high-flying season.

Twomey returned to college last year and played with the uniforms after three years of army service, most of it in European combat.

Coach Denny Myers has made one change in his probable starting lineup and probably will make a few more before Saturday. Bernie Lanoue, a speedster and somewhat lighter back, will open against Michigan State at right half in place of the heavier Tom Brennan.

Myers expressed fear that John Kissell, a rugged tackle, might not be able to play Saturday. An ankle bruise suffered against Wake Forest has proved to be a chipped bone.

### Cleveland's Punter Holds Point Mark

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP)—He hasn't had the ball in his hands all season — but he's the infant All-American Football Conference's No. 1 point producer.

That's the story of huge Lou Groza, better known as "The Toe," a 22-year-old six-foot three-inch 225-pounder from Martin's Ferry, O., who has booted himself into the loop's scoring leadership with 32 points.

He's a tackle for the Cleveland Browns, only unbeaten-untied club in the circuit, and Coach Paul E. Brown says he's a good one — on offense or defense.

Warren Huey, letterman end on the Spartan grid squad, is one of the youngest athletes ever to win a major MSC award. He was a first stringer last year at the age of 17.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

## SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—John L. Keeshin, president of the Chicago Rockets, said late today that his All-American League football club would be coached for the remainder of the season by three players who took over last week when Coach Richard E. (Dick) Hanley and the Rockets severed relations.

The three are "Wee Willie" Wilkin, Bob Dove and Ned Mathews. Wilkin and Mathews are veterans of pro ball in the National League—but Dove, former Notre Dame end, is in his first season with the pro circuit.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 2 (AP)—In a second generous gesture, Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, tonight announced that the club's share of the receipts for the playoff game or games against the St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets field would be handed out as a bonus to about 50 full time members of the organization other than executive and players.

Rickey, in a statement, said that the bonus was awarded to the employees "for the faithful performance of extraordinary duties during the past year."

### Robinson Named Phys Ed Instructor

The appointment of Gayle B. Robinson of Muskegon as an instructor in physical education and an assistant trainer in State's athletic department has been announced by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Robinson, formerly a track coach at Muskegon high school, is a 1940 graduate from State and won a pair of track letters as a hurdler.

## Chandler Sets October 6 As Day For Series Opener

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—The World Series will open in the National League entry's ballpark on Sunday, Oct. 6, weather permitting, the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today.

Walter W. Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball, said the Commissioner decided on the opening date after the St. Louis-Brooklyn deadlock for the pennant made the two-out-of-three playoff series necessary. The series was originally scheduled to open Oct. 1.

If St. Louis wins the National League pennant, Mulbry said, there will be a day off allowed for travel to Boston following the first two games at Sportsman's Park. If a sixth game is necessary, another day off will be allowed for travel back to St. Louis.

Should Brooklyn win, Mulbry continued, the first six games will be played on consecutive days.

Regardless of which National League team wins the pennant, there will be a day's rest between the sixth and seventh game if the series goes the limit.

The Commissioner's office pointed out, however, that the Sunday opening of the World Series was contingent on the completion of the St. Louis-Brooklyn playoff on or before Friday. Should bad weather extend the Card-Dodger contests into Saturday or later, another series opening date would have to be selected, Mulbry said.

"The Quarterback", football edition of "The Sporting News" gives Michigan State's football squad seven points over Boston college.

The final Stars' run was pushed across by Snuffy Sturweiss' triple in the seventh.

## All Stars Take Red Sox, 4-2

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Scoring once in the second, twice in the sixth, and again in the seventh an American League All Star team today defeated the pennant winning Red Sox 4-2 to even their three game exhibition series at one victory apiece.

Extremely chilly weather, for the second day in a row, kept the paid attendance down to 1,805.

A Hank Greenberg single, a fielders choice, a hit by Stan Spence and another fielding choice gave the Stars the first run of the game in the second inning.

They added two in the sixth on a Snuffy Sturweiss base hit, a hit-run single by Luke Appling, a flyout to center by Joe Grace and Greenberg's double off the left field wall.

The Sox came up with two in the sixth on Johnny Pesky's hit into right field, a walk, a lusty center field single by Tom McBride and a bad throw by Joe DiMaggio.

The final Stars' run was pushed across by Snuffy Sturweiss' triple in the seventh.

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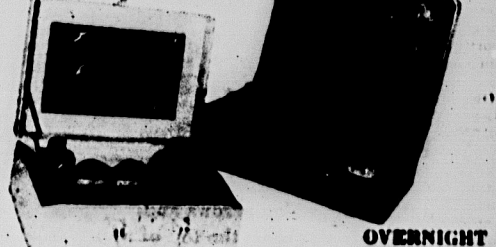


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### WKAR Starts New Feature For Children's Classrooms

In a progressive attempt to bring the radio into the classroom, WKAR, 5,000 watt Michigan State college educational radio station, is presenting a new sort of production this fall, entitled "Adventures in Music."

J. Kenneth Richards, production supervisor of the station, has worked in cooperation with the Rural Music Extension division of the college in arranging the program which combines both education and entertainment. Richards has written the material for the shows as well as supervised production. Bob Kamins, Lansing graduate student is assistant producer, and all music will be arranged and played by students.

#### Magical Theme

The program is built around a magician called Kisumi and his two little friends, typical American school children, Johnny and Mary. Each week Kisumi appears to the children and tells them stories of songs and composers.

The programs are presented to studio audiences of visiting school children. Each week a minimum of 20,000 Michigan school children enjoy the program over classroom radios.

Three programs have already been presented this fall. Next Monday's will deal with Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow Waltz," a light opera.

The part of Kisumi is taken by Robert Huber, a junior from Cin-

cinatti, Ohio. Johnny is portrayed by Dickie Beals, Birmingham sophomore, while Mary, the big sister, is played by Marion Cannon, junior from Toledo, Ohio. Members of the Rural School Music staff, who rotate the duties of providing background music, are Marie Adler, Mabel Miles and Wanda Cook.

#### Students Attend

Eight students from the Welch School at Grass Lake in Jackson county will be the guests at next Monday's performance, as well as over 150 children from two Lansing elementary schools. The following week will see guests from the Elwell school in Grand county.

The programs will be of special interest to all students studying radio, but all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the productions in the music auditorium.

The number of dingoes in Australia is reported to be increasing.

### Big Sisters Take Over Orientation

"It is the personal responsibility of each big sister to set up an orientation course for her own little sister," was the point stressed by Miss Mabel Petersen, housing director for women, in her address to the big and little sisters at last evening's convocation.

Big sisters will have to take over the duty which the Freshman Orientation course for women used to sponsor, informing freshman women as to traditions of the campus and helping them with group and individual problems.

It will be increasingly difficult with the tremendous enrollment to form close little sister-big sister relationships, but it was urged that each big and little sister realize her responsibility in this cooperative movement. Freshman women are now living in such isolated groups that it will also make personal contact difficult, but Big Sister council urges that for this reason each big sister makes a conscientious effort to locate and keep in contact with her little sister.

The convocation, the first in a series of activities to be sponsored by Big Sister council and individual big sisters, participated in songs and cheers before the short meeting ended.

### Strikers Quit Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Negotiations to settle the maritime strike were broken off at 7:10 p. m. tonight and the Labor department said it had not been decided whether to hold another session later this evening.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Government efforts to "drive home a settlement" of the latest great shipping strike hit a snag tonight.

Shipowner-Labor-Government negotiations dragged on for hours in a "continuous session" called by Director Edgar L. Warren of the Federal Conciliation Service. West coast shipowner representatives firmly resisted government plans, as reported by officials, to apply "war" security provisions uniformly.

The maritime commission moved into the case with a statement of policy which union leaders said would assure uniformity in working rules on all government-owned vessels. The commission still had made no public announcement in detail.

When Warren announced the "final stretch" meeting to "drive home a settlement," he was asked whether the situation pointed to a prompt end of the strike.

"Maybe I am an optimist," he replied, adding that he saw no need for "any further adjournments."

### Fall Premiere To Draw 200 Internationals

More than 200 foreign students are expected at the first meeting of the International club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the international center on Faculty Row.

Founded to enable students from different countries to become acquainted with and to better understand one another, the International club has grown rapidly during the past few years.

#### Activities Scheduled

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, director, announces that a full program of activities has been scheduled for this term. Friday night's meeting will be followed by a reception from 4:40 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday for foreign and territorial students.

The international center is regarded by most men and women from other lands as their "home" on campus, and many local students also participate in the activities.

#### President From Brazil

President of the club for 1946-47, Frank Briggs, hails from Brazil. Members also represent China, India, Turkey, Egypt, Norway and France.

One feature of this good fellowship meeting will be singing Michigan State songs and teaching the lyrics to students not yet familiar with them. Dr. Lee pointed out.

All persons interested in the club are invited to attend.

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