

Cast Announced For Term Play 'Two On An Island'; Rehearsals Start Tuesday

By BARBARA WELLS
With all but six of the 51 parts cast, the term play "Two on an Island," is being readied for performance on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. First rehearsal with the complete cast is scheduled for next Thursday night in Fairchild theater. The 11 scenes of the play cover two years in the lives of Mary Ward and John Thompson, as they attempt to land jobs on Broadway. During this time they are forced to earn their livings with a variety

of odd jobs and meet many New York characters. On hand at that time will be the leads, Charlotte Forsythe, Lansing sophomore, and Albin Beck, Muskegon sophomore, in their roles as Mary Ward and John Thompson. Sophomores, Arnold Brundorfer, Lansing, Fred Vinroot, Chicago, and John Suank, Eaton Rapids, will play Brodsky, Flynn and a redcap. John Hallenger, Flint senior, will act as a sightseeing guide on a bus

driven by Jerome Lapides, Pontiac freshman. Passengers for the second scene ride include Mrs. Doris Levy played by Gail Weber, Detroit senior, Clifton Ross by Mark Barber, senior from Detroit, and Dixie Bushby, portrayed by George Nemetz, Gary, Ind., sophomore. Francis Dunn, Reading freshman, Donald Winter, Wayne senior, and Julia Stewart, Kalamazoo freshman, will play Sandy Maxwell, Frederic Winthrop and the first Southern Girl. Another southern

girl will be portrayed by Elizabeth Higgins, Hastings freshman, and Jay Nichols, Vassar sophomore, will represent the midwesterners. As Lawrence Ormont, a theatrical producer, Ted Brum, East Grand Rapids senior, will interview jobless actors Barbara Kay, Detroit senior; Wayne Butts, Traverse City senior, and Josephus Repliva. Dorothy Clark, a wealthy debutante, will be the role of Joyce Westfall, Hazel Park sophomore.

Freshman Chester Burgess, Hammett; Ted DeWitt, Mt. Clemens, and Estelle Parlow, Lansing, will play, respectively, a New Yorker, a little man with a radio, and his wife. Katherine Winthrop will be portrayed by Grosse Pointe senior, Gordon Parker. Jean Truongman, Douglaston, N. Y., sophomore, will play the long suffering Helen Ormont; Richard Johnson, Lansing senior, the part of Martin Blake, and Barbara Westmore, Holly senior, the

cashier of the Coffee-Pot. Customers of that New York hash-house include Carolyn Tracy, St. Albans, N. Y., senior, as Grace Miller, and Elaine Jaxon, Detroit sophomore, as Sonia Taranova. In a scene in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Marjorie Miller, Royal Oak senior, will play Mrs. Ballinger, an art lecturer, and Martin Hanrahan, Royal Oak freshman, a museum attendant. Four characters, an art lover, a

midwestern woman, Ruth Ormont, and a Hindu, will be portrayed by Joyce O'Connell, Jackson senior; Marion Amon, Detroit senior; Patricia Hagerty, Royal Oak sophomore, and Edward Erickson, Dunkirk, N. Y., sophomore. A night clubbing couple will be played by Ted Brundage, East Lansing senior, and Maryterese Mallebe, Detroit freshman. Donald Steele, Belding freshman, and Sarah Immers, Hillsdale senior,

will be a sightseer and his wife. Mrs. William will be the role of Eleanor Woonah, Detroit senior. Mary Jane Mcintosh, Lansing junior, and Robert Kohn, East Lansing senior, have been cast as a bride and groom, and Lansing freshman Donald Potter and Detroit sophomore Janice Fisher, a boy and a girl at Grand Central. Bob Well, sophomore from Tuckahoe, N. Y., will play an undisclosed character.

55 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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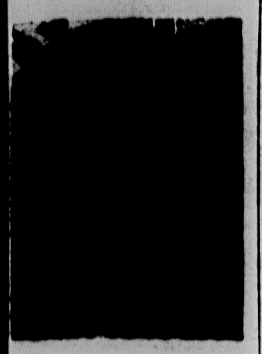
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Nature Lecturer



Bert Harwell, noted lecturer, musician, poet and naturalist, highlights the MSC weekend tomorrow night with a lecture and moving pictures of nature studies.

Soul Speaker



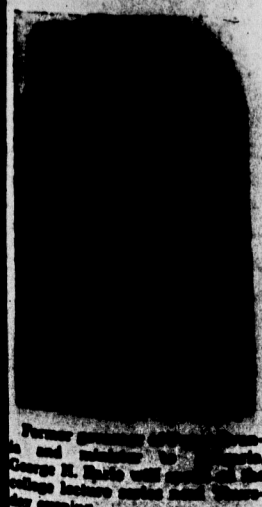
The Ayres Foundation is bringing Dr. Paul Weaver of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., to the Plymouth Congregational church Nov. 14 for a lecture on "The Evolution of the Soul."

Dorsey To Swing



The "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," Tommy Dorsey, will bring his 30-piece orchestra to Michigan State, Nov. 11. Tickets for the program go on sale today at the accounting office.

Earle To Speak



Former governor of Michigan and author of "The Evolution of the Soul," George H. Earle will speak at the college lecture series next Wednesday evening.

UN Ready To Debate On Armament Proposal

Vets Get Top ROTC Jobs; 90 Appointed

Independent Student Club Reorganizes

Reorganization of the Independent Students association was given its initial push recently when Student council approved the new constitution of the group. With the purpose of improving college life for all students, Tom Crowley and Peter Navarre have been prominent in reactivating the ISA.

Originally organized in 1939 as a political club, the organization has widened its scope to include all college activities affecting the student with the exception of politics. Excluding world and national affairs, ISA is concerned only with the Michigan State campus.

High on the agenda, when the association secures members winter term, will be the improvement of school spirit. A "most your faculty" program will be instituted to better student-teacher relationships at MSC.

Discussion groups, athletics, recreation, and freshman men's orientation are also slated for ISA attention.

Collegiate Digest Sent To Readers Of State News

With this issue of the State News, you will find the Collegiate Digest, a nationally distributed rotogravure supplement. This roto section is a bi-monthly publication of the University of Minnesota's department of Journalism, and accepts work of college photographers from all over the country.

Old State Traditions Will Go When Grill Gets Remodeled

By BOB BURNS
Coke dates under the Swardfish in the northwest corner of the Union grill now are a thing of the past. And when the tarp is removed, revealing the new entrance to the mixed lounge from the grill, another MSC tradition will go with them.

Leslie Scott, Union manager, expects the enlargement of the grill and the installation of new equipment to be completed by Nov. 11.

He estimates that this addition to the grill will increase its capacity two and one half times. The grill was designed when there were 3,000 students on campus. The new furniture purchased for the mixed lounge will occupy the space between the outside pillars and the east and west walls.

An extension of the soda fountain will close off the alcove to the right of the present entrance. This addition will include the

Council Gives Official O.K. To Forum

Student council last night approved plans for an open forum for the airing of student views on campus issues and national problems pertaining to student interests.

The governing body met at a dinner-meeting honoring new class officers at which time the four new class presidents became voting members of the Student council.

Discussion subject for the first forum will be the place of nationally affiliated political groups such as the Young Citizens Political Action committee and the American Youth for Democracy group on the MSC campus. The constitutions of these two groups will be presented at next week's council meeting by a council committee appointed to investigate said constitutions.

The open forum will be held between that meeting and the one the week following. At the latter council meeting, the final decision will be made.

The council also approved the proposal to write a letter to the Student council of the University of Michigan concerning the traditional football rivalry between the two schools which is threatened for the 1947 season by the U. of M. forcing State to accept one date or none.

Vet Contact Men Arrive To Replace Representative

Two Veterans administration contact officers arrived on campus this week to replace Don Cock, former contact representative who is being transferred to the Detroit regional VA office.

The new VA representatives, Arnold W. Zeile and Charles W. Cashin, are both veterans of over three years in the service and have the vet's viewpoint in handling vet problems. Zeile was in the navy in the Atlantic, and Cashin, an army man in the ETO.

The VA contact office is located in Demonstration hall, near the book store, where both officers can be found during the day. Special training in veterans insurance was given the VA representatives before their assignment here, and this training, along with considerable VA experience, qualifies them to handle all vet problems of an official nature.

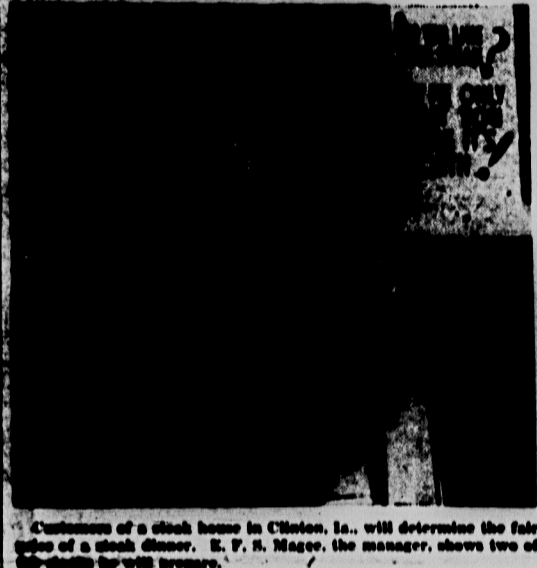
It's On - WKAR Today

1:15 p.m. VOICE OF THE VET-SEAN
A quarter hour program designed to bring to the veterans of Michigan vital information. This weekly feature is arranged by the national Veterans administration.

6:15 p.m. BOY SELL OF THE CONSOLE OF THE OCEAN
All set to present fifteen minutes of delightfully styled melodies in the Brill manner.

8 p.m. FRIDAY-NON SENSE
With his informed chat on the dance on and off Broadway, Theater-gone and theater-lovers will find this program very much to their liking.

Customers Allowed To Set Price



Customers of a steak house in Clinton, Ia., will determine the fair price of a steak dinner. E. F. S. Magee, the manager, shows two of the steaks to be prepared.

T. Dorsey's 30-Piece Band To Play Here November 11

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will be presented in a concert at the College auditorium on Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m., S. E. Crowe, dean of men, said yesterday. Tickets for the concert go on sale this morning at the Accounting office.

Audubon Lecturer To Talk Saturday At Auditorium

Bert Harwell, National Audubon Society lecturer, will present "Music of the Out-of-Doors," a motion picture in color, with his lecture Saturday at 8 p.m. in College auditorium. The program, presented by the World Adventure series, is open to the public and to students, who will be admitted by presenting identification cards and coupon 'H' from their activity books.

Harwell is the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations and has few equals as a platform lecturer. "Music of the Out-of-Doors" is a movie film Harwell has made of the great American wilderness, presented in color, movement, and Harwell's inimitable whistling.

It brings you the song of mountains, prairies, forests, deserts, marshes, and swamps, and is further enlightened by Harwell's lecture.

Bert Harwell is well known as one of the most widely traveled lecturers. He has made films from coast to coast. Thousands have enjoyed his guidance as a former park naturalist at Yosemite, and he has conducted thousands more personally on field trips in the out-of-doors.

Stephens Prof Will Speak Here

Dr. Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Stephens college, Missouri will lecture on "The Evolution of the Soul" at 8 Thursday evening November 14 in the Plymouth Congregational church, which is located across from the state capitol.

The talk with a question session following it will be free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the William F. Ayres Foundation.

New Franco Status Will Also Be Aired At Next Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United Nations assembly in a surprising burst of speed unanimously decided tonight to give Russia's armaments limitation proposals and the Spanish question a thorough airing and cleared the way for consideration of a long list of other problems facing the delegates of 51 nations.

College Heads State Opinion On Proposal 2

Presidents of the seven state supported colleges and universities have issued a statement expressing their views on proposal No. 2. The proposal, an amendment to the state constitution, would divert 75 per cent of the sales tax revenues to the support of municipalities and public schools.

Charles L. Anspach, Central Michigan College of Education, Grover C. Dillman, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, John A. Hannah, Michigan State college, John M. Munson, Michigan State Normal college, Alexander G. Ruthven, University of Michigan, Paul V. Sangren, Western Michigan College of Education, and Henry A. Tape, Northern Michigan College of Education, make the following statement in part:

"As chief executives of the state-supported institutions of higher learning, we believe that we should make known our position on this proposal. The issue is not a matter of partisan politics. We oppose this proposal because... its adoption would be a violation of a fundamental principle of good government. It earmarks 75 per cent of these revenues for a specific purpose, regardless of the other financial needs of the state or of the total revenues available for use in a particular year.

Cugat Latin Gang Throws Barrage With 31 Songs

By CHARLES GABEL
Xavier Cugat and his troupe of good-will salesmen threw a barrage of Latin American music at a near capacity crowd in College auditorium last night, and the Latin fans who know what found their reception pleasant indeed.

Thirty-one selections were played, including practically every popular Spanish piece known in America. Among the highlights were renditions of Jalousie, Limbo Muger, Babalu, Oye Negra, and Cugat's theme "My Shawl," to name a few. A final touch was "South America, Take It Away."

A steady stream of soloists seemed to pour up to the microphone; probably the most-remembered of these will be the smooth dancing team of "Raoul y Eva," and powerful tenor VOSS of Victor Bronx.

The irresponsible "Coogle" seemed to mix equal parts of his vocal octet, strings, muted brass, and Spanish-accented rhythm section together and what came out was the swaying, surging tempo of the tropics.

Coeds Fill Dorms With Smoke On First Night Of New Ruling

Smoking regulations went up in a puff Wednesday night as the dormitories as residents spent the evening visiting from room to room and "lighting up" at each stop.

Smokers cleared out as women hearing the news dropped bridge hands and returned to their rooms to see if "they taste different."

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Can someone explain the necessity of keeping the house lights as bright as they are during the concert at College Auditorium? It is not very inspirational to see the light glimmering on the bald head two rows down, nor do we especially enjoy being conscious of the opposite side of the balcony when we are sitting upstairs.

The professional procedure is to darken the house completely, and thus focus undivided attention on the performance.

An explanation at correction of existing conditions would be appreciated.

W. K. R. K.

To the Editor:

Here's a protest to Big Sister Council. It seems that this year of all years, when the opportunity exists for some real service the council is falling down on the job.

Last spring upperclass women were promised several activities and meetings where they could get acquainted with and help the little sisters. Where have the plans disappeared to?

A year ago this term the previous council likewise did a like warm job for freshmen women. Yet there were so many of us then that with dorm life added getting acquainted was no job. Now the off-campus freshmen deserve a heartier handshake. A cold shoulder is not the MSC spirit.

The initial work is underway so give us the chance and we'll show our little sisters a real welcome.

Barbara Mains

To the Editor:

Eyebrows have been lifted at the mention of a Political Action committee functioning on the campus.

The predominant argument against such an organization is that its control will fall into the wrong hands. The people who oppose the committee seem to think that the students are not capable of handling their own affairs. What a misconception they are laboring under!

The majority of students on the campus are veterans. These veterans are not going to let any subversive organization gain control of a democratic function.

A Political Action committee on our campus will pave the way for others throughout the United States. There will serve as outlets for the political wants and beliefs of college students. These students want a country that offers them an opportunity. The Political Action committee serves as their weapon.

I offer my heart felt support to the Political Action committee.

Eugene Zarek

Detroit Police Nab Number Racketeers

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP) — State and Detroit police today raided eight reported headquarters and collection houses for the recently revived Murphy Bank numbers syndicate.

Edward Wrenblenbelski, one of those arrested, was quoted by detectives as saying he was a ticket writer for the Murphy Bank and had been a writer for the Polish Bank \$5,000,000 policy syndicate recently wrecked by Detroit police in a series of raids.

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INFORMATION

WOLVERINE SALESMEN

Wolverine salesmen should turn in their salesbooks to the office by the end of this week, Ann VanSickle and Ken Willoughby announced.

WILLET

Religious services are being held tonight at 7:30 at the Hillside house, 319 Hillcrest, Morton Wolf, Boston senior, states.

SALVAGE BINDING

Salvage kindling from all campus building projects will be sold to any interested parties by the lot just west of Farm lane and south of the Grand Trunk tracks. A college official will be on duty Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. weather permitting. E. E. Kinney announced.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

North America companies are looking for people who are interested in insurance as a career. Anyone graduating in December or March who is interested should notify the Placement office to arrange an interview date.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Members will enjoy a social get-together at the International center tonight at 7:30. The executive committee will meet before the regular meeting.

WAA

WAA Cross country hike Saturday, Nov. 2, scheduled to start at 2 p. m. in front of Women's gym. 25 points will be awarded.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB FOR CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Frank Briggs, moderator, will conduct this week's discussion and question program over China and Greece, Sunday at 8.

Livestock Survey Will Be Published

Prof. John C. Doneth, of the farm management department, announced yesterday that the department is preparing an agricultural outlook survey on livestock which is to be published in the Agricultural Outlook for 1947.

In the November issue of the Michigan Farm Economics, the department will publish an article which will provide information relative to agricultural prospects for that month.

In order to get better acquainted with the information needed for the Outlook, Doctor Becker, Professor Beck, and Doctor Hoganson attended the Outlook conference in Washington, D. C., this month.

A bulletin on farm income tax will be published by the department in December.

Don't ride your bike against traffic.



Amber Lite

By JEAN JARVIS

At MSC, as well as on most campuses (I would guess), the terms **RADICAL** and **CONSERVATIVE** are bantered around and tagged on anyone who either has an idea, or lacks an opinion on a certain subject.

The use of the term **radical** is most abused. Why is it that when any person does not fall into the **conservative** or **reactionary** classification, he immediately becomes a **radical**. He has no chance of becoming a **liberal** or a **thinker**. "THAT MAN IS A RADICAL." There are some persons on campus who are afraid to voice any opinion for they fear the label, **radical**.

Webster (in his unabridged form) says, a **radical** in politics is one who advocates sweeping changes in laws and methods of government with the least delay. A **liberal** is not narrow or contracted in mind; he is broadminded and not bound by authority or established forms in political or religious philosophies. A **conservative** is one having power or the tendency to preserve in a safe or entire state. He is opposed to change. A **reactionary** moves toward a former social or political philosophy.

The general public at MSC evidently enjoys the sound of the words, **radical** and **conservative**; for they are used **heretofore without reference to their actual or even implied meaning.**

Actually I see very few radicals at Michigan State and those are soft-spoken. There are, however, a great number of conservatives.

Dr. William Lindsay Young, a former university president who is now associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, defines the **conservative** as "Well-fed; one who does nothing for the first time." He does not want to disturb things." To the **conservative**, "What is, is good."

Dr. Young, who spoke at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago last Saturday, feels that a free spirit of inquiry should pervade every campus. Students should question and consider all things, whether they consist of new problems or practices which have been accepted for years.

The student of today should use his upper story more frequently before agreeing with all things. Disregarding all labels; **conservative, liberal, radical; the terms, wide awake or asleep, could much better be used at Michigan State college.**

Lewis Brings Figures To Coal Contro

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — John L. Lewis mustered statistics tonight to win new pay concessions for the soft coal miners at a conference with the government starting tomorrow.

The mine operators were on the sidelines, without a share in the pay, but were vitally interested.

A major operator said that if the government grants a "small" wage adjustment to enable the miners to work a shorter week while retaining their present take-home pay, that in itself would pose no obstacle to subsequent restoration of the mines to the owners. Differences over unionization of supervisors, and other issues, however, would remain.

Lewis has not tipped his hand on wage demands, but the opinion is general that Lewis will ask for a shorter week without loss in the take-home pay.

Wolverine PIX Schedule

- Monday Evening Nov. 4
Please wear suit (and heels)
- 6:30—Alpha Gamma Delta
 - 6:45—Phi Beta Theta
 - 6:55—Alpha Chi Omega
 - 7:05—Sigma Nu
 - 7:15—Alpha Omicron Pi
 - 7:25—Alpha Phi
 - 7:35—Alpha Xi Delta
 - 7:45—Ag. Bd. Club
 - 7:55—Delta Gamma
 - 8:05—Beta Beta
 - 8:15—Spartan
 - 8:25—Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 8:35—Pi Beta Phi
 - 8:45—Beta Tau Alpha
 - 8:55—Sigma Kappa
 - 9:05—Kappa Delta
 - 9:15—Forestry Club
 - 9:25—Alpha Gamma Rho
 - 9:35—Alpha Epsilon Pi
 - 9:45—Alpha Tau Omega
 - 9:55—Delta Chi
 - 10:05—Delta Sigma Phi
 - 10:15—Farmhouse
 - 10:25—Kappa Sigma
 - 10:35—Lambda Chi Alpha

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE	LOST	WANTED
CAMERA—Leica IIIA-F20 Summar Lens speeds 1 to 1/1000 seconds Lens shade, filters, accessories. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Sandy Room 320, Anbar Hall.	LADIES Lente watch, pink gold square, raised crystal, black band. Call at Trailer M-23 MSC Trailer Camp.	TO BUY a used car. Call Mrs. S-340 between 8 and 9 p. m.
FOUR burner cooking range with high oven \$10. Call J-2202.	PINK gold watch with pink gold band. Call Judith Moss, 2-2197.	TO RENT garage near East Lansing. Call Office. Leave information at state news office.
BOOKS—Keweenaw "College Canadian" Oliver, "Elements of Biology", Vol. I and II Social Science, "McKinley and Marriage for Moderns". Phone 2-4444 after 9 a. m.	RED bedfold, Monday night, between Union and Library, contains valuable papers. Pat Early, 2-6162. Reward.	APARTMENT or room for the male. Prefer Lansing. Call D. W. 275 Mason Hall.
BULLETS for .35 Winchester automatic sectional break case, tubed. 100 new, car radio. 717 Elm St.	In Auditorium night of Russian Ballet. Lady's Bouleva wrist watch, new good, branded hand. Reward. Notify State News Office.	MALE roommate, 15-30 minutes from campus. Contact Mrs. Lutz. Phone 4-2871.
LADIES winter coat, brown, fur-trimmed size 18. \$10.00. Checked suit, size 12. \$5.00. 8204.	CLOTH raincoat, red plaid lining, in Hort Building, Tuesday. Call Ext. 406 ask for Russ Berry.	PERSONAL
TROMBONE—Conn. Prewar. Practically new. Call 8200. Dave Barton. Afternoons 2:30-5.	All-metal Kirsten pipe, vicinity of Stone Bldg. or Home E. Bldg. Call 8-4627. Kotts Waigant.	WILL former WAVE lieutenant. Even please get in touch with my ex-girlfriend. Contact Mrs. Lutz. Phone 4-2871.
PERIOD davenport, wing back chair, new, mahogany with mahogany trim. \$250.00. service 587 W. Miller Road.	ROBSON Cigarette lighter, platinum coated, no initials. Believed lost in Keweenaw, Tuesday night. Also Brown and black striped Shaeffer pencil name Elaine to Clark, Jr. in gold letters. Return to Clark, State News.	WILL the secretary of Sigma Phi. Please call. Judd Mead. 8-2625.
STATE BLANKETS, \$12.50. Gard's Men's Store.	ALLIGATOR skin cigarette case in Union League. Please call Ed. Burger. 8-1508. Ext. 41.	A F.W. Club No. 3727 will open a new away game Saturday and a new presence of V. P. W. members. A new game will be on radio at club.
	NEEDED especially now—Student raincoat left in Union Annex second floor classroom. Reward \$5. N. N. Richardson. 2-320.	WORLD the girl who phoned J. W. Wednesday night, please get again. There was a mix-up along the line.
	FRANK—you did lose that ring but I got a sophomore. Please get your doll.	WILL the secretary of Sigma Phi. Please call. Judd Mead. 8-2625.
		ATTENTION VFW—Please make a serving dinner, Oct. 31, at the pipe church. Contact Mrs. Fuller.

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AS APPEARING IN NOVEMBER GRAM

BERKELEY

Bachman Takes 35 Men To Kentucky Plans To Use Reader In Air Offense

Coach Charley Bachman and a 35 man squad left last night for Lexington, Kentucky, where the team will run through the final practice of the week this afternoon.

The Spartans will enter the same Saturday a decided underdog against the Wildcats. The strong support to this fact, Kentucky has been defeated in only one game, that with Alabama, a

team regarded by many as the top team of the south.

Wildcat Scoring Power
Cincinnati, recent conqueror of Michigan State, fell to the Wildcats by a score of 26-7. That Kentucky has scoring power is shown by a 70-0 romp over Xavier.

Hopes of the Spartans lie in the fact that against Penn State they were given 13 points by the boys who know, and turned in a 19-16 upset. The coaching staff is aiming for a rebound this week, with the same results.

Reader to Start
Russ Reader, who broke into the regular lineup against Kentucky last year when his passing and running led to a 7-6 uphill victory, will get the starting left half post in place of George Guerre.

Strikers Given Road Contest

ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Tennessee Wesleyan football team—the squad with an itching foot—called off its three-day strike today as a new out-of-town game appeared a certainty.

The 40-man squad announced Tuesday it would play no more this season because a game with South Georgia Junior college in Douglas, Ga., Nov. 27 was cancelled.

School officials explained, teachers would have to give two examinations since the team would be traveling during the first. No trip, no play, the team replied in effect.

Smith announced today West Georgia college has offered to play the team early in December, after the examinations—and he expected more offers in reply to 25 telegrams the school hurriedly sent in search of a game.

On The Rebound

BY BILL SONNENBORN

Now that our next year's football schedule is in the making, and we are wondering whether we will play the University of Michigan in 1947, the time might be ripe to raise the old cry for a game with the University of Detroit.

Well, why not? The Titans have produced an outfit this year that indicates a fine brand of post-war football and the raising of their grid standards to a new high.

The annual inter-sectional battles on each school's schedule send the teams to distant parts of the country. Interest in these games far from home seems to be rather weak, inasmuch as the average Spartan or Titan fan doesn't know much about the opponent, or about past records of meetings.

Next to that of the University of Michigan, a better natural rivalry doesn't exist, and the interest of the student bodies would be at a high pitch. A game between the University of Detroit and State would renew a gridiron rivalry that once packed stadiums.

We believe that interest in the games would be high even at the outset of a string of scheduled Spartan-Titan games, and would easily match the relations between Mich. State teams and the teams of Wayne, Maryland, Penn State and Mississippi State. Record attendance figures at the MSC-Detroit basketball and baseball games during the past year prove it.

The Spartans have met the football teams of the University of Detroit ten times, the last contest played in 1934. We would appreciate letters of comment on the possible renewal of MSC-Detroit grid relationship from students, alumni of any Spartan fans, favorable or unfavorable. All such letters should be signed.

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THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By CHUCK STRATTARD

Your old professor of grid guessing almost got away for a 100 yard touchdown run through a broken field last week ringing the bell nine times in 10 tries for the season's high score of 300.

Little Wake Forest "doing what comes naturally" it seems, (they also beat Boston college), spoiled a perfect card by knocking over heavily reinforced, favored Tennessee 19-6. Hearing this, the swam moaned and groaned and tore hair he can ill afford to lose. After three days of frantically checking every available score sheet, he was convinced it was no misprint and grudgingly settled for the single bobble.

The nine-for-ten score skyrocketed the crystal ball batting average 17 percentage points to an over all mark of .723 on the season to date. Now that we've alibed our way out of last week's only setback, it's on with the business at hand. O.K. Elbert light the fuse and we're off on our magic carpet soaring high over the Rockies and the desert country to the land of perpetual sunshine. At Berkeley, California, it's kick-off time with.

California vs. Washington State—A battle between two Pacific Coast conference teams that have been disappointing up to now. Not too much to choose between them, but I'll give the nod to the home team, California, since the teams from the northlands never play their best football in the hot climes of California.

A look in on the land of the longhorns has.

Texas A.M. vs. Arkansas—A.M. showed improvement in that 17-0 win over Baylor a week ago, but the swam yields to temptation and selects the Arkansas " Razorbacks" and Clyde Scott by a whisker. At Fort Worth, Texas, it's

Oklahoma vs. Texas Christian—That 69-0 pasting the Sooners hung on Iowa State was no joke son! Oklahoma is loaded. T.C.U. not up to par. Choice goes to Oklahoma.

In the deep South the headline attraction of the day is.

Alabama vs. Georgia—Two of the top flight southern teams clash here. Way out on the weak side, I'll select Alabama but the Crimson Tide has its work cut out in putting the stop on "Johah" Charley Trippi. Make it Alabama-27, Georgia-14.

Knoxville, Tennessee, shows.

Tennessee vs. N. Carolina—In hopes that Tennessee has recovered from the blind staggers following the Wake Forest nightmare, a ballot is cast for the Vols after a battle.

Zooming along to the midwest, the battle for possession of the "Little Brown Jug" will take place at Minneapolis where it will be.

Michigan vs. Minnesota—Unfortunately that Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers must meet the Wolverines after the Michiganders have been in the doldrums for three weeks. Crystal ball gives an un-wavering vote to Michigan on the rebound, but Minnesota will make it interesting. Gophers are pointing for this one, and they'll shoot the works to bring home the "jug." Call it Michigan-16, Minnesota-7.

Northwestern vs. Ohio State—Here's a natural. Strictly on the basis of comparative records, (always dangerous business) the nod goes to Northwestern by one touchdown.

And one of the most colorful inter-sectional frays at Baltimore, Md. shows.

Notre Dame vs. Navy—"Cheer, Cheer for old Notre Dame . . ." Irish eyes are smiling in this one as the situation becomes reversed and the outmanned sailors watch Notre Dame's Sitko, Lujack et al go marching by. Only marching Navy will do will be at half time. Guess from here, Notre Dame-35, Navy-OH!

Calling it a day in the East, we'll see.

Pennsylvania vs. Princeton—Penn one of best in the land. Princeton hopelessly outclassed here. Quakers get the call by three 1-d.'s at least.

And at Morningside Heights, home of the Columbia Lions, 35,000 will watch.

Columbia vs. Cornell—This one will be free scoring and will be awfully close. Ideal spot for an upset. Way out on the limb, his robe-flapping in the breeze, the swam says Columbia, but don't let your bankroll on it.

Saying "bye, bye for another week your" prof of prognostication tucks the crystal ball under his arm and makes a dash for the nearest gopher hole feeling not too certain about anything this time. If they're not after us with a lynching squad Monday, we'll crawl out of the shelter in time to lead you astray again next Friday.

Rain Hampers Dorm Play; Limits Heavy Scoring

Mason-Abbot 'mural gridsters met for the third round of competition Wednesday night with a heavy rainfall and mud-soaked field hampering the passing and running attacks of the squads, and postponing part of the scheduled games.

Precinct 16 of Abbot halled out an 8-7 win over Precinct 17 in the hardest fought game on the card. A safety in the final quarter provided the winning point for Precinct 16 and knocked the previous high-scoring Precinct 17 out of the undefeated class.

The winning team's touchdown was scored on a Jim Nordberg-to-Jim Kennedy pass, while Russ Auger crossed the goal for the loser's tally and extra point.

First Quarter Tally
A first quarter touchdown pass from Herb Palmer to Malcolm Little provided the only scoring in Precinct 8's 7 to 0 win over Precinct 7. The extra point was made when Bill Wolfram snagged another toss from Palmer.

Mason's Precinct 4 chalked up its first victory of the season at the expense of Precinct 1, 14 to 0. Eugene Anderson heaved the ball to Ed Cook's open arms for the two touchdowns.

Bob Raven caught a toss from

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Wolves Leave For 'Jug' Meet Sellout Expected At Minneapolis

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Michigan's up-and-down Wolverines, beaten twice and tied once in their last three football starts, set out today for Minneapolis, where they will try Saturday to get back into the Big Nine race by downing Minnesota in their annual struggle for the "Little Brown Jug."

Michigan's traveling squad of 36 players boarded a train after working out this afternoon and planned another drill Friday in Minneapolis, where a sellout crowd of 38,000 fans will look on Saturday as the favored Wolverines try for their fourth straight verdict over the Gophers.

With fullback Bob Wiese rated ready to play again after sitting out most of the last half of last week's Michigan-Illinois game with a side injury, the Wolverines were at peak strength today.

Wiese led Michigan to a 28 to 13 victory over Minnesota two years ago, the last time they met at Minneapolis. Prior to that the Gophers had spilled Michigan five straight times in Memorial stadium.

The Gophers figured to call on only one starter — sophomore guard Larry Otonoski, from the Minnesota team that bowed to the Wolverines 26 to 0 a year ago at Ann Arbor.

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Taylor Compares Basic College To Princeton Humanities Plan

Among the professors resuming teaching duties after serving in the armed forces is Dr. John F. A. Taylor, newly appointed head of the literature and fine arts department.

Taylor came here last July from the navy to replace Dr. Ben Euwema, former head of the department.

He received his A.B. and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania before enlisting in the navy.

The basic college plan is new to Taylor although the humanities program at Princeton, he explained, is somewhat similar.

This course is on a four-year basis for students majoring in the humanities. Its purpose is to show the inter-relationship of the arts. Schedules are mapped out for individual students, and the entire program is on a voluntary basis.

Wants Library
Newest plan for Basic 171-3, which Taylor is eager to see func-

tion is a literature and fine arts library to be put in the classroom building now under construction. The library would supplement the present laboratory period and contain examples of sculpture, bits of architecture, illustrations, books, and other material pertinent to the course.

Replaced Euwema

Euwema, whom Taylor is replacing, left Michigan State at the end of spring term to become dean

of Liberal Arts at Penn State. While here, he had a dual job as head of both the English and Literature and fine arts departments.

Taylor is living here with his wife and daughter.

Coronation Ball Tops Social Calendar Of State Weekend

Corps Sponsors Will Be Revealed; Halloween Theme For Local Parties

Tonight will mark the climax of this term's social activities when Corps Sponsors for each military group will be revealed at the all-college semi-formal Coronation Ball. The dance will take place in College auditorium from 8 to 12 midnight. Bob Sturgeon, Officers club president, has stated. Tickets are still available at the Union desk.

At the ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Corps Sponsors will enter through an arch of sabers escorted by members of advanced ROTC. They will take places in front of an honor guard from the branch which they represent. The honorary colonel will be in front of the color guard.

Rank and Insignia

Col. John Whitelaw, ROTC commandant, will present rank and branch insignia to the sponsors. This year there are infantry, cavalry, quartermaster, field and coast artillery, signal corps, air corps, and military police units. Each has an honorary lieutenant colonel as sponsor with an honorary colonel to head the staff.

Wives of two of the staff officers have been cavalry corps sponsors. Mrs. Whitelaw, the former Mary Ranney, and Mrs. Gerald Petersen, the former Dorothy Vandereock.

Halloween Weekend

A big list of hayrides, term parties, and radio parties are scheduled for the Halloween weekend.

South Williams is having a hayride party tomorrow night.

chairman Jeanne Vorhees announced, and second floor of South Campbell scheduled a hayride to East Lansing park, as announced by Nora Peters.

The Union ballroom will be the scene of another Union board dance, with Joe Beyer as chairman. Sponsors of the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Farrall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Longuecker.

Hardtime Party

Duane Gerlach named Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wright and Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, their housemother, as sponsors for the Hardtime party to be held by FarmHouse fraternity.

Tonight the Delta Chis are holding a Radio party at the chapter house, and members of Psi Upsilon

fraternity are holding a Halloween party tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Combs will be the sponsors of the Alpha Xi Delta Radio party, and the Sigma Kappas are holding a date dinner-dance from 4 to 6 p.m.

Another social event scheduled for tomorrow night is the term party to be held at Masonic hall by the Pi Beta Phi. J. Newman said. The Kappa Kappa Gammas are having a hayride and term party, social chairman Pat Colby announced. Their patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher.

Christian Student foundation is sponsoring a Halloween party tomorrow night, from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme is "Blackcat Holiday" and the party will take place in the Social hall of Peoples church. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Heiling and Rev. and Mrs. McCullough, according to co-chairmen Bill Simmons and Lois Devoreaux.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers have scheduled a picnic for Sunday, Nov. 3, at Pinetum, C. Kline announced. Prof. and Mrs. Fairrell and Prof. and Mrs. Pickett will be the patrons.

Hillel house will be the scene of a music appreciation party to be held by the Hillel foundation, also on Sunday. Kitzie Greenburg named Mr. and Mrs. Wolf as patrons.

Last but not least, a Mason-Abbott hall Halloween party will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at Mason hall tomorrow night. Entertainment will be furnished by Hal White and his Syncopaters of Rhythm. The party is sponsored by Precinct 2 of Mason Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Youman will be the patrons. Bob Dubrish announced.

Telephone Workers Walk Out in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP) — Over 700 Western Electric co. telephone installation workers left their jobs today to attend a union meeting on "accumulated grievances."

Hotel Strike Ends In Washington, D.C., With Compromise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Washington hotel strike ended late today, with union and management accepting a compromise which the White House stepped in to offer because "the strike was interfering with operations of the government."

Eighteen hotels, variously affected but all hurt by the three-week walkout of 5,000 maids, waiters, cooks, bartenders and others, arranged to get back into normal operation as soon as possible.

Some hotel managements said it would take only minutes; others said a day or so.

PROMOTIONS

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Robert Sudgeon and William Bierwirth will head cavalry as majors. Their staff will include Capt. Robert Alexander, Samuel Hansen, Charles Severance and Tenny Flake.

Platoons will be lead by 1st Lieut. James Morcom, Charles Dickey, Sam Fredenburg, Arthur Henderson, Floyd Lutz, Steve Naert, Ted Engelman, Robert Kavish, Roman Pittner and Eugene Schwartz. They will be assisted by 2nd Lieut. William Burger, John Miller, Garlan Wenzel, Albert Brown, Warren Brindle, John Gibbs, Gerald Hansen, Charles Holmes, Richard Miller, Don Schmickling, John Sleeman, Bob Stearns, Don Reedysyeli and Don Lawrence.

Cadet Lt. Col. Harry Connor will command field artillery units, with a staff made up of Major Kenneth Kraus executive officer, and Capt. Clayton Rosenau, Lloyd Whetter, Edward Courtney, Tom Palmer and Robert Lapham.

Platoons will be headed by 1st Lieut. James Bourtersem, Tom Chaffee, Dick Chesney, Clifford

Heckel, Albert Juterbock, Angus Legat, William Bluett, Don Hill, Joseph Dyar, Arthur Gerald, Richard Hammond, Charles Hitchcock, Lewis Krause, Richard Longyear, Connor Collocatt, Myron Schlott and Richard Thompson.

Keith D. King will head quartermaster as a Lt. Col. Maj. Andrew Roach and Capt. Robert Bogart, and Donald McClure will make up his staff.

Quartermaster platoons will be led by 1st Lieut. Richard Penfield, Milton Bestwick, Robert Canfield, James DeLong, John Frith, Edwin Green, Bruce Helmer, Dan Hoffman, Eugene Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, Alfred Lawrence, Milton Larsen, Bryan Mayda, Crellis Meythaler, Richard Mitchell, Louis Schreiner, Richard Shave, Don Slack, Orval Smock, William Sutherland, Howard Worthington and Cosimir Zolac.

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