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Weather
Fair, no decided change in temperature.

Editorial

Look Before You Leap

Death Watch Tells On Convicted Men

Acquitted Nazis Fear New Trials in German Court

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP)—The long, dreadful nights known only to those who await the execution are telling on Hermann Goering and Joachim Von Ribbentrop as the time approaches when they will climb to the gallows.

A prison official disclosed today that both Goering and Von Ribbentrop were taking sedatives nightly to make them sleep. For the first time Goering has broken down and cried.

While Nuernberg's condemned men awaited death three others who escaped the rope and were given their freedom again faced the possibility that they may land behind bars.

Franz Von Papen, Hitler's wily diplomat, read today what appeared to Hjalmar Schacht and decided to stay in Nuernberg jail at least another night.

What he didn't know was that Stuttgart the German Council of State had decided to bring him to trial for high treason—if the Allied Control Council will permit restoration of Germany's old treason law.

German Court

Back in jail last night an hour after he arrived near Stuttgart, Schacht faced trial by a German court on charges of being a "leading" Nazi.

The state attorney of Werttemberg-Baden challenged the legality of Schacht's arrest, however, and asked for his release until such time as the former economic minister may be convicted by a German denazification court.

Third of those acquitted by the international tribunal—retained close to Nuernberg jail pending a decision on his application to enter the British zone.

Vets Must Report Earnings To VA

An amendment to Public Law 46, taking effect Aug. 8, 1946, requires that all veterans receiving subsistence under the GI Bill submit a report to the Veterans Administration of the amount of money earned during the previous month, other than subsistence.

A new form is now appearing along with subsistence checks this month. According to John W. Liska, training supervisor of V. A. Demonstration Hall, it is absolutely imperative that all earnings over those subsistence checks be reported; if no other income is derived, send in report with the word "none" in the amount column.

All income over \$110 per month, not including subsistence for veterans under the GI bill, will result in corresponding deductions from basic subsistence allowances, so that the total received per month is \$175 for unmarried vets, and \$200 for married men. There is no limit however on how much an employer may pay a worker.

The first form under the new law is now in the mails, and will cover the months of August, September, and October. This form must be returned to the Veterans Administration either directly or through the Dem Hall office not later than Nov. 5, 1946, or subsistence checks will be stopped.

Insurance Group To Poll Teachers For Late Data

Approximately 1,000 colleges and universities are being polled by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America in an extensive questionnaire survey designed to secure the latest data on the number, types, and effectiveness of the retirement plans now in operation.

Princeton university has already revised its retirement plan on the basis of premiums of 10 to 20 per cent of salary, according to age, with Princeton sharing premium payments equally with its faculty members.

Such colleges as Columbia, Colgate, Washington and Lee University, University of Michigan, Oberlin, Colorado college, and Victoria university, Toronto, have increased to more than 10 per cent of salary the total contributions for their retirement plans with the association.

Organized in 1918, through the interest of Andrew Carnegie in providing economic security for teachers, the association currently serves thousands of college staff members of 415 American educational institutions having cooperative plans.

Union Board Will Give All College Date Dance In Ballroom Saturday

Union Board has announced that another all-college couple dance will be held in the Union ballroom Saturday night. The dance will start at 9 p. m. and continue until 12 midnight. Joe Beyer, Grosse Pointe junior, announced. He added that the grill will remain open for the affair.

Similar all college dances will be held throughout the term as often as facilities can be obtained. Continuing its program to further social relations of students, the board started plans at a general meeting last night to include isolated groups on campus in more social activities.

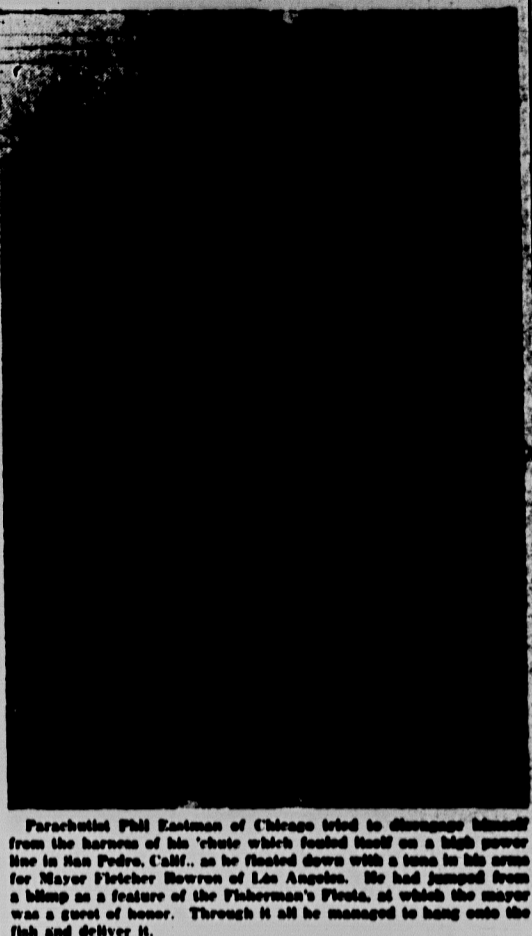
R's On WKAR Today

7:30 a.m. DAWN SALUTE
A daily half-hour of popular music, time checks, and weather information. This morning Stan Kamin and his orchestra will be featured.

4:30 p.m. VETERANS AFFAIRS
Here's a program about veterans and for all Michigan on G.O. It's information that's timely and interesting.

8:30 p.m. SPARTAN SPORTS
M.C.'s sports publicity director brings you up to date with all that's new in State's world of sports.

Fish Rain From The Sky



Parachutist Phil Eastman of Chicago tried to dismember himself from the harness of his plane which landed on a high power line in San Pedro, Calif., as he floated down with a tuna in his arms for Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. He had jumped from a blimp as a feature of the Fishermen's Picnic, at which the mayor was a guest of honor. Through it all he managed to hang onto the fish and deliver it.

Tryouts Continue For Roles In Play 'Two On An Island'

All students who are interested in acting should try out for the term play, "Two on an Island," director Don Buell, of the speech department, announced. The play was chosen not only for its value as a dramatic production but because its large cast gave a maximum number of players a chance to display their talents.

The 35 speaking parts offer a wide variety of characterizations. Many types of native New Yorkers and sight-seers from out of town are portrayed.

Returning veterans and freshman men are especially requested to try out, but all students who meet the scholastic requirements are welcome. Buell is anxious to give as many new people as possible a chance to act in the show. The tryouts will also serve as preliminary readings for Studio Theater, the freshman-sophomore dramatic organization.

All candidates for roles in "Two on an Island" must be carrying at least 12 credit hours with a C average, must not have had nine or more credits of failure, and should have no more than two night classes.

All those students interested in working as crew members and extras on stage may sign up at the tryouts.

Summer Social Work Will Be Reviewed By Sociology Club

Pi Alpha, sociology and social service club on campus, will have its first meeting of the year tomorrow in room 115 Union annex. All majors in other field and all others interested in current social problems and social work programs are cordially invited to attend.

The club was organized to provide a medium of expression of student opinion, and to provide information on opportunities in the fields of sociology and social service, and to secure speakers to discuss social problems.

Lu Price, program chairman, will outline the programs which have been planned for the term and the evening will then be turned over to an informal discussion on summer experience in social work and related fields.

Two Strikes End in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP)—Brief strikes ended at two plants today but another continued at the Ford Motor Co. and two major auto producers went ahead with layoffs expected to ultimately affect 30,000 to 40,000 workers.

Red Claims US Official Insulting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The State department pressed an inquiry tonight into a charge by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov that U.S. customs inspectors violated diplomatic courtesy by trying to make him swear he had nothing illegal in his baggage.

The charge grew out of an incident that occurred when Novikov arrived at LaGuardia airport in New York Friday from the Paris Peace conference.

Swearing Story

Harry M. Durning, collector of the port of New York, said Novikov "was not discourteously treated or unduly delayed."

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, acknowledging at this news conference receipt of a note from the Soviet embassy, said that details of the incident thus far are confused, but declared that a full investigation is under way. He declined to disclose the contents of the note immediately.

Human Version

But, from a person close to the embassy came this version:

Upon Novikov's arrival at LaGuardia, customs officials demanded that he sign a statement swearing that his baggage contained nothing illegal.

This Novikov refused to do, taking the position that the demand was contrary to traditional privileges granted diplomats throughout the world.

The officials continued their insistence for more than an hour. The ambassador stood pat.

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1500 Voters Get Absentee Ballots

Doing a land office business in absentee ballots, the American Veterans committee distributed 1500 ballots to voters at the desk in the Union lobby yesterday, acting chairman Carl Mickle, Ironwood freshman, said.

The group ran out of ballots about 2 p. m. but will have more on hand today and for the remainder of the week, through Friday.

Little demand has been made for a Detroit city clerk to come to the campus to register city voters, AVC representatives said. Only voters registered in their home districts may receive the absentee ballots.

Hurricane Backs Down

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—A howling hurricane which bore toward the rich west Florida coast bearing 125-mile-an-hour winds dissipated mysteriously and fanned out tonight over the interior of the Carolinas and Virginia without damaging force.

Virtually no damage was reported in its sweep from Tampa across Florida to west of Jacksonville and on up the Atlantic seaboard west of Savannah and Charleston.

GOING SOUTH? Birds Begin Southward Trek

State's birds have deserted the campus in favor of warmer climates. Only the hardy ducks have decided to brave the winter.

The season of bird migration is here. Robins that trafficked on campus yesterday, have chosen one night as their own and have deserted their nests for other many miles south.

The goldfinches that waited until August have left. The spotted sandpiper, house wren and the exclusive white-throated sparrow have feathered the morning from the front and left for a place of sunshine and abundance.

Why Birds Migrate

Reasons why birds migrate are not hard to find. It's merely a matter of making a living in the most adaptable manner. Yet to the best of anyone's present knowledge there is not complete answer to when or why it began, for birds are an extremely specialized class of animals. Their ancestry predates the original primate by many millions of years. And their individuality may defy the logic of any know-it-all explanation.

There are, though, two major reasons for the annual migratory flights. During the period of the ice age millions of years ago there were several invasions and retreats by the glaciers over areas normally inhabited by familiar species of birds. Though forced from their homes by the demolishing ice and snow, many of them managed to make a living just below the southern limits. At times, when the glacial pressure was not sufficient to extend itself any further, the regular seasonal changes began to express themselves.

Glacier Changes

The warm periods melted ice away from the border areas and the cold periods brought a return of snow and barrenness. Birds pushed in wherever it became possible for them to sustain themselves and retreated when the cold returned. As seasons became pronounced and regular, the migratory habit became pre-conditioned or instinctive.

Another explanation is that birds originally migrated from the south rather than to it, under the pressure of crowded living conditions. When the weather became cold they returned to the land of known sunshine and food, but always headed north as the melting season arrived.

Whatever the reason for migrating, it's certain to be a part of making a living in the most adaptable manner.

Meat Industry Votes To Erase OPA Control

'Great Britain To Loan Beef To United States Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The meat industry moved formally today to free cattle, beef and veal from OPA control, while campaign-conscious politicians argued over who's to blame for the meat shortage.

By a 11 to 1 vote, the OPA meat industry advisory committee started forward a petition by which industry leaders hope to junk the controls they blame for keeping meat off America's tables.

The petition goes first to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. If he finally rejects it, it goes to the independent three-man decontrol board.

"The Democrat"

Meat scandal on Republican doorstep," reads the leading headline of the just-published October issue of "The Democrat," official party publication.

The article hinted at a federal investigation to see whether "any political or criminal collusion has taken place." It said that "Republicans who voted last June four to one to cripple price control are the ones the voters should blame for the scarcity of meat."

"Not so," retorted Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), chairman of the GOP congressional campaign committee. "Apparently 'The Democrat' does not recall its party has been in control of congress."

Four Points

There were these sideline maneuvers:

1. The OPA considered a possible regulation designed to divide up the available meat equally. An official told a reporter that purchasers near slaughtering houses now have the edge over more distant meat users.
2. The army, unable to supply its overseas soldiers with U.S. meat, announced negotiations with Great Britain for the loan of 20,000,000 pounds of beef. It reported a "precarious food situation for troops in both the European and Pacific theaters."
3. Rep. Merrow (R-NH) announced the filing of a bill to abolish price controls "so the people can get some meat." He said he had already asked President Truman to call a special session of congress. Democratic Mayor of James M. Curley of Boston said in a speech there that the OPA is a political organization and should be done away with.
4. Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio called for a federal investigation of the meat situation in his state. "The meat shelves of Ohio are bare," he telegraphed Washington. "Word is current that the available meat supply has been artificially kept from the people."

Decontrol Appeal

The meat industry advisory committee authorized Roscoe G. Haynie of Wilson & Company, Chicago, and Robert C. Thomas of the Lima (Ohio) Packing Company, to sign the decontrol appeal.

Haynie told reporters that the petition will be based on the contention that under the new price control act, beef is eligible for decontrol. One eligibility requirement is that beef be in ample supply. In this connection, Secretary Anderson has twice listed all meat animals as being in short supply.

NEWS in BRIEF

Schwellenbach Interference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach personally intervened in the shipping strike today in an effort to keep east and Gulf coast peace conferences going.

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Hemans Returned to Wayne Jail

LANSING, Oct. 8 (AP)—Chas. F. Hemans, needed as a key witness in the state's bank bill bribe conspiracy case, was returned to the Wayne county jail today after two secret sessions before the Ingraham county one man jury.

British May Eat Whale

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The British government, prompted by old sailors' tales that lean whale meat tastes like beefsteak, is investigating the possibilities of ending the meat shortage by putting whale on the British dinner table.

Fraternity Program Enters Second Phase

Thursday the second phase of the IFC Fraternity leadership program will begin with a series of talks conducted especially for pledge trainers.

Chairman of the meeting is Professor J. W. Stack. Talks on the agenda include: the purpose of the pledge period, Oscar McNabb, duties of the pledge trainer, Merrill Walker, Phi Kappa Tau; responsibilities and duties of the members during the pledge training, Robert Rosso.

Next week's meeting will be devoted to formal pledging, the training course, IFC requirements and modern "Fraternity Week."

Russian Ballet Will Schedule Two Showings

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, second number in the Lecture Concert series and one of the world's best known ballet companies, will make its first MSC appearance in six years at College auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15.

Tickets for both performances are available at the ticket office in Administration building, S. E. Crowe, dean of students, announced yesterday. Students will follow the procedure established for last week's opera, "Il Trovatore," to obtain tickets; the presentation of their activity books at the ticket window.

Proud possessors of one of the largest repertoires in classical ballet, "Les Russes" will offer two distinctly separate performances, each exhibiting the widest possible variety of selections in regards to music and choreography.

Monday night's presentation will feature such diverse numbers as "The Snow Maiden," based on a Russian folk legend, and "The Nutcracker," a fairy-tale ballet in two acts. "Mozartiana" and "Rodeo" will be on Tuesday's program.

Pershing Rifles Recruits Members

All basic military cadets are offered the opportunity to join the National Society of Pershing Rifles at its first meeting which will be held in room 14, Demonstration hall at 7 p. m. today.

This organization was founded in 1904 through the efforts of General John J. Pershing while he was an instructor of military science at the university of Nebraska. The national society before the war comprised seven regiments of twenty seven companies with approximately 25,000 members. Company C, first regiment, the local chapter at Michigan state college was founded in 1934.

The purpose of the organization is to assemble men who are interested in attaining perfection in military drill, ethics, and to offer opportunities for a well rounded military and social life while attending school.

Winged Spartans Chase Officers

The Winged Spartans, Michigan State's flying club, installed its officers for the year recently in the Union building.

The officers will be as follows: Leo Elorun, Grosse Pointe sophomore, president; Jerry Swank, New Boston sophomore, vice president; Ruth Van Eiten, Mendota, Ill., junior, secretary; Homer Fritsch, Grosse Pointe sophomore, treasurer. Board members are Francis Oiler, Eau Claire senior; Harriett Flamm, Eau Claire sophomore; Al Christianson, Chicago freshman; and Dick Miller, Detroit freshman.

The immediate business confronting the officers is the expansion of the club and the purchase of a new plane. The club has also openings for students with a C. F. I. rating to instruct its members.

Quarterback Movies Move to Fairchild

Patronage at last week's football movies has warranted the shift of the "Quarterback Flashbacks" of the State-Boston College encounter to Fairchild theater.

The movies will be shown tonight at 7:30 with an accompanying narration by Al Kaval, the Spartan line coach.

TIME TABLE

- Alpha Delta Chi, 8 p.m.
- 7 Union Annex
- Delta Phi Kappa, 8 p.m.
- Women's Gym
- Tower Guard, 8:30 p.m.
- 111 Union Annex
- Big Sister Council, 8:45 p.m.
- 107 Union Annex
- Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m.
- State News Office
- Gongoozle film
- Evolution of the Oil Industry
- 7 p. m. Room 30 N. B.
- Alpha Epsilon, 7 p.m.
- 108 Florida
- Electrical Engineers, 7 p.m.
- 111 Old Hall
- Turn Play Tryouts, 7:15-10 p.m.
- 112 Union Annex

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Your Life Is In Danger



East Lansing's traffic problems have increased in direct proportion with the college enrollment. This is evidenced by the fact that one out of four traffic violations in this area is committed by a student. Unchecked, this ratio is sure to increase.

Spring term several students were struck down by automobiles on Grand River. In each case, the driver was absolved of responsibility. The victims had carelessly stepped from between parked cars into the street and — WHAM!

Safety is not something you leave behind when you come to school. Student pedestrians are as liable to be hit as anybody else.

Keep on your toes when you cross the street. Use the cross walks, watch the lights, and move with the traffic. You put your own life in jeopardy when you become careless.

BE ALERT, STAY ALIVE!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO the Editor:
The article on life in the Quonset Village in Saturday's issue of the State News has caused much discussion and disgust among the vets who are grateful for the opportunity to further their education. We were extremely ticked by the moaning and groaning of our fellow villagers and their exaggeration of the prevailing conditions.

First, the cost of room and board is only \$145 per term instead of the \$187 per month as stated in the article. Secondly, showers are to be had in the village by those who desire them. Third, the food situation, although not elaborate, is sufficient. It must be remembered that all food for the villagers is being brought in by catering service until the kitchen is complete.

We would like you, Phil Spelman, and the college officials as a whole, to know that some of the veterans do appreciate the efforts made by the Veterans Administration and college officials to cope with the large enrollment.

Grateful vets of hut No. 20
Editor's Note: The State News in Saturday's issue stated that the Quonset Village get \$145 a month rent for the quarters. This figure is total monthly rent for each quarter hut.

TO the Editor:
Especially to the attention of Mrs. Gorton and AWS: I propose that this be left business will be relegated to the educational filing case or moved onto the ecologistarian Board of Agriculture.

rests in peace, but at least it's worth one more try.

At any rate, careful consideration of our five-point program for letting women smoke in dormitories will be appreciated.

1. The biggest contention to the present system is that it is undemocratic. Men are allowed to smoke in their rooms and we are not. Has the American tobacco company or Dr. Graham considered that men are more careful than women in their smoking habits?

2. The discrimination cannot be based on the intemperance of the drink, because Mason Abbot is primarily the same building and yet the men in Abbot were smoking in their rooms, while the women living in Mason weren't. If insurance rates are lowered for

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A Tasty Treat
for those sweltering

Autumn Days . . .
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— INFORMATION —

Phi Mu
All out-of-chapter members of Phi Mu sorority interested in forming an alumnae club in East Lansing are asked to contact Ruth Lawson, station WJLM, ph. 2-1333. **REG. MEETING CONTINUED.**

All members of Big Sister council are asked to be present at a very short meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in room 107 UA, according to Marie Matte, Detroit senior.

LE TRUCHEUR
Reunion de soir au Centre International a sept heures vingt. On servira des rafraichissements. Entree le soir de maitres conseillers La France, les Francais, et le francais.

ALPHA EPSILON
Portia Treadwell, treasurer, announces a meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 108 of the Physics building to discuss the goals and programs for the year. All students and faculty interested in physics are invited.

YWCA
Tonight's meeting is for the purpose of showing the YW's activities through "The Wheel of Faith." Everyone is invited to the People's church at 7:15.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
A meeting of the MSC branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in room 111 of Olds hall tonight at 7. Professor Cory will discuss the plans of the new EE building. Membership plans will be explained and all EE students are invited.

FRATERNITIES
Fraternities holding open houses from 7 to 10 this evening are Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
Christian Student foundation is sponsoring a hay ride Saturday night. Reservations must be made by noon Friday at the Student office at the People's church.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7 in the State News office. Pres. Jean Jarvis, Detroit senior, announces.

GRADUATE SCHOOL CONVOCATION

A graduate school convocation will be held at 4 Thursday afternoon in the Music auditorium. President Hannah will speak. All graduate students are expected to attend. The graduate faculty is invited.

GENERAL HOME EC CLUB
Program Chairman Colleen Van-der-see announces a meeting to-

night at 8 p.m. of all those who are working on plans for the General Home Ec club meeting, Oct. 24.

TOWER GUARD
An important meeting of Tower Guards will be held in room 111 of UA, tonight at 8:30. All members are asked to dress in dark colors and heels as initiation services will be held.

BLUE KEY
Morb Hoover, vice president of the Blue Key, announces a meeting in room 115 UA, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA
A meeting of Delta Psi Kappa, women's phys ed honorary, will be held at 5 this afternoon in the Women's gym.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA
There will be a meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in room 333, Medicine Chem building, according to Martha Driver, Lansing member.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU
All Junior farm bureau members and persons interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 UA.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
This afternoon at 5, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional honorary will hold a business meeting in the journalism department, Tom Blordan, Detroit senior and president, has announced.

MORT CLUB
All old hort students are urged to attend a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in room 204 Hort, for a discussion of the year's plans and election of officers. All horticulture students are welcome, according to Gary Granger, president.

Home Ec Shows Enrollment Drop

One of the departments at State most noticeably affected by the shortage of freshmen women is that of home economics which now has approximately 125 freshmen in its total enrollment of 708 students, stated Dean Marie Dye. There has been a steady decrease since 1941-1942 when the total enrollment was 1,088, Miss Dye said. This year shows a slight increase over the 681 figure of 1943-1944.

Certain classes comprising the "bride's course" within the department have shown definite increases during the war years.

Facts also prove that more students are taking home economics courses as electives than in previous terms.

THE Lobster Shift

By HELEN GOVER

NOT unusual on campus is the man who has so many jobs to do that he does none of them well, or if he does them well, he runs himself ragged in the effort. In every school there are a few, both men and women, who are natural leaders and would, if they are permitted, through no fault of their own, soon monopolize all the outstanding student positions.

That problem at Michigan State has been solved at least for the women by an Associated Women Students regulation which limits the number of activities in which a coed can actively participate.

This is based on a point system handled by the Point Supervisory board. Students may carry 60 points junior, 60 points sophomore, 60 points, and freshmen 60 points.

Points accorded different activities vary with their importance, running all the way from 80 for president of Judicial-Legislative board, down to five points for a member of a social sorority.

Any woman wishing to run for an office, to be head of a major committee, or to be a board member of a particular organization, submits a petition to that organi-

zation, stating her qualification for office. This petition must be approved by the Points Supervisory board before she is allowed legally to take office.

Now that Men's council is being reorganized, it seems that one of their first actions should be to duplicate the action of the AWS board and devise a system established to guarantee a more equal distribution of responsibility in women's activities and to protect the men from assuming more responsibility than he is capable of handling.

Next week the Student council is sponsoring campaign rallies for all four classes at which time the candidates for class officers will appear before their classmates and present their platforms.

Last year many students protested as their excuse for not voting that they weren't going to cast their ballots on the strength of pictures posted in the Union lower deck. Voters this year will have the chance not only to see the candidates, but hear what they have to say. This will allow for more discriminate voting and more of it.

WAA Sponsors Coed Participation In Indoor, Outdoor Group Sports

Practices for field hockey, soccer, volleyball, and fencing began yesterday in the Women's gym, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association. These practices will be held on Monday through Thursday, and any women familiar with the games, or interested in learning them are invited to attend.

Fencing practices and bouts are under the supervision of Miss Katherine Arnett, of the physical education department, while the members of Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, act as instructors.

As hockey and soccer class games are to begin immediately, teams may practice on Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. for hockey, and on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. for soccer. Those interested in participating in the inter-class games must attend at least three practices. One hundred WAA points will be

awarded to any players in these games.

Starting tomorrow, the swimming pool will be opened to all women students from 7 to 9 p.m. and any women interested in speed swimming may practice Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Regulation tank suits must be worn in the pool.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lick



"I think our lack of business is temporary, Fingertown. Personally, I still have faith and confidence in America!"

Surplus Property Aids Colleges

Thousands of Michigan GIs who are returning to schools and colleges throughout the state are benefiting from a War Assets Administration ruling which gives top priority to educational institutions in obtaining surplus real property and third priority for personal items.

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the Michigan regional office WAA. Public or non-profit educational institutions operating courses training or instruction for veterans are eligible for the acquisition of property under the terms of the law.

All the 1,750,000 freight cars owned by Class 1 railroad, placed on a single track, would make a train approximately 600 miles long.

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Grid Sessions Aim At Pass Defense

Bachman Concentrates On Aerial Moves For Mississippi Contest

After a light Monday workout, Coach Charley Bachman settled down to another week of concentrated effort aimed at improving the Spartans sieve-like pass defense before the meeting with Mississippi State Saturday.

With his own offensive working smoothly and competently even against Boston college's mammoth line, Bachman's primary worry now is to stop Mississippi State's aerial thrusts.

MSC won't be pleased with the formation here when they meet the Mississippi State team here Saturday, but they will be facing a team equally as fast, and just as offensive minded as was Boston college, according to the report of head coach Johnny Pingel who coached the Maroons last week in Baton Rouge, when they played Louisiana State.

Lead by Capt. Bill Murphy and "Shorty" McWilliams of recent West Point fame, they use their own version of the Tennessee single wing-back formation and have a line that moves about as fast as their very fast backfield, Pingel reported.

"This will be another tough one for us," the backfield mentor sighed and continued, "I hope we will be at full strength for the game with Chandosis and Conner back ready for duty, because we are going to need them."

"Murphy is a good passer and a beautiful punting artist," Pingel went on. "He averaged 44.6 yards per try against Louisiana." Then adding emphasis to his respect for the southerners he pointed out that Mississippi went 76 yards for its touchdown against LSU in 17 plays with McWilliams leading the way. "He's a great open field runner," Pingel ended.

Monday's practice was limited to a light drill for the first two teams, Coach Charley Bachman giving the men who saw most of the heavy duty action in the rough BC game a chance to ease up and rest their bruises. The first and second stringers reported for the session wearing shorts, cleats and t-shirts.

Horace Smith who showed up well in Saturday's contest, played despite a badly bruised side and had it further aggravated by the big Eagles, and may be the only player not ready for Miss. State. It was reported that he had difficulty in raising his arm to shoulder height Monday.

Meanwhile trainer Jack Hepnall worked over the rest of the injured Spartans and had only leg bruises of Carl Cappert, Algie Conner and John Pietz to fret over, but it is expected they will be in shape by Saturday. Lynn Handon is recovering rapidly now that his injured instep has had a week's rest, and he said he'd be in there this week end ready to go full time. His fleetness about will be welcomed back in the lineup.

Netmen Begin Playoffs For Fall Tourney

With all of the seeded players due for immediate action the 1946 version of the Varsity tennis tournament got under way yesterday. The tournament list includes all but two members of the team that went through the spring schedule.

Roger Cesna, defending champion and captain of the 1946 team, is the number one seeded player, followed by Al Reynolds, transfer from the University of Kentucky, Bob Malaga and Herb Hoover Malaga is a Cleveland sophomore, and he and Hoover, East Lansing senior, split the number two and three positions on the Spartan net team.

Placed so as not to meet the seeded players before the quarter-finals were Robert Chuck, experienced at the University of Hawaii, Mekey Elliott, a top singles and doubles man in 1943, Carl Frans, number five last year, Jack Shingleton, and Mike Yatchman, number six last season.

Following are the pairings and the telephone numbers where opponents may be reached.

Top Bracket:

Al Reynolds, 83626 to meet winner of Wether-Both, R. Fether, room 220 Abbot Hall vs. R. E. Both, 81566 ext. 108. C. Schirmer, 81457 vs. J. Sterling, 81339. W. Pos, 83752 vs. R. Schumaton, Quonset village, 81566 ext. 18. Henry Ostrowski, 81566 ext. 130 vs. Robert Chuck, James Morton, 1810 W. Hillsdale, Lansing vs. Malaga, J. Skomski, Quonset, 81566, ext. 130 vs. Jerry Kenney, 81439. Mickey Elliott vs. Paul Bohler, 27660. Sam Grill, 89045 vs. Carl Frans.

Lower Bracket:

Roger Cesna, 22723 vs. Chas. Harvey, J. White, Jensen, Ichniouse, ext. 816 vs. E. Matysak, College ext. 72. Gerry Teifer, 82136 vs. Frank Karis, 82541 (Mason). R. Morse, Mason, hall room 322 vs. Jack Shingleton, 82154. Herb Hoover, 84703 vs. B. Brenitt, Wells Hall ext. 600. R. E. Noble, 83358 vs. G. White, 81231. Bob Cardinell, 82651 vs. Don Frans, and Bob Rowden, room 264 Mason, ext. 85 vs. Mike Yatchman.

The first round will be played off in two days, if possible so opponents are urged to contact each other as soon as they can. Results will be posted at the clay courts.

McBride Caught In First Cardinal's Double Play



Shortstop Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals struggles sliding Boston Red Sox right fielder Tom McBride in the first inning of game in St. Louis, to get a double play throw off to first. McBride was forced at second on Don Blalock's infield roller to Marion who touched second base and rifled the ball to first in time to double Blalock.

Cards Move To Boston For Third Series Game

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — This was moving day in the World Series, and the somewhat harassed Red Sox were glad to put St. Louis behind them and return to the friendly confines of their own Fenway park, where the American League champs virtually were unbeatable during regular season.

"We won 61 at home and lost only 16," Manager Joe Cronin recalled optimistically today. "Maybe we can make it 64 and 16 the next three days."

What the Sox pilot had in mind looked like a very large order for his young team, even in Fenway park.

The St. Louis Cardinals as of yesterday were a hot and rolling ball club and any team that lacks

All freshmen men interested in becoming assistant manager of the football team see Frank May or Mark Mosher at the practice field any night after four.

Optimism Unjustified

As the big play-off moved into its second phase with the two teams headlocked at a victory apiece, the highly touted Boston had yet shown nothing to justify any long odds in their favor. They just managed to scrape through in the opener at St. Louis, thanks to a bad bounce on a ground ball in the ninth inning, and the four-hit shutout that Harry Brecheen plattered on them yesterday was little short of humiliating.

Tomorrow the American League clusters, having failed to generate any real power against a pair

Big Nine Conference Poll Members On Rose Bowl

Vote Underway To Settle Bowl Issue Finally

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP) — The Western conference today was polling its nine members on a proposal to compete in the Rose Bowl classic for the first time in 25 years.

Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson discussed the vote already was underway "to end once and for all" discussions on big nine participation in the post-season feature against the Pacific coast conference champion on New Year's day.

It was learned unofficially that Illinois already has rejected the proposal which calls for a five-year contract, but only three successive appearances by a big nine representative, leaving the door open to major independents to compete in 1950 and 1951.

California's Hope

Officials of two California universities hoped that the big nine would vote favorably on the proposal to tie up with the Pacific coast conference in the annual Rose Bowl game.

Alfred R. Masters, general athletics manager at Leland Stanford U., said "It would be a great thing if it happened. A permanent fixture of this kind would assure us of high class opposition every year."

Whether the poll results of which may be announced at a special conference meeting soon, will meet the unsuccessful fate of similar past proposals was conjectural.

Ohio State Went East

Led principally by Ohio State which made the last conference Rose Bowl visit in 1921 and took a 21-0 trouncing from California, a big nine bloc has made several attempts to get back into the Rose Bowl. Most recent was in 1944 when Ohio State's conference champions denied the trip by the conference.

Only other big 10 (before Chicago's withdrawal) appearance in the Rose Bowl was that by the late Fighting Yag's Michigan team which drubbed Stanford 49-0 in the classic's 1920 inaugural.

Platform Collapses

While attending the meet Miss Maddock was injured when the platform collapsed during presentation of the trophies. Bad bruises, severe bumps on head and shock were suffered by Miss Maddock, requiring her to be hospitalized a short time.

Miss Maddock is the previous holder of two national junior titles in free style and back stroke and is also holder of three national Inter-collegiate titles won here at Michigan State last spring.

Mixer Initiates Term Activities For French Club

The first informal meeting this term of the French club, "Le Tricolore," will be held at the International center Wednesday evening at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

"Le Tricolore" was started a year ago, by the French speaking students on campus in order to develop and continue their knowledge of French.

Conversation Table Sponsored

In the past French films have been brought to the college through this club, and French speaking members of the faculty have lectured at their meetings. One of the most interesting last year was given by Walter Abell of the art department who illustrated his talk on French cathedrals with slides.

Also sponsored by "Le Tricolore" is a French table on the second floor of Hunt's where every Thursday at noon, "Passez-le-sel" is becoming as natural a phrase here as it is in France.

Everyone Invited

This year "Le cercle" has planned a full program including lectures, informal discussions and movies.

Everyone with an interest in speaking French is invited to attend both the French table and the meetings, whether they be beginning or advanced language students, or veterans who during their time spent in France have learned some French and do not wish to forget it.

The club is capable of learning tracks. —Sports Afield.

Where is MEC? Poll Puts Texas At Head Of Grid List

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) — The nation's No. 1 college football team, as of this moment, is mighty Texas — a high-geared outfit which has averaged 57 1/2 points per game in crushing Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma A. and M. to replace Army as the best in the land.

The larruping Longhorns landed in the top spot in the Associated Press' first weekly poll of 1946 to determine the 10 best teams, knocking the cadets of West Point out of that honor for the first time in nearly two years.

Army, its victory string still unbroken after 21 games, wound up in second place, with Notre Dame third and Michigan fourth.

Sixty-nine of the 108 sports writers participating in the season's initial poll cast first-place votes for the terrific Texans. Army received 21 first-place votes while Notre Dame drew 15.

Under the system of scoring 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on, Texas compiled a total of 999 1/2 points. Army, with 20 second-place votes to Notre Dame's 13, came out with 926 1/2 and the Irish with 913 1/2.

Michigan, victorious over Indiana and Iowa in the Western conference, made the No. 4 spot on 632 points without a first-place vote.

Texas finished the 1945 season in the 10th spot, one notch below Notre Dame.

Last week, one of the longest unbeaten strings in football was broken as Texas rolled over Oklahoma A & M. The Aggies had previous won 20 and tied one in the past three years.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By BARBE ALLEN

MISS Donna Maddock, Michigan State sophomore and swim star, was awarded top honors and sixth place title in the National AAU swimming meet in Snakamak Park, Ind., recently.

Michigan State's sensational swimmer won her first senior medal for taking first place in the 800-meter free style relay team event.

Changed Events

Due to the AAU banning of a teammate, Donna Maddock was pulled from her favorite event, the 100-meter back stroke to swim in the 800-meter free style relay. This event was worth twice as many points to the team as the individual event.

In the pouring rain the Crystal team won the 800-meter free style relay with Riviera of Indianapolis in second place.

Crystal team, of which Miss Maddock is the smallest member, has won national honors for the last four years, a feat never recorded by any team before.

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Groups Plan Social Activities

Stag-Drag Dance At Auditorium Tops List Of Get-Togethers

Spartan date books will careen toward a pre-war level this week-end as gay plans have already been stated for some fifteen varied social events, in addition to mid-week affairs.

Tonight the Phi Kappa Taus and the Alpha Phis will enjoy an exchange dinner, beginning at 6 p. m.

Tomorrow evening the SAEs will butter bread with the Chi Omega sisters at an exchange dinner scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. McCarty will be sponsors, social chairman, Sue Littlefield, Easton Rapids junior, and Ted Corson, Birmingham senior, revealed.

Another slated for cabin is also "bidding" dates for their radio event on Friday evening. A quick preview of Saturday's entertainment program shows that radio events again will predominate. However, stag women are invited to Mason and Abbot's open house party and all campuses to an after-name feed at the Peoples church, sponsored by the Christian Student foundation.

Alpha Chi Omega women are opening their doors to men on campus Saturday evening from 9 to 12 and Alpha Omicron Pi sisters are escorting their dates on a hayride.

Phi Kappa Taus are now checking cracks in their "dices" for a radio party Saturday night, also the Theta Chis and the ATO's.

Psi Upsilon has decided to have an open house after the game Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 85,000 persons occupied Pullman accommodations each night in 1945.

Losses from fires on railroad property amounted to \$7,030,689 in 1945, compared with \$9,726,387 in 1944.

LETTERS

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The privilege of smoking throughout a building can't be granted the same courtesies since we sink equal sums into the tills of this institution. Dorms are certainly more fire proof than the sorority and off-campus houses which allow women to smoke in their rooms.

MSC is a state endorsed institution as is the University of Michigan, and yet women students there are assumed to be of a mature enough stature to light up within their individual four walls. As yet, we haven't heard of any Ann Arbor hothead such as burned mattresses or charred desks.

On a campus that plugs its spirit of friendliness, it is no minor consideration to miss phone calls, but since it is impossible to receive phone calls in the smoker that is just what happens.

Finally, smokers are noisy and provide occupants with a set of constant distractions from studying. This could be alleviated by the advocated change in strat-laced rules.

With an increased enrollment, requirements now dictate that you stay in school under the survival of the fittest rule. That being so we'd say that smokers are more conducive to fraternizing and bridge playing than studying. Come H--- or the Ag board, women are going to smoke—why not in their rooms?

Until the unprecedented day when we can complete the furnishings of our rooms with several shiny new ashtrays we remain Yours very disgruntled,
From Campbell Hall

Affairs of State

By TRAVIS LUCAS

With the return of old familiar faces 'round campus and new ones popping up all the time, many friendships have once again been renewed this fall.

It's rumored that smiles agently are coming from Dorothea Hein of Lansing since she received a diamond from Bill Springer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Two other SAE's who presented their pins to coeds are Harry Hughes, Detroit junior pinned to Helen Veeder of Iron River, Kappa Delta and Jim Riggs, Akron junior pinned to Joan Tuymen, Chicago sophomore.

Something new has also been found on the third floor left hand of Shirley Cassidy, Detroit senior, having received a ring from George Williams, Detroit freshman and Julianne Truesdale, Buffalo senior also receiving a sparkler from Jack Leon, Buffalo. Both coeds belong to Kappa Delta.

A recently married Birmingham couple are Nora Holstad, Kappa Delta, Grand Rapids senior is now Mrs. William Warner. Another Kappa Delta to "tie the knot" this summer was Jo Anne Toaz to Charles Snell, both of Lansing.

DeCamps Watch State Enrollment Quadruple From Grand River Store

Grow, growing, grown! That's the way the DeCamps have seen State go. New people, new buildings, and new styles. The DeCamps, local shoe merchants, are in a position to know. They begin their 20th year of business in East Lansing this month.

"I came to State as a freshman in the fall of 1924, three years before my father opened his shoe business," said Jack DeCamp

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Oct. 9—Phi Kappa Tau exchange dinner with Alpha Phi
Oct. 10—Newman club men's smoker—Forestry cabin
Oct. 10—SAE exchange dinner with Chi Omega
Oct. 11—All-college mixer dance—Auditorium
Oct. 11—Alpha Chi Omega radio party
Oct. 11—Kappa Sigma radio party
Oct. 11—Delta Gamma radio party
Oct. 12—Mason-Abbot open-house party
Oct. 12—Christian Student Foundation "after-name feed"—Peoples church
Oct. 12—Alpha Chi Omega open house
Oct. 12—ATU radio party
Oct. 12—Theta Chi radio party
Oct. 13—Williams open house
Oct. 13—Christian Student Foundation dance—Masonic Temple
Oct. 13—Newman club dance and hayride—Forestry cabin
Oct. 20—Alpha Gamma Delta term party—Union ballroom
Nov. 1—All-college open dance—Auditorium
Nov. 1—Christian Student Foundation Halloween party—Peoples church
Nov. 15—Mason-Abbot term dance—Auditorium
Nov. 15—North hall term dance—Union ballroom
Nov. 16—All-college homecoming dance—Auditorium
Nov. 16—Chi Omega radio party
Nov. 16—Christian Student Foundation "Alumni get-together"—Peoples church
Nov. 22—North and South Campbell term party
Nov. 22—Christian Student "after-play" event—Peoples church
Nov. 22—Lambda Chi Alpha dance—Union ballroom
Dec. 6—All-college dance—Auditorium
Dec. 7—Newman club closed dance—Union ballroom
Dec. 7—Christian Student Foundation dance—Masonic Temple

"That was the year that the Liberal Arts division was started. We had then unheard of huge enrollment of 3000 students. They didn't know what to do with us. There weren't enough classrooms, instructors or courses. I think that the College is doing a better job of handling the present enrollment of 13,000 than they did our huge enrollment of 3000."

Style Have Changed
"State men and women haven't changed much though," De Camp says. "However, campus styles have changed a lot in 20 years. Those were the days when everyone went to school all dressed up. Women wore high heeled shoes, fur coats, and believe it or not, hats! The fellows, more comfortably dressed, wore business suits. "Freshmen wore 'pots' and only juniors and seniors went without hats. But even then, there were a few rugged individualists, such as foresters and engineers, who wore sweaters and jackets to school. That also was when the Agricultural school boasted the best dressed men on campus."

Comfort in the Style
DeCamp also said he thinks the more casual dress of today is not only more comfortable, but more practical. "College students today buy shoes that give them service and comfort. Contrary to common belief, they don't fall for all the fads that come along."

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