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WKAR, 1:45

# Michigan State News

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1946

Weather  
Cloudy and Continued Cold

## Increased Tension Disturbs Byrnes

### Economic Recovery Of Europe Stalled By Fear Of Conflict; U. S. To Maintain Firm Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes declared tonight he is disturbed by "continued if not increasing tension" between the United States and Russia and that fear of inevitable war is "throttling the economic recovery of Europe."

## TODAY'S CAMPUS

### .. We Live

The Associated Collegiate Press is the story of the chem student who had to learn the hard way. A look of horror came across his face in his Chem lab when he spilled some hydrochloric acid on a copy of "Copied in - ink English" by the theme was entitled "The Benefits of Chemistry."

### .. Let It Rain

After a fortnight of looking for cheap "220" substitute, plumbers have come to the rescue at Delta Chi house and the DX boys again have water to make a pot of coffee with, to bathe and just to get their feet wet in general. Some of them even showing up for their 8 o'clocks with clean shaves.

## Arctic Explorer Will Lecture On Sub Travel

Over and under the Polar region by Airplane and Submarine will be the feature of Sir Robert Wilkins' illustrated lecture tonight at 8 in the auditorium.

The first and only adventurer to use a submarine under the Arctic ice, Wilkins will relate his experiences in twenty years of exploration. His colored maps to be shown this evening are the first ever taken in the Arctic.

For four years, Wilkins, in the vice of the Research and Development Branch of the U. S. Navy, has distinguished himself as a lecturer before numerous audiences of the world including renowned scientists.

A native of Australia, he has led more different expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic regions than any other living man.

Among his outstanding achievements are the six "firings" in the Arctic ocean by plane; the first to land on any ocean and his way home, unaided; first to fly over the Antarctic continent; first to fly about the North pole by moonlight in the depths of winter; and first to discover new land from the air. Last, but not least, tonight's speaker is the first and only explorer to have traveled under Arctic ice in a submarine.

## It's On WKAR Today

### FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Today is State's first out-of-town football game this season. Follow each exciting play as Bud Watson and Chuck Anthony bring you the Penn State-MSC game direct from State College, Pa.

### ADVENTURES IN MUSIC

Here is a program direct from the stage of the Music auditorium. It is a dramatic-musical presentation using an entire live cast both in the musical portions and dramatic end.

### Songs For Everybody

.. SUNDAY  
Robney Boardman, soprano, offers a quarter hour of classical music. Today she will complete the Solomon song book, Traneviolet and Lohengrin.

## Ride The Buses And Like It



Two helicopters which a bus company plans to put to use in integrating local air service with highway routes make test flights at Chicago.

## Prices Climb As OPA Fails

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The fast-weakening OPA calculated tonight that more than one-third of the average family's food budget has gone out of control within a week.

And, as a White House cabinet meeting discussed the shucking off of wage controls, the OPA wiped out price ceilings on a few more items and raised them on others.

It is aiming at a November 1 deadline for lifting controls from most items still under ceiling, but not rents, automobiles or building materials.

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A downward trend in prices was reported continuing, meanwhile in most food and commodity markets. These had sagged promptly after President Truman's Monday night speech announcing meat decontrol and an accelerated program for dropping other price and wage controls.

OPA provided a \$8,000,000 boost in the nation's food bill by setting higher ceilings today on jams, jellies, fruit preserves and apple butter.

## Meat Men Give Opinions At State Feeders Convo

By DON BALL  
With wives and children waiting and hoping, hunters are searching fields and woods for game in season, producing scenes reminiscent of Puritan fathers and frontiersmen. Student's evoking their own meals are eating vegetable chops which are reasonable facsimiles of meat chops in every way but the meat.

Yesterday information on the situation was given by first hand observers, stock producers, feed merchants and stockers at the State Association of Cattle Feeders' meeting on campus. With controls lifted, possibilities of meat are near, at a price.

Angels in Meat Supply  
Many factors enter into the supply of meat, Carl Mahrie, association president, emphasized. Important among these are feed prices and availability, transportation, amount of saleable livestock.

Feed is tight in Michigan this year, Jim Bliss, feed industry representative, announced. Although feed production in Michigan has increased by over a billion bushels in the last decade, crops this fall are light.

Imports Slammed  
Importation of grain is necessary and prices will be higher. In addition food is being shipped to other countries, not so much to feed the starving, Bliss accused, but as a diplomatic whip for our foreign policies.

On the producer's end, R. Dewey Stearns, vice president of the Peet Packing company, said that during the decontrol period last July, there was a large sale of breeding animals, which will have an effect on saleable livestock in

the future. He emphasized that controls have only been lifted, and not revoked.

However, throughout the meeting, there was a general opinion that meat will be back without skyrocketing prices, giving an aid to rumors that people only have a "meat habit" and vegetable chops.

Estimate 10 Dead  
Asked how many had died, an official said that he knew of two for certain and that an "outside estimate" might be 10. Many of the "slaves" are persons of German ancestry who either were naturalized in the United States, were born in this country, or were born abroad of parents who are American citizens.

Many of them are in their teens or early 20's, having been taken abroad as small children by their parents, who were naturalized Americans.

Soldiers Treated Better  
The United States note declared that enemy soldiers captured in the heat of battle get better treatment under international law than the Tito regime extends to nationals of a friendly power which helped to liberate and reconstruct Yugoslavia.

A statement from the Yugoslav embassy tonight denied the American charges. Issued by Sergej Makiedo, charge d'affaires, it said:

"The Yugoslav government has always scrupulously respected the rights and privileges of all American citizens. I most emphatically deny that any Americans are being subjected to slave labor in Yugoslavia, or that slave labor conditions exist in my country."

## ARC Will Schedule Student Courses

American Red Cross will again hold courses for students at Michigan State. The courses will be offered over a period of five weeks meeting once a week. Irma Makimovich, chairman, has announced.

Subjects listed for the classes are: Home Nursing, Water Safety, Staff Assistance, Junior Red Cross for those in elementary education, Accident Prevention for those who have completed Water Safety instruction, and Gray Ladies.

Registration will be Tuesday from 8 to 4 on the lower deck in the Union.

## Greyhound Strike Ends

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—A strike of suburban Greyhound bus mechanics which formed 74,000 commuters to find other means of transportation to work was settled today in time to provide them service home.

Workers in the Birmingham and Wyandotte garages left their jobs this morning, leaving thousands of persons stranded on the Pontiac and Downriver lines. The walkout was called in sympathy with strikers in the Detroit garage, whose dispute was tentatively settled.

## Council Charges Abuse Of Election Regulation

### U.S. Charges Yugoslavs Of Activity

#### Made Citizens Work As Slave Laborers, American Note Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States charged wrathfully tonight that Soviet-dominated Yugoslavia has made "slave laborers" of at least 165 American citizens and that a number of them, possibly 10, have died in horror camps.

In a blistering note expressing "abhorrence and condemnation," the State department accused the Tito regime of herding persons with a valid claim to American citizenship into concentration camps, on maltreating them so cruelly that some died, and of hiring the survivors out to private individuals to work long hours without pay.

Asked how many had died, an official said that he knew of two for certain and that an "outside estimate" might be 10. Many of the "slaves" are persons of German ancestry who either were naturalized in the United States, were born in this country, or were born abroad of parents who are American citizens.

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## Kreisler Tickets Still Available

Dean S. E. Crowe's office stated yesterday that a few tickets are still available to Fritz Kreisler's violin concert series being presented at College auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15.

Ducats were put on sale Wednesday for Xavier Cugat's Oct. 31 performance, at the ticket office. As this is a special number on the lecture-concert series, students are charged the regular admission price, prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00 depending on the location in the auditorium of seats desired.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, who are scheduled to appear here Nov. 11 are also a special number and admission will be charged. Tickets for this performance will go on sale Nov. 1.

## Church To Start Free Bus Service

Peoples Church will inaugurate free bus service this Sunday between the Harrison Road trailer camp and the church for the 9:30 services. The bus is scheduled to leave the camp at 9 after stopping at each of the 15 utility centers and will make a return trip at 10:20.

Parents are invited to bring children to the nursery or to the church school. P. R. Behrens and D. H. Knapp are the trailer camp representatives on the committee responsible for the service.

## Board To Withhold Returns; Candidate Will Stand Trial

By MORTON D. SMERLING  
All returns from the class officer election will be withheld by the Student Council election board until complaints and charges of disqualification have been investigated and settled to the satisfaction of the council.

This startling announcement was issued at 7:35 last night by Bud Bachman, chairman of the election board. The action was precipitated when one of the council members lodged charges against a candidate for violating election rules regarding the use of campaign material.

A special open meeting of the Student Council has been called for Monday night at 7:30, in room 107 Union annex. At this time the candidate named in the charge will stand trial before the council. Final judgment will be made by the council members.

Election returns are to be withheld until the case has been settled. The State News will publish complete returns following the trial.

## Voting Light

Scarcely more than 10 per cent of the student body voted in the election yesterday. Jerry Warren, council publicity chairman, attributed the light vote to a lack of co-ordination in publicizing the fact that activity books, as well as identification cards, were required for voting.

"Many more votes would have been cast if students were better informed about the activity books," he declared. The system of using activity books was because complete checklists of student enrollment are not yet available from the registrar's office.

Since there were no candidates for sophomore treasurer, election for this office will be held in conjunction with the Student Council freshman representatives election scheduled for later this term.

## Lit And Fine Arts To Show Movies

"Potemkin," Russian film of 1925, will be shown Monday evening between 7:30 and 9 p. m. in the Fairchild theatre as the first in a series of movies sponsored by the Literature and Fine Arts Department, announced Dr. John F. A. Taylor, departmental head.

The movies are optional to LFA students, but are restricted to persons enrolled in the course.

Other movies scheduled for the fall term are "The Italian Straw Hat," a French comedy, and "The Birth of a Nation," pioneer American film.

## Dupre To Open Music Series

Marcel Dupre, world renowned concert pianist, will present the first number on the Music department concert series Monday night at 8:15 in Peoples church. The public is invited to attend and may obtain tickets for \$1.20 either at the ticket office in Administration building or at the entrance to the church Monday evening.

Dupre is probably the best known living pianist in the world today. He has accomplished feats of improvisation and memory that are unequaled in the music world.

Although he has been considered tops in his profession for over twenty five years, it was not until his outstanding performance at the wedding of the Duke of Windsor that he became widely known outside of that world. Since then he has conducted many concert tours and today is the only outstanding touring pianist.

Born in France, Dupre at the age of 12 was appointed organist at the Church of St. Vincent in Rouen. Before he was 25 he had been awarded the highest prize offered by the French government, the Grand Prix de Rome.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY  
Party-Party, 3 p.m.—Union Ballroom  
Union Board Dinner, 9 p.m.—Union Ballroom

SUNDAY  
Spartan Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m.—435 E.A.C. Avenue  
S.C.F. Bible Study, 3:45 p.m.—435 E.A.C. Avenue  
Lutheran Student Club, 7:20 p.m.—Union Ballroom  
Newman Club Dinner, 7:45 p.m.—Peoples Church  
Christian Student Fellowship, 8:00 p.m.—Peoples Church

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## Short Circuit Explodes Cable, Turns Out Dormitory Lights

Wartime blackout memories created much confusion in the women's dormitories shortly after midnight Thursday, as a high voltage circuit exploded cutting off all electricity service to the dormitories and the weather bureau.

Five members of the buildings and utilities maintenance crew worked with high tension wires until 5 a. m. during the heavy all night rain repairing the damage. It was necessary to splice the cable at the injured points, stated E. E. Kinney, superintendent of buildings and utilities.

A temporary cable laid in the ground to make way for new college buildings was injured by a contractor's power shovel during the day. This allowed water from the rain storm that night to enter the broken lead pipe in three places and blew up the cable in a blue white flash.

Women in the dormitories that were still up at the time of the explosion, found it wise not to venture out of their rooms as the solid blackness of the corridors did not guarantee being able to find their own room again.

A Good Night's Sleep  
Many a worried last minute crammer for morning tests was glad of the excuse to turn in without a guilty conscience.

The biggest inconvenience suffered by the dorm residents occurred in the morning when the alarms of electric clocks did not go off in time for eight o'clocks.

## Geogangue Nominates Officers For Year

Geogangue, newly reorganized club of geology and geography majors, held its first meeting this week, at which time officers were elected for the coming term.

Those who will serve are: President, Jerry Smith; Vice-President, Casey Verhoeven; Secretary, Freda Torrey; Treasurer, Shirley Simpson; and Editor-in-Chief, Marga McCallum.

## Corps Sponsor Photos To Be Shown In Union

Because of inadequate space in Demonstration hall, pictures of candidates for Corps Sponsors will be displayed in the showcase at the Union cafeteria door.

There have been two additional names added to the original list: Zoria Cater, Alpha Xi Delta, Highland Park, Jane Matthews, Gamma Phi Beta, Pontiac, and Tony Prociak, Delta Zeta.

## They Say You Are Leaving This Valley . . .

### She's Gone Men, No More Dates

By BOB ASTLEY  
Bow your heads for Gertie. She might have saved the situation, but it's too late now. It's too late, for Gertie, alas, is gone. So bow your heads. It's the least you can do.

No more will Gertie listen to a freshman's tale of woe and then pour out three minutes of sympathy for a nickel.

No longer can you get an introduction to Bunny Berigan for a dime, or meet B. Goodman five times for a quarter.

No More Blind Dates  
Worst of all, there'll be no more steady coke dates in the Union grill any hour of the day, and the time when you could enjoy the

## FBI Captures Ex-Nazi Spy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The FBI tonight announced the arrest of Teodoro Erdmann Lau, 44, described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as the "paymaster" of a group of Germans convicted as spies in 1942.

Lau was picked up by special agents in New York and charged with espionage, the FBI announced.

## She's Gone Men, No More Dates

luxury of talking to a woman without having to look at her in history.

You could do those things with Gertie. She didn't mind. She did not mind at all as long as you kept anteing the nickels. And she was always there, though no one ever saw. She was a voice, the voice of the Hostess record player.

Fallently Flopping Flippers  
Somewhere she sat in a room patiently plopping records on a turntable at your request. Between records she matched wits with Spartans over her leased telephone line to the juke box in the Union grill.

In 1941, Gertie made her first

appearance and she vocally hung around the campus until last August when her company went out of business.

Gertie's Gone  
Now when she's needed most Gertie is gone. She would have been the answer to this woman's shortage. There'd been no problem then about the other two males in this three to one ratio on campus. Gertie could have handled them.

In her place, they've put a mechanical jukebox. Now a push on a cold, unglamorous button brings music. But no button can replace Gertie, the queen of the juke. She'll be remembered and so will that day in August, the day that they pulled poor Gertie's plug.

# Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office at Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Lansing, Mich.

Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Friday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.

## The Time For Learning

Erudite Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago thinks that if we have to wait for our youth to grow up and save the world, there may not be a world left to save.

## Affairs of State

By THOMAS LUCAS and BETTY SHORT

It's a beautiful day in Chicago—but who's in Chicago. The common feeling around campus this week has been, "You're all wet."

## Campus Churches

By MOZELLE SAWYER

COLLEGE LUTHERAN, State Theater, East Lansing "Be Sincere" is the subject Rev. William Young has chosen for the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

## There's No Cider GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lighty



"Colorful, isn't it? The cheering section made up of students' wives—all waving diapers!"

## Chem Engineers Elect Chapter Officers For Coming Year

At the first meeting since the war, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers elected officers for the coming year, Wednesday.

## INFORMATION

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB The Lutheran student club will hold a regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the sun porch of the Union, according to Danna Kreider.

## Counsel Service

All students who seek counseling on other than scholastic problems have been assigned counselors according to the following alphabetical schedule.

## Will Lead Band Social Service Offers Arts Master Degree

The department of social service at Michigan State college this year for the first time is offering a curriculum leading to a master's degree, Dr. Ernest B. Harper, department head, announced today.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR The advent of Loyal J. H. Milligan to the State News was a most welcome sight. I had begun to fear for our paper's policies, too. Labels are never wise, however, and the fact that the State News printed Mr. Milligan's letter technically refutes the accusation, "telling students how to vote."

## Church Directory

— WELCOME TO STUDENTS — OF CHURCH OF BROTHERS FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 125 PROSPECT ST. LANSING

## Church Directory

PEOPLES CHURCH INTERDENOMINATIONAL 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Subject: "CHANGE YOUR MIND" S. A. McUNE, Minister. Vespers at 7:15

THIS WEEK! Hear Speakers from AROUND THE WORLD Sun., 11 a.m. VENEZUELA Sun., 7:30 p.m. CHILE Tues., 7:30 p.m. SUMATRA Wed., 7:30 p.m. SOUTH AFRICA Thurs., 7:30 p.m. ASSAM Fri., 7:30 p.m. PHILIPPINES Sun., 11 a.m. INDIA Sun., 7:30 p.m. CHINA

HOLMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH HOLMES AT PROSPECT Take College Bus to Holmes St., Go Two Blocks South

Presbyterian Church Hospital at Allegan You Welcome to Its Services Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. College Fellowship 7 p.m. Worship - Fellowship Rev. JOHN VANDEB MEULAR Rev. ALBERT HENZ 9-2611

Apothecary Shop Student Prescription Center SURGICAL SUPPLIES BRACERS - SUPPORTERS - ANKLETS KNEE-CAPS - SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS MICHIGAN ARCADE LANSING

Strategy for 60-Yard Line "Dash" by MISS SEVENTEEN Planning to score with your favorite quarterback? Plot your curves carefully with wondrous "Power Miracle". Better than hours of exercise! Whittles waists, tapers lummies—controls with a crease. Garde, panty, and brief-brief, fashioned with bi-directional stretch. Black, white, or nude \$5 to \$10 of better stores

CLASSIFIED ADS LOST MILLER Descriptive Geometry book... BILLFOLD containing original... GIBB'S Billfold... STATE BLANKETS, MILB. GARDNER'S Men's Store... BABY CLOTHES and equipment... RIDING boots-lady's black, size 6... MOTOR BIKE, only one month old... 45 CALIBER service medal pistol... MOTOR SCOOTER... SOUTH END 4 rooms and bath on corner lot... HELP WANTED FEMALE nursery school teacher... CONTACT wanted with X-19... RELAX folks—Myrna's pledge pin is found... NEED help a spiritual dictionary... MISS SEVENTEEN

# Spartan JVs Get First Acid Test In Notre Dame Game Today

## Injury-Revamped Jayvees Ready To Meet Irish '11'

The football spotlight swings to the Jayvee-Notre Dame game today, as the unscathed Spartans face their first real test against the equally score-free Irish reserves.

Notre Dame, in swamping Great Lakes last week showed a large array of former-letter winners, featuring halfbacks Emil Slovak and Jim Brennan in the precise, Leahy-T attack.

Coach John Kobs will field a revamped squad for this game, scheduled for 2 p. m. at Macklin field. In fact, if Coach Charley Bachman calls his squad "injury-riddled," Kobs will have to think up a new word to describe his team.

Bud Crane, who bore the brunt of the Spartan attack last week, will be out indefinitely with a broken shoulder, Simon Hempel, a scorer in the Chippewa victory, has a separated shoulder, and also on the injured list will be guard Howie Adams and halfback Johnny Poloncak. This, coupled with the varsity "raid that took away his first-string ends, may well give Kobs the coaches' traditional "tough-game" attitude. But the Jayvees are bolstered by several varsity-experienced reserves.

Students must present their activity books at the gate for this game, all others are to be charged 50c.

The Junior-varsity will sport their newly-bequeathed white jerseys for this game, and filling the key jerseys will be Ends Rex Parcell and Gus Ploch, Bob Maldegen, and Harold Volger at the tackles, Rog Bessy and Bill Pearson at the guards, Charles Smith at center, Bob Otting at quarterback, at the halfbacks Bob Krestel and alternating Jim Westby and Bud Carrigan, and Mil Jones at fullback.

### Keiser Holds Lead

KNOXVILLE, Ten., Oct. 18 (AP)—High winds sent Knoxville Open golfers' scores soaring today, but Herman Keiser, of Akron, O., managed to keep his two stroke lead at the 54th hole. Chick Harbert of Farmington ran second.

### Keep 'Em Flyin'



Airline stewardess, streamlined for low wind resistance, relax in Florida sun between runs to New York and Havana.

## Pro Gridders Vie For Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—With the world series excitement out of the way, professional football undergoes its first attendance test of the 1946 season this weekend after having shown in earlier games that there's no shortage of ticket buyers.

The first real conflict of the rival big leagues, the long-established National Football League and the new All-America conference, takes place in New York where the Giants make their home debut Sunday against the up-and-coming Chicago Cardinals after the Yankees take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a Saturday night game.

Los Angeles, a disappointment so far, also will be tested as a site for big time pro football when the Rams play their second game of the season against the Detroit Lions Sunday.

In Sunday's other National League games the Chicago Bears, topping the western division with two victories and a tie in three starts, take on the once-beaten Philadelphia Eagles; the Washington Redskins, eastern division leaders, visit Boston to play the last-place Yanks; and the Green Bay Packers play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

## Cross-Country Season Starts

Bolstered by many returning lettermen, and a handful of two of promising freshmen, Coach Lauron Brown's Cross-country squad will open its season today with Penn State at the Pennsylvania campus.

The meet will be held in conjunction with the Spartan-Lion football game, and will end at half time in the grid stadium.

Members of the traveling squad include: Jack Dianetti, Rochester, N.Y., prep mile sensation; Walt Mack, veteran track campaigner; Jim Gibbs, Keven Higgins, Adolph Weinacker, Herb Kobuschul, Tom Freitag, Ed Kizanski, Jack Quinn, and Dick Zobel.

Slightly over 60% of the Spartan football players come from Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania lead the out of state list with six gridders each.

## SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

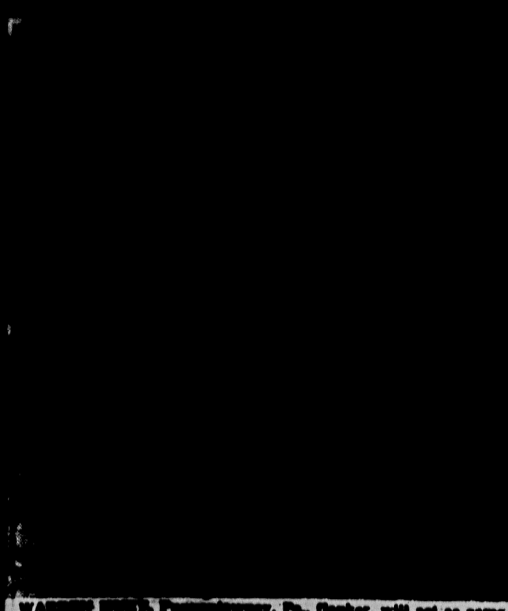
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18 (AP)—Ohio State and Purdue will meet tomorrow in the first full-day football program of the year here. The game is a sell-out, Ohio State officials said, certain to attract around 75,000 and fill Ohio stadium to capacity for the first time this season.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Grand Rapids Junior college scored two third period touchdowns today to beat the Western Michigan college "B" football team 12 to 0.

(The Michigan State Jayvees play Western Michigan "B" squad November 16, in Kalamazoo.)

The centering of the basketball floor in Jensen gymnasium, may cause some strained necks in the press box but it insures better view for "end-zone" fans.

## Today's Captain



WALTER BROWN, Pennsylvania, Pa., flunker, will act as game captain in today's OSU at Penn State. He is a '45 letter winner, turned 18 just before the season opened.

## Out To Shake Slump, Spartans Meet Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Unbeaten Penn State and twice beaten Michigan State, will come to football grips tomorrow before a homecoming crowd of 20,000 Penn State's new Beaver field.

The crowd, largest to see a home game since 1925, will watch a contest in which the Spartans will be striving to gain revenge for last year's 33-0 shellacking at State College.

Coach Charley Bachman of Penn State has nominated three Penn State players for the starting lineup. Warren Huey, of Punxsutawney, has been named honorary captain.

Coach Bob Higgins, of Penn State, said he would start the team that opposed Syracuse last week ago.

Probable starting lineups: Michigan State vs Penn State. Positions listed include Quarterback, Halfback, Fullback, Guard, Tackle, End, Linebacker, and Defensive Back.

This starting group shows several last-minute shifts by Coach Bachman. John Pletz, at left tackle was not originally scheduled to appear in the game. Russ Spin will start at quarter, to be replaced by Carl Cappari, and Hank Waters replaces Steve Sierki at fullback.

## Brotherhood Elects Slate Of Officers For Coming Year

DZV, the athletic brotherhood which centered its activities around the Smoke Shop and Spartan intramural athletic fields alternately, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Ollie White, Cleveland senior is the new president, Dud Jones, Hammond Ind., senior, vice-president, Pete Panos, Flint senior, secretary, and Tony Waldron, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore, treasurer complete the slate.

The DZVs have entered two teams in the touch football race this fall in an effort to renew the solid chain of intramural wins which characterized the brotherhood in pre-war days.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

By JUDY GRAHAM

Six more of the volleyball games in the intramural schedule were played Thursday evening in the Women's gymnasium, announced Jean Long, general manager of the volleyball games. Next Tuesday evening two more games will be played with the Alpha Xi Deltas vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha, competing with the Alpha Phi.

Scores of Thursday night's games were Benson-Sanford, 43; North Williams 36; Alpha Gamma Delta, 63; Delta Gamma, 10; Alpha Omicron Pi, 56; North Hall, 31; Gamma Phi Beta 33; Delta Zeta, 24; West Mayo 38; Sigma Kappa 39; and East Mayo, 50; Ewing House, 25.

## Swim Pageant Date Planned

The notorious annual water carnival of Porpoise fraternity will appear on the Spartan social calendar late in November, Jim Quinn, president of the group, announced today. Plans for the celebration were begun at the group's election meeting Tuesday night.

Porpoise is the national honor-society swimming fraternity to which one may belong by passing a series of rigid tests. The officers for the year, besides Thoman, are Ed Seibold, Willard Cooley, and Ed Lydyne.

Advertisement for 'SAN ANTONIO' featuring a large image of a man and text: 'CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M. FOR THREE DAYS'.

## Touch Notes Aided By Openers, All 'Mural Squads' Point For Seconds

Touch football, as played by the Michigan State intramural leagues, may be no passing fancy, but it calls for fancy passing.

Monday will mark the end of the first week of competition, and each of the squads, winners and losers, alike has learned much about the air-corps brand of touch played on Old College field.

Since no blocks may be "thrown" at any time, and no shoulder blocks are permitted beyond the line of scrimmage, play usually falls to sweeping end runs and long passes, with the emphasis entirely on speed.

As the Thursday night players discovered, the game is handicapped by wet weather much more so than the "tackle" variety of ball.

One notable factor is the pre-dominance of "shutout" scores, showing that the short quarters seldom give a team a chance to "bounce back" from an opponent tally.

## Seventeen Michigan Squads Play On Gridiron Today

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Although Michigan's important Big Nine struggle with Northwestern at Ann Arbor dominates the program, there's plenty of additional collegiate football action in State's busy gridiron tomorrow when 17 Michigan teams compete in a day's fare of 11 games.

At Ann Arbor it's a showdown battle in midseason for Big Nine honors matching the western conference's last two remaining unbeaten teams. The winner will move a long jump toward stamping its claim for the 1946 title.

Wayne, beaten three times in four starts, is the underdog in its inter-sectional scrap with George Washington university at Washington, D. C., but Western Michigan is favored to hang up its third win against a lone defeat when the Broncos take on Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls.

In the day's only other inter-state scrap Detroit Tech, beaten four straight times, tries for its first win at Cedarville (Ohio) college, but figures to lose again to a team that tied Lawrence Tech a week ago.

Central Michigan, back near full strength with the return of several injured performers, is a strong favorite to slap Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti for the Chippewas' fourth straight victory.

Hope, the state's last remaining unbeaten team, undergoes a stiff MIAA test at Kalamazoo against Kalamazoo college in a game that officially dedicates the Hornets' new Angell field and may go a long way toward deciding the conference championship. Alma, still unbeaten in MIAA, plays host to Albion while Hillsdale journeys to Adrian.

Northern Michigan, with only one defeat, is favored to drop Michigan Tech at Houghton and Lawrence Tech, despite a flock of injuries, should win its night game with Ferris in Detroit.

In enrollment, Boston College and Mississippi State were the smallest schools on this year's grid squad. BC, an all-male school has only 2,500 students, Miss State has 3,000.

Advertisement for 'ARCHIE'S' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'BREAKFASTS LUNCHES DINNERS SNACKS'.

Advertisement for 'THE UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP' with text: 'HOURS 8-5 6 BARBERS'.

Advertisement for 'PALOMAR' featuring an image of a woman and text: 'Open Every Nite Except Monday. Doors Open at 8. SPECIAL RATES for STUDENTS'.

Large advertisement for 'GREYHOUND' featuring a bus, a couple, and text: 'STILL THE King of Bargains IN TRAVEL'.

# Spartans To Dance Tonight At Various Houses, Dorms

## Union Board Presents All-College Affairs, Masonites Entertain

Spartans will enjoy another Saturday night of dancing and social life at numerous parties and dances scheduled for this evening.

The Union Board is sponsoring an all-college dance in the Union ballroom with Bob Shenberg and his orchestra furnishing the music. Joe Beyer, chairman of the dance, announced that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, manager of Wells hall, and Mr. Harold P. Skamser of the engineering department, will be the chaperons and that the dance will last from 9 until 12. Tickets will be on sale in the ballroom and the grill will be open for the occasion.

**Open Dance at Masonite**

The Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring a social dance, the Autumn Leaf Whirl, from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight. Social Chairman, Laura Regel, announced that all students are welcome. The dance will be held in the Masonite temple on M.A.C. Ave. and patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Oden C. Smucker of Basic College and Rex and Mrs. M. E. McCulloch. Features of the floorshow will be dancers under the direction of Miss Ann L. Kuehl of the Women's physical department, and songs by Lois Devereaux, Durand sophomore.

Chairman Marvin Skellon announced that Present One of Mason hall is sponsoring a Swat or Dance tonight from 9 till 12. The dance will be held in the lower lounge and both Mason and Abbot men and their dates are invited. The patrons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starring of the English department.

**Newman Club Stages Hayride**

A circle hayride, sponsored by the Newman club, will be held at the Forestry cabin tonight. The first ride will begin at 7:45 and there will be dancing and refreshments between rides. Jack Peyton, social chairman, stated that Mr. and Mrs. George R. Price of the Basic college will chaperon the hayride.

The Delta Zetas are entertaining with a radio party at their chapter house. The couples will come as comic strip characters and the decorations will carry out the theme. According to Elaine Smith, social chairman, the affair will take place from 9 till 12. Prof. and Mrs. John Welling of the Basic college and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frymire of WKAR will act as patrons for the evening.

**INFORMATION**

(Continued from Page 2)

still be held if the weather is bad.

**HILLI**

Hilli has planned a hayride for Friday, October 25. A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Hilli House or from members of the social committee, according to Betty Cherrin, Michigan senior.

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## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

bore to said revenues of the preceding years.

Let us see what that would mean. The legislative grant for 1945-46 state-aid for schools was \$60 million. In that amount was \$18,502,515 from the primary school interest fund which was established by the Constitution and legislative enactment. Thus, the general fund appropriation for schools was the difference or \$41,997,485. The 1944-45 sales tax collections were \$97,551,795. The ratio of these last two figures is 42.64 per cent. From the second quotation above it is therefore evident that the proposed amendment would require that the legislature appropriate for the general fund each year for schools at least 42.64 per cent of the sales tax receipts for the preceding year.

Now let us compute the estimated bill to the State in 1947-48 should the proposal pass.

**TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS**

(1) The 1947-48 General Fund Appropriation would equal at least 42.64 per cent of an estimated \$135 million sales tax for 1946-47 or \$57,564,000.

(2) Estimated Primary School interest fund \$19,000,000

(3) One-sixth of an estimated \$144 million sales tax for 1947-48 or \$24,000,000

Minimum possible legislative grant for schools, 1947-48 \$100,564,000

**TO CITIES, VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS**

(4) Estimated direct grants, 1947-48 from present sources, Intangibles tax, alcoholic spirits tax, liquor license revenue \$23,000,000

(5) One-sixth of an estimated \$144 million sales tax for 1947-48 \$24,000,000

The sum of items 1, 3 and 5 is \$105,564,000. This, when subtracted from estimated revenues from the sales tax of \$144 million leaves the State only \$38,436,000 or about 25 per cent of the total collected. Many people think the proposed amendment would take away only 33.1-3 per cent of sales tax collections. This is far from the true figure of about 75 per cent.

The State Constitution (Article X, Section 10) says, "The legislature shall maintain the university and other educational institutions as may be established by law." Can the legislature fulfill that provision of the Constitution, in addition to meeting many other demands for money, if the proposed amendment passes when voted upon by the people of the State at the election to be held November 5?

George F. McGregor

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Being an alumna of State, I've had a chance to see many football games but not until this year have I ever had to stand when the band played the "Fight Song."

Perhaps we were in the wrong by not standing, but it seems to me that when we stand for the "Fight Song" we are degrading the honor shown to the "Alma Mater."

Was this a new idea developed by the cheerleaders, and if so, why? A Recent Grad

# Senator Hits At Mayors In Speech

## Accuses Large Cities Of Feathering Nest

LANSING, Oct. 18 (AP)—State Senator Don Vanderwerp, chairman of the Senate finance committee, declared today the Michigan schools were "sold a bill of goods" when they decided to back the sales tax diversion amendment to the state constitution.

"If the amendment passes, the schools are going to lose the extra money they thought they'd get because the allocation boards will cut down their millage," the senator told a Lansing rotary club meeting.

The amendment to return one-third of the sales tax to schools and cities, to be divided equally, will be voted on Nov. 5.

**Accuses Mayors**

The senator declared the city group, headed by Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, "feared the teachers are a gullible lot."

"You can't tell me George Welsh is so dumb he doesn't think of getting some of this school money," Vanderwerp declared. "In fact, Jeffries let the cat out of the bag when he said that if the schools get too much, the cities can lower the millage they are getting now, and that will go to the cities."

**Allow Tax Rate**

As a solution to the pressing need of some cities for money, Vanderwerp suggested that the legislature give cities the right to impose tax levies to bring their income up to 20 to 25 mills, "and then give some of this to the schools."

# New Efforts Make Strike Outlook Good

By The Associated Press

Two unexpected developments raised hopes Friday for an early break in stalemate blocking settlement of the 18-day-old nationwide maritime strike and the 25-day-old Pittsburgh power strike.

The CIO marine engineers announced they would resume negotiations with Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship owners in New York Saturday in the first efforts at settling their strike in a week.

The union had announced yesterday its representatives were scattering from Washington to home ports because the labor department was unable to get all parties to the capital for a conference.

In Pittsburgh George L. Mueller, president of the independent union on strike against the Duquesne Light company, said a general membership meeting would be held Sunday to vote on the question of arbitration of strike issues.

# Meeting Of Sportsman Crowd Plans Season For Ski Club

A full house of over two hundred ski-friends, ranging from champs to bottom sliders, plowed into the necessities of club organization at their second meeting, this week. A committee was selected to design and order membership cards, and to obtain information from equipment houses on the availability and price of materials.

Mr. Sponberg of the speech department has accepted the club's invitation to be its faculty advisor.

An announcement will be posted as to the time and place of the next meeting. Election of officers will be first on the agenda and members are urged to determine their choices for nominees beforehand. After the election, the constitution will be prepared and approved.

In addition to the business commitments, a preview of coming activities will be portrayed by the showing of color movies on winter sports, taken at Gaylord.

# Scott Announces New Eating Hours

A new Saturday closing hour for the Union cafeteria was announced by the Union manager, Leslie Scott.

Hereafter the Saturday dinner hour will be from 9 to 7 p. m. rather than 7:15 p. m. as it has been so far this term.

Scott explained that the smaller number of students eating this meal warranted this early closing.

# Art Magazine Prints Instructor's Story

"Art and Labor," an informative article by Walter H. Abell of the art staff, appears in the current issue of The Magazine of Art.

Besides writing numerous articles for various art magazines, Abell is at present working on a book entitled "The Collective Dream in Art."

This article, a sequel to an earlier one in the same magazine, comprises most of the October issue.

# Ag Education Club Sends Delegation To FFA Program

In its first session since the war, the nineteenth national convention of the FFA will see approximately 200 boys from Michigan participating this year.

Accompanying the boys will be ten members of the Agricultural Education club who will act as counselors and will have charge of 20 boys each.

The group will leave Sunday and will attend business meetings and make tours of industrial plants. One of these tours will include the American Livestock show with its display of show animals.

Members who are acting as counselors are Jacob Venema, Gordon A. Wagner, Don Miller, John E. Frith, Stanley T. Atkinson, Donovan C. Cronkrite, Robert H. Bates, Lloyd Howland, Ronald H. Mulvaney, and Donald Le Couroux.

Luke H. Kelly, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of FFA, is in charge of the group and will be assisted by G. C. Cook, assistant professor of education at MNC.

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