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TODAY'S CAMPUS

Patience

A fountain pen was conscientiously turned into the Basic College office and the name on it was J. W. Cruise, so the office secretary called him and reported that a pen had been turned in. He replied, "I didn't lose a pen." But on second thought, he said, "Is it a grey-81 Parker?" That was correct, and everyone was very much amazed when Cruise reported that he had lost it in 1942. Naturally he had not expected to ever see it again, so the mystery is, who took care of it all these years, or even though the ink was still usable, had it remained on the ground thru rain, snow, etc., since it had been lost? Nice testimonial for the Parker people, or a story on it pays to be honest.

Literally

While her classroom in Prof. T. A. McGuire's Spanish class broke into laughter, Mildred Neagle, Mary's junior, turned attention her story for translation included the sentence "Yo recibí a mi amigo Felipe en mi cuarto." "I received my friend Felipe in my room."

To Late

Lansing freshman Bob Shinberg feels cheated. He was discharged from the army last spring after one year's service because of foot trouble. The army couldn't fit Bob's dogs with shoes. He wears size 10 B, and the largest army size was 15. So for his entire tour of duty he wore civilian shoes. When he was discharged his plight was made known by coast to coast radio broadcasts, including Walter Winchell's and just this week the army announced its largest size shoes will now be 16.

Ornithologist Bert Harwell To Lecture

America's outstanding interpreter of bird songs, Bert Harwell, is the featured guest on tonight's world adventure series program at 8 in College auditorium. His bird imitations will accompany his talk, "Music of the Out-of-Doors," which will also be illustrated by technicolor movies. A western representative of the National Audubon society, Harwell's unusual talent for interpreting bird songs through his extraordinary whistling ability has made him one of the most widely traveled lecturers in the U.S. This naturalist's whistling imitations have received recognition through coast-to-coast radio broadcasts and through his guidance tours as park naturalist at Yosemite. Augmenting his skill as a naturalist and a platform speaker, Harwell has received much praise for his accomplishments in the fields of music, poetry, and photography.

Land Use Group Makes Survey Over Michigan

An aerial trip over the southeastern part of the state was made Tuesday by five members of the Michigan Land Use Planning committee. The trip was a preliminary survey for a later aerial trip to be made by the entire committee. The purpose of the trip was to observe trends in land use in the state from the better farm, recreational, lake and city areas. Members of the committee who made the trip were Eben E. L. Anthony of the School of Agriculture, Professor E. J. Robinson, Director of the College Agriculture Extension Service, Professor E. A. Berg, Assistant Director of the Agriculture Extension Service, Professor C. E. Jones of the Soil Department and Fred Sumner, extension specialist of land use conservation.

Poland Asks United Nations To Cut Relations With Spain

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Polish informant said tonight that Poland had filed a new appeal asking the United Nations to order a world-wide break of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain and to bar the Falangist government from representation on any agency affiliated with the U. N.

Ex-Official To Address Students

"Must We Clash with Russia?" will be the subject on which Geo. H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania, will lecture in the College auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. This program, presented by the Lecture-Concert series, is open to the public and to students upon presentation of coupon 'I' from their activity books, and identification cards. Earle, commanding several diplomatic posts in the Balkan and Mediterranean area throughout the war, has had ample opportunity to make observations on Russia in his travels in the Balkans and the Middle East. He has been a personal representative and observer for President Roosevelt in 1933, as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria, and later, Minister to Bulgaria, and other diplomatic posts in the Balkan and Mediterranean area, concluding with a Naval assignment to Samoa in 1945.

Born in Devon, Pennsylvania, Earle was educated at private schools and at Harvard, taking an L.H. degree at Temple university. He has received honorary degrees from a number of universities and colleges including a Doctor of Laws degree from LaSalle.

Earle was Governor of Pennsylvania for four years, breaking the traditional Republican regime for the first time in 44 years. In politics, he has been said to combine the best qualities of Liberal and Conservative thought.

Union Desk Develops New Method For Handling Second Hand Books

Leslie Scott, Union manager, announced yesterday a new plan for handling second hand books at the Union desk. According to Scott, the students will be paid outright for their books. The Union will then resell them at a fair price. Prices paid for the books will be based on a given percentage of the original purchase price. Fifty-five per cent will be paid for books in good condition, 35 per cent for those in fair condition, and 20 per cent for those in poor condition. Beginning Tuesday students with books at the Union desk are requested to come in and sell them to the Union or remove them. There are 446 books on hand now.

Dance Honorary Plans Activities for Year

Plans for Orchestra, women's dance honorary, have been mapped for the year according to Pres. Betty Rysam, Detroit junior. Business thus far, includes appointment to the Orchestra board of two women from try-out groups. New group representing is Audra Hatch, Marshall junior. Nadeen Plummer, Detroit junior, was appointed to act as assistant treasurer.

MSC Man Assists In China UNRRA Work

After a year's leave of absence spent in China, Prof. H. J. Stafeth, research professor of bacteriology, has resumed his duties at MSC. Professor Stafeth left the campus to take up the position of chief veterinarian with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association. In his new role with UNRRA, he worked with the Chinese minister of agriculture and his staff setting up laboratories and reconstructing the veterinary service. Professor Stafeth was in charge of the distribution of supplies and equipment that the Chinese needed in their fight against livestock diseases. While in China, he had an opportunity to have his name indelibly marked in the journals of Chinese education. Before his journey to the Orient with UNRRA he had received several requests

Coal Debate Adjoins To Monday

Government Says 5,700 Workers Have Left Mines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Negotiations on John L. Lewis' demands for higher coal mine pay recessed tonight in "delicate shape" and the government reported 5,700 miners already had quit work because of "unrest." When government and United Mine workers negotiators wound up four hours of talk and quit until Monday, an interior department official told reporters: "The situation is in such a delicate shape that they will not say anything."

The solid fuels administration said 42 mines were made idle by 5,700 men staying away from work in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. It cited "unrest." This government agency said 21 West Virginia mines closed down because of what it termed a misunderstanding, through radio broadcasts, of the status of the government-UMW working contract.

Some of the miners were reported to have explained their walkout with their traditional phrase "no contract, no work," but Lewis had stated that the existing contract remains in effect during the negotiations. From Indiana and Ohio, too, came reports of a mine here and there closing down.

Coal mine owners, meanwhile, angrily criticized those in the government, who, they said, had yielded under to Lewis in dealing with his demands.

OPA Decontrols Several Items, Delays Others

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The OPA freed scores of additional items ranging from churns to matches from price ceilings today, but delayed issuance of its master decontrol list. The agency originally had planned to complete its decontrol program today. Officials said the necessity for consulting other government branches on various phases of it, however, will hold it up for another week or more. The miscellaneous items decontrolled today made a six-page list. The OPA explained that the ceilings were removed "because their supply is in approximate balance with demand or because they are unimportant in business or living costs."

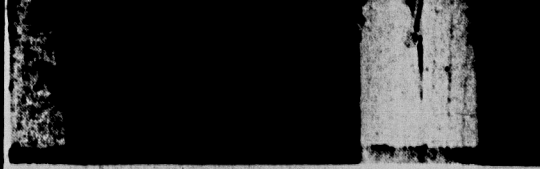
Included were matches, both paper and wooden; most machinery and equipment used on dairy farms; bodies and equipment parts for buses; several types of engines; a few lumber, paper, metal and chemical products, and bones of all types used for meal and mash. Also freed were notions sold at retail counters and used to mend or repair garments, such as collars, cuffs and neckbands for shirts, and a few textile items such as sleeve protectors, knitted arm warmers and dust caps.

Germany To Govern Selves

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 1 (AP)—The three German states in the American occupation zone will become virtually self-governing not later than Dec. 8, after voters have given final approval to their constitutions and elected legislative assemblies, U. S. Army headquarters said today. After that date "only such activities as demilitarization and reparations" will be directly administered by the military government, since they are responsibilities which cannot be entirely assumed by the German civil government," the announcement said.

ROTC Men Announce Sponsors With Coronation Ceremonies

Mary Anne Smith Honored As Corps Sponsor Chief; Tops Staff Of Eight Coeds



The newly elected corps sponsors are: Irene Lane, Mary Anne Smith, Doris Baird, Ardis Westman, Mary Anne Smith, Rachel Bailey, Peggy Martin, Phyllis Bainbridge, and Mae Littlefield.

Bob Chester Will Bring Band To 'S'

Bob Chester and his orchestra will be the featured attraction at the Homecoming dance, November 16 in College auditorium. The dance will be an informal affair from 8 to 12 midnight. Glen O. Stewart, alumni director, has announced. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity is sponsoring the event.

The orchestra, led by Chester on tenor saxophone, was organized six years ago. The band received its first success in Detroit's Book Cadillac and has since played most of the major dance spots in the country. Phyllis Lane and Lou Gardner are the vocalists with the band. Tickets for the dance will go on sale November 11 at the accounting office.

Committee members are: general chairman, George O'Neil, tickets, Bruce Broder and Charles Davis; patrons and guests, Bob Youngman and Dick Simmons; publicity, Win Adams, Bob Luth, and Bruce Wylie.

Two State Students Elected Officers Of Ex-GI Group

Student vets from all over Michigan attended the meeting of the State of Michigan Student Veterans association last Friday and Saturday. Principle speaker before the group was J. F. Campbell, rehabilitation and re-education officer of the Veterans Administration, Detroit. Campbell talked on subjects of interest to students including money problems, books, leave policies, housing, and so forth.

Aspiring Mayors Two Years Early With Campaigns

WASHINGTON, Wash., Nov. 1 (AP)—After a lively campaign waged by the Citizens' party and the Progressive parties, supporting rival candidates for mayor, the hustling campaigners discovered today they were two years early. There will be no mayoralty contest in Tuesday's election. The term of incumbent Mayor Ernest Sailer, who has been campaigning earnestly for re-election, doesn't expire until January, 1948. There are 650 registered voters in Arlington.

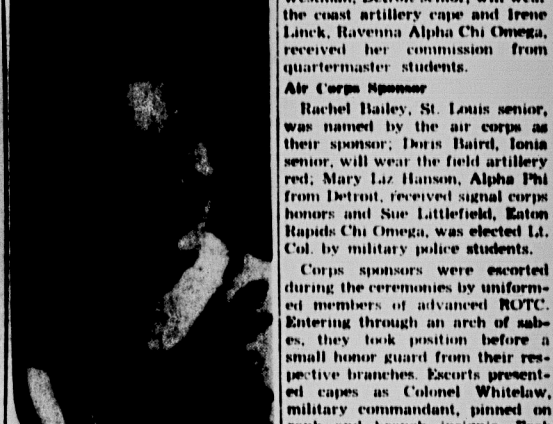
More Wheels State Skaters Hold Opening Meeting; Plan Activities

To the merry whirl of wheels and the tightening of straps, the Michigan State Skating Club made its appearance Wednesday under the gliding feet of Art Miller, Chicago freshman. Despite lightning and rain, fifty-seven students attended the preliminary meeting, and a committee of nine was chosen to draw up a constitution. Members include: Art Miller, Irma Bernard, Keith Feather, Diana Berberian, Wayne Taylor, Chester Lulek, Wayne Algee, Fred Tyson and Ginny English. Art Miller was made temporary chairman, and Betty Sagoff appointed secretary. Members will visit out of town roller rinks, and will be instructed on various techniques of racing, dancing and figure skating. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, in room 103, Union annex at 8:30 p. m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Mary Anne Smith Honored As Corps Sponsor Chief; Tops Staff Of Eight Coeds

With a return to prewar social life, Mary Anne Smith, Grand Rapids senior, was presented last night at the Coronation ball as honorary colonel of corps sponsors. Her staff will consist of Peggy Martin, Flushing senior, chosen by infantry trainees; Phyllis Bainbridge, Kappa Delta from Fenton, elected to head cavalry units; Ardis Westman, Detroit senior, will wear the coast artillery cape and Irene Lane, Ravenna Alpha Chi Omega, received her commission from quartermaster students.

Honorary Colonel



Mary Anne Smith

Scholarships In Real Estate Offered Here

Freshmen and sophomores who are interested in following a curriculum in real estate practice, are now being offered an opportunity by donors who are furnishing seven scholarships to Michigan State students. The scholarships are expressions of the organized realtors' faith in young men and women and in the training program developed here. They will be awarded to students of excellent character and academic achievement who wish to enter the real estate profession. The donors and amounts of the scholarships are: Lansing Board of Realtors, two scholarships of \$150 each; Grand Rapids Real Estate Board, three scholarships of \$165 each, and the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, two scholarships of \$150 each. The department is particularly interested in interviewing within the next month students who plan to follow this curriculum. Appointments should be made with Professor E. A. Gee, head of the business administration department, Room 221 Morrill hall.

Buell To Audition For Entertainers

Because of the great demand for talent to entertain during dance intermissions and at meetings and parties of various kinds, Don Buell of the speech and dramatic department is auditioning students on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Home Bldg. Buell is especially interested in trying out instrumentalists and such specialty acts as dancers, magicians and comedians. Students with experience in the entertainment field will receive preference. Those entertainers who are selected will be booked throughout the year for public appearances with Spartan variety shows.

TIME TABLE

TODAY
WAA 8:30 p. m.
Women's gym
Union Board Dance 9 p. m.
Union ballroom
SUNDAY
Ag. Engineering club 3 p. m.
Agriculture Hall
International club open house 4 p. m.
International center
SMA 5 p. m.
SMA house

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:
A University of Michigan student friend of mine wrote me the following poem in answer to the one I wrote.
Oh, forgetful one you had your fun,
Prepare yourself for the fatal day,
Time we had our fun and we've had our share,
And still we have to face our fate.
Yet even a microscope could see,
The competition we've faced would pulverize MSC.

that this original song is much more beautiful than our verse to Cornell's Alma Mater.
C. Berry

TO THE EDITOR:
The appearance of several brilliant and posters on campus telling of us dumb old veterans to vote a resounding NO on the state bonus has prompted us to utter a few words regarding this deal of slapping at the hand that is holding out a stick of candy.
Since when does the outfit that lacks up those signs figure it has the right to thumb the nose at the veterans' nose at this fine deal? When they knuckled their heads together at a meeting the other night and resolved that the veterans will be paying it all back and more in future taxes.
This idea we logically regard as a dirty old untruth. There's lots and lots of other citizens who will have to pay it back besides the veteran. We're only a miserable little 10 or 20 per cent of the population. Say if \$400 today costs 20 bucks tomorrow, we'll be real miserably happy. We've got lots and lots of \$20 bills which we'll trade for higher denominations. It ain't waiting a day to say that, but who is nowadays? Certainly not the brains of these so-called representatives of the country's 12 million vets.
The Ruptured Duck Committee

When the great score comes to mark inside our name,
Old Michigan will have its share of fame.
And he who scoffs at the Maze and Blue,
Will soon find out that this is true.
A day will soon be here,
And then you'll shed a tear,
For when we meet upon the field,
MSC will be the one to yield.

It's On WKAR Today
2:45 p.m. MSC-KENTUCKY GAME
The time difference between East Lansing and Lexington, Kentucky, makes the broadcast this week one hour later than usual. Buck Watson and Chuck Anthony will be on the spot to bring you all the thrills and scores of this STATE KENTUCKY FOOTBALL GAME.

TO THE EDITOR:
"High above Yutaka's waters" or "Here's to thee old Yutaka high school" or any one of a thousand variations is brought to mind every Saturday at the football game as we reverently stand and sing "our" words to Cornell's alma mater.
What happened to the campaign which gained so much momentum in 1942 to change the Alma Mater officially to "MSC Shadows"? Isn't a school of 13,000 students large enough to have their own Alma Mater? Or are the alumni so narrow-minded that they vote down this "radicalism" that might help to put MSC on the map?
Let's put "MSC Shadows" to the test and see how many agree.

11 a.m. PARENTS FORUM MONDAY
Here's a program offered each Monday and Friday of particular interest to married folks on campus. Current problems of parents are gathered from authoritative sources and presented in a pleasant manner for easy listening.

Dr. Lee Writes Feature For LA Encyclopedia
An article on Chinese literature by Dr. Shau Chang Lee, director of the Institute of Foreign Studies here, is one of the major reviews in the "Encyclopedia of Literature," recently published in New York. The encyclopedia presents the culture of the peoples of the world as preserved in their ancient literature and legends.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
College Fellowship 7 p.m.
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INFORMATION

ROLLER SKATING CLUB

Committee members of the Roller Skating Club will meet Monday night at 9 in room 118 Union House announced Art Miller, chairman.

WAA

WAA cross-country hike will start today in front of the Women's Gym at 2 p.m. 25 WAA teams will be awarded to all participants according to Young Means, publicity chairman.

MASSON ABBIET

Masson Abbiot men and their wives are invited to a Halloween party, Lower Lounge, Masson Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. The party is sponsored by precinct 2 of Masson.

CLASS CANDIDATES

All pictures submitted by candidates in the last election have been placed at the Union desk. Candidates are asked to pick them up as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

A reception for foreign students will be held at International center Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. Shao C. Lee, director, announced. Local students, faculty members and others interested in meeting foreign men and women students are invited to attend.

CAMPAIN HAYWAIN

A free hayride through downtown Lansing on behalf of Congressional candidate Arthur Elmer will be held Monday night, according to Doug Kelley, Williamson spokesman. The ride will start from the west door of the Union at 7:15. All interested students are invited.

AC ENGINEERS

AC Engineering Club invites members, their friends and faculty members to a picnic to be held Sunday. The picnic will meet at 2 p.m. at the south entrance to A Hall.

CORPS SENIORS CANDIDATES

Candidates submitted by candidates will be picked up in the State News office between 8 and 10 p.m. Monday morning. Robert Strassburg, officers club president, announced yesterday.

LET-FINE ARTS MOVIE

"The Italian Street Mob," will be shown Monday night at 7:30 in the Fairchild theatre. The literature and fine arts department sponsors these films for all students and faculty announced Dr. F. A. Taylor, departmental head.

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

Organizations having their pictures taken Monday night will meet in the Union ballroom at the times indicated in yesterday's schedule.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Christian Student Foundation is sponsoring a Halloween party tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Social Hall of the Peoples Church.

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

A meeting of Varsity Women's Society will be held Sunday at 10:30 in room 148 College auditorium.

AW'S Sponsoring Contest To Get Songs For MSC

In an effort to stimulate Spartan spirit, AW's activities board is sponsoring a song contest for aspiring Cole Porter's. This contest is now in progress, although there have been very few entries.
Closing date for the song contest will be Sunday, Dec. 1, which should enable a number of talented Spartans to originate their entries. The highest ranking songs will be featured at college gatherings. In case there are no worthy entries, no awards will be made. Complete rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Types of entries
a. original lyrics with original music
b. original lyrics set to already published music
2. Any music used that is now in print must not be copyrighted. In general, music published before 1890 and folk tunes are free from copyright restrictions.
3. Classification of entries
a. serious or descriptive
b. pop songs
4. An individual or group may enter only one song in each classification.
5. The entry will consist of three copies of the complete melody with vocal score. The contestant's name and address should appear only on a separate sheet clipped to these manuscripts.
6. Entries are due on or before Sunday, December 1 at the AW's office in the Union. No late entries will be accepted.
7. Entries will become the property of Michigan State College.
8. Only students and alumni of MSC may enter this contest.

On The BOOK Shelf

BY IMMORTAL SILVER

The library has further increased its collection of fiction literature by the addition of many recent favorites.
The current best seller, "The Bookman," by Frederick Wakeman is among the most popular in the list of new books received.
Others include "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, "Dark Past" by Austin Weston and Howard Fast, "The American" Margery Sharp's newest, "Britannica News," also on the shelves of the main circulation department.
"Missus Mashan's Revenge" by Fritz Eichenberg, "The Attack of the Belts" by Russel Janney, "The Fall of Yab" by Charles Jackson, "The Magnate" by John Harrington, Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," "The Sudden Guest" by Christopher La Farge and "Yellow Tapers for Paris," by Bruce Marshall, can be found in the library.
"The Snakepit," also in the class of best sellers, written by Mary Jane Ward, with the other fiction books.

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Campus Churches

By NORMAN HAWYER

ROBERT ST. BAPTIST, Holmes at Prospect, Lansing
Rev. David Evans of Haslet will discuss "The Prerequisites of a Revival" at 11 a.m. He will speak on "The Welsh Revival" for the 7:30 p.m. service. The college Sunday school class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the evening young people's meeting will be at 6:30.

PEOPLES CHURCH, E. Grand River at Michigan, E. Lansing
"Do You Cultivate God's Acre?" is to be Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon for the 11 a.m. service. At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Hoyt Reed will conduct a class in comparative religions. Rev. Barney Koepke will discuss "The Kingdom of God" at the Campus yeppers at 7:15 p.m. in McCune chapel.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 756 Langhart, Lansing
Brother Cleo Blue will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the evening service is at 6:30.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN, State theater, East Lansing
"Reverence Human Life" is to be the theme of Rev. William Young's sermon for the morning worship service at 10:30. Bible class will be at 10 a.m. Lutheran Student club will meet on the Union Sun porch at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST, 200 W. Ottawa, Lansing
Dr. D. Stanley Coors has chosen "All This and Religion Too" as his sermon for the 11 a.m. service. At 6 p.m. Mrs. N. A. McCune will address the college section of the University of Life.

CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE KING, 445 Abbott road, East Lansing
Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by Rev. William A. Clebsch. Following the 6 p.m. vesper service will be a supper and meeting of Canterbury club. Dr. Norman Kenzie of the effective living department of the college will speak on "The Meaning of the Holy Scriptures for Christianity Today."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL, 221 W. Allegan, Lansing
Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Dr. R. M. Bartlett will deliver a sermon entitled "Here and Now." At 7 p.m. the college group will meet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Masonic Temple, East Lansing
"Everlasting Punishment" is to be the theme of the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH LUTHERAN, 1222 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing
Rev. E. L. Woldt's sermon for the Reformation Festival service at 10:45 a.m. will be "Believing our Belief." Gamma Delta will meet at 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, 602 Abbott road, East Lansing
"Covenantness" is to be the sermon for tomorrow. Fr. Michael Meko will officiate at the 8 a.m. mass. Fr. Jerome V. MacEachin will be in charge of the other three masses at 9 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 203 W. Allegan, Lansing
"I Don't Deserve a Medal" will be the title of Rev. John Vander Meulen's sermon for the 11 a.m. service. Westminster fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, Capitol at Ionia, Lansing
Dr. Julius Fischbach will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. The college Sunday school class, R.I.F.S., will meet at 9:45 a.m. Youth fellowship is at 6:30 p.m.

Dance, Drama Course Will Open For Men
Dance technique and drama, a course in dynamic dance for men, will be offered every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in room 13 of the Women's gym. Dr. Lightning, head of the women's physical education department, announced yesterday.

Forest Cogan, Lansing junior and major in drama and dance, will cooperate with Miss Ann Kuehl, instructor, in the presentation of the course.
Cogan has studied for the past two years with notable drama and drama instructors in New York city, and has returned to State to complete his education.
Walk with the light.

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LADIES Lente watch, pink gold square, raised crystal, black hand. Call at trailer M-23. M-23 Trailer Camp.
PINK gold watch with pink gold band. Call Judith Moss, 8-9197.
In Auctioneer's night of Russian Ballet, Lady's Boule's wrist watch, royal gold braided band. Reward North State News Office.
All-metal Kirtson pipe vicinity of Music Bldg. at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104, Lansing.
NEEDED especially, new Remond improved left in Union Annex second floor classroom. Reward R. N. Beck, 4-2222.
LADIES "Boy" wrist watch in blue leather. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
PINK shell-rimmed glasses in case. Reward \$10.00. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
BROWN jacket, Thursday, vicinity of Union Annex to Charles. Reward \$10.00. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
REWARD for return of silver cigarette case left in Keweenaw Sunday morning. Owners name inside case. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
GLASS, Oct. 29 shell-rimmed, gold bridge. In or near Ag Hall. Reward \$10.00.
NEW FLIT fly sprayer with motor of college. Lost at Hallowe'en party. Owners name inside case. Please return to John Lott, Lambda Chi house. Liberal reward.
RED leather wallet, Wednesday, at 1000. Reward \$10.00. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
JACKMAN, W. Mayo, 8-2112. Reward \$10.00.
GREEN wrist watch - snap on band. Reward \$10.00. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
ELECTRICIAN's Handbook by C. W. Woodruff. Call at Home Ex. Bldg. Call 8-4497, Room 104.
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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Smiths Keep Up With State; What Happened To Joneses?

That old adage "Keep up with the Joneses" doesn't apply at MSC where "Keep up with the Smiths" has proven to be the rule.
This term's enrollment figures total 115 Smiths to only 29 Joneses. "I like my name 'Smith' because no one can pronounce my first name," says Pearl Smith, Detroit sophomore. In general neither surname Smith or Jones carries emotional weight to profs or students unless it be to Mrs. Jane F. Smith, geology and geography instructor, whose husband is Robert Smith, and who has a student by the same name.
The Smiths have out-run the Joneses in number of former students throughout college history with a five-to-one ratio. However, the Joneses may take heart when they remember that the Honorable Sarah Van Hatten Jones is a member of the State Board of Agriculture.
Not only have the Smiths outnumbered the Joneses but they have also claimed the honor of having one graduate from MSC first. He was William H. Smith of the class of 1915. It wasn't until five years later that Morse W. Jones could boast of being the first Jones to receive a degree from State.
Both the Smiths and Joneses alumni have been successful in their work. Kermit H. Smith is assistant registrar at MSC, and another Smith alum holds the job of chief officer of the extension work in the U. S. department of agriculture.
At the same time the company offered to join with the UAW United Auto workers in submitting the firing of one man and suspensions of 17 others to an impartial umpire for a final decision.
Don't jay-walk.

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Spartans In Underdog Role For Kentucky Clash Today

When Charley Bachman led his Michigan State football team against the power University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., today, the Spartans will be in the underdog role. The Spartans, according to the makers, are the underdog against Kentucky because of an upset in the grid football of the Spartans, from head coach Bachman down to the lowest reserve players.

This afternoon's battle may be either way. Bachman's teams have turned in their greatest performances in the past when the side-line pundits counted them "out" before the game was over.

Michigan State players are well up to the task. They will show the Nittany hill country that 19-16 defeat the wily team and his warriors hung in there to win the game.

Those who saw a "brother" Michigan State team in 1939 spring

a 14-0 defeat on one of the finest Great Lakes naval teams, a team studied with former All-American players, in one of the biggest upsets in modern football, will grasp the point too. When Michigan State is the underdog, anything can, and often does happen.

Today's game, the third in a young series with the southern school, which began in 1944, will see the Spartans making an attempt to keep the slate clean against the blue grass opponents.

In 1944 Michigan State squeaked out a 2-0 victory in Lexington, and last year it was Russ Bender who pitched a waterlogged ball with unerring accuracy in the late stages of the game. They sprinted 12 yards in the mud and rain to a touchdown as State won again, 7-6.

The Kentucky team that plays MNC today hasn't forgotten those previous beatings. Naturally they will be pointing for this one, and if the terse reports of end coach Lou Zarka, who saw Kentucky lose to Alabama a week ago, mean anything, it will be a tough fight. A crowd that waits for the Spartans.

Berna said earlier in the week,

officials of the southern conference reported that Kentucky had the finest group of backs in that league. In George Blanda and Ernest Allen, Kentucky has two outstanding passing and kicking stylists.

Anchor in the Wildcat's line is Wash Sereni, 215 pound tackle who is making a strong bid for All-Conference and All-American honors this year.

"Wah Wah" Jones, standout basketball player is a capable end. Zarka's reports said the 190 pound flanker is as deft on the receiving end of passes as he is on the basketball court.

Ryan, the third head coach at Kentucky in as many years, has installed the Tennessee single-wing back offense with the Notre Dame shift. This means they will resemble the style of Mississippi State with an extra dash of class with the addition of the shift.

In the weight department, the lines will average the same at 262 pounds per man. In the backfield, State will have a slight edge in punting.

The game will be broadcast over the college station, WKAR, at 2:45 p.m. Kickoff time is 3.

JVs Hit U. of M.

Webber, Polonek In Backfield For Last Home Grid Battle

Captain John Kohn's Junior Varsity gridder will take the field today as slight favorites over the Michigan JV eleven.

This rating is the result of the records compiled by the two squads, MNC is undefeated, while the Wolverines have lost one of their four tilts.

There may be some cause for revision of that favorite rating in the many changes the JV lineup has again been forced through. Because of the varsity II shortage, Bob Oling and Glen Hatfield are traveling with Bachman's boys, leaving the key backfield post to Herb Webber. Further complications set in as Simon Hempel, Webber's No. 1 replacement is sidelined with an injury.

Special cross country coach Laurin P. Brown will enter the Michigan State barriers in the 14th Annual Loyola university invitational cross country meet today at Loyola stadium, Chicago.

Announcement was made Wednesday that nine teams had been entered at that time, including Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan State, Western Illinois State Teachers college, Wisconsin Central college, North Central college, Eastern Illinois State Normal, North Central college, Eastern Illinois Teachers college, and the University of Wisconsin.

Big gun on the Spartan squad this season has been Jack Daniel, U. of C. Rochester, N. Y. freshman who broke the course and met records for the three and a half mile race last week against Notre Dame, and placed second in the Penn State meet two weeks ago.

The Spartans overtook their dual meet season today by taking a win from Notre Dame, 27-26. They dropped the meet to the Nittany Lion, 25-31.

Seven men left East Lansing for the Chicago meet. Following the meet at Loyola, Coach Brown's cross country crew will meet Wisconsin and Iowa in a triangular meet at Madison, Wis. Nov. 9.

The ICA meet will be the next meet scheduled, for which the team will go to New York City Nov. 16. Following the ICA class, Michigan State will play host to the national collegiate cross country meet.

Cindermen Hit Road

First Invitational Meet For Spartans

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Reynolds Takes Tennis Tourney; Cessna, Hoover Upset In Early Tilts

Al Reynolds, East Orange, New Jersey junior and 13th ranking singles player in the East, won the fall varsity tennis championship Thursday afternoon when he defeated Jack Shingleton, Wyandotte junior, in a closely fought match 8-6, 6-3.

Shingleton, Wyandotte junior, in a back court stroking and heady play, had forged steadily into a 5-3 lead before the match was interrupted Wednesday by rain. When play resumed on Thursday in overcast weather, Reynolds immediately took command, deuced the set at 5-11, then broke Shingleton's serve to go into a game lead, however, Jack rallied to tie the set at 6 games apiece.

At this point Reynolds left no stone unturned to gain his favorite position at the net, and, despite being passed away by two fine down-the-line backhands, ran the set out at 8-6.

In the second set Al steadily pulled away to a 5-2 lead as his storming tactics paid off, rarely allowing Shingleton to venture into the forecourt. Here Reynolds broke a string, lost his timing temporarily and his nerve, but he kept pounding to the net, and after Shingleton had staved off one match point by virtue of a brilliant cross-court volley, won the next point and the championship with a smashing overhead into the corner.

To gain the finals, Reynolds,

seeded 2, won over Bob Chubb in the quarter-finals 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3. Chubb played well, winning as many games as did Reynolds, and showing almost faultless tennis in the second set. Bob Malaga was Reynolds' semi-final victim going down 7-5, 7-5.

Shingleton was the giant killer of the tournament, first upsetting Roger Cessna, the top seeded player, in the quarters 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3, then playing red hot tennis to eliminate 10th seeded Herb Hoover in the semis 6-2, 6-2.

Both netters will join the list to be announced later by Coach Gordon Dalgreen that will practice indoors throughout the winter in preparation for spring competition.

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Bucks, Purple Top Big Nine Grid Card

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Northwestern's surprising Wildcats, only undefeated team in the Western Conference, battles to retain its grip on first place by engaging the rebounding Ohio State Buckeyes before a sellout homecoming throng of 48,000 in Bryce Stadium, Evanston, tomorrow.

Illinois and Iowa will collide in another top game at Iowa City, while Purdue will observe homecoming against Wisconsin at Lafayette, Ind. In a week ago, Illinois probably took a week's preparation for Michigan at Minneapolis. In a non-conference game, Pittsburgh, besides Bloomington, to battle Indiana.

The Illinois-Iowa battle will attract a homecoming throng expected to reach 52,000 while Illinois rates as favorite Iowa is currently regarded as the best defensive team in the "Big 9" and also is first in percentage of forward passes completed and second in defense against opponents' passing.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Iowa coach, says his team is just reaching its peak, while Illinois, inspired against Michigan a week ago, may not be able to bounce back.

Northwestern's hopes against Ohio State rest upon its line which performed magnificently in holding Michigan to a 14 to 14 tie two weeks ago, and its fleet half carriers, Vic Schwall, right half and Frank Aschenbrenner, his running mate Schwall, scoring three touchdowns and kicking eight consecutive points after touchdowns in three conference games tops the conference scorers with 26 points. Schwall has averaged 6.3 yards per carry.

The Buckeyes have a quartet of hard running half backs in Bob Brugge, who has averaged 8.3 yards per carry, Tommy James, a veteran of the 1942 team, and Alex Verdova and Jerry Krall, stars of the 1945 team.

STAFSETH

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seases that are robbing the Chinese people of their livestock. With the exception of the financing of two of his research trips by UNRRA, his accomplishments were achieved on his own.

Land Rich in Resources

In his journey over the ancient land, Stafseth saw China as a country with amazing possibilities. He reported that they have good agricultural land, waterpower, minerals, coal and oil.

"An industrial China could be a reality if given the opportunity," he said.

"In traveling," he continued, "there is little pleasure. The Japanese ransacked the railroad cars. There is also much red tape involved in travel. When I left the U. S. I had 26 passport pictures. Today I have about a half dozen left." He has long since lost track of the number of passport pictures he has used.

Food Plentiful

On the subject of food, there was no trouble in getting the American or European type dishes. In practically all the big hotels and large restaurants, food such as steaks could be found. While he was visiting the smaller communities only Chinese food was available and it was necessary to master the art of using chopsticks.

"Living conditions were not always the best," remarked Stafseth. "China is still carrying the scars of the recent war. It was a common occurrence to have a room that still had windows missing and the roof leaking." He did find the Chinese mattresses, woven from strips of reeds, very comfortable and enjoyed many good nights' sleep on them.

Civil War Over-Ruled

Stafseth added, "The Civil War in China had little effect on my mission, except for the occasional blowing up of bridges that delayed me and the requesting of passes. People in America seem to have the wrong idea about the civil war for it consists mostly of sniping and blowing up bridges."

Since Stafseth's return to the campus, he has been asked if he intends to write any articles or a book on his work in the Orient. He is of the opinion that in the last few years, too much has been written about China.

'Only Date' Says Fritz

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Michigan coach Fritz Childer, arriving here today for the Wolverine's Saturday football clash with Minnesota, declared that the Wolverine's only possible open football date for a 1947 Michigan State College game was Sept. 27 because previous commitments had to be filled. Pittsburgh, booked for October 11, was scheduled to finish a two-year contract interrupted by the war. Childer explained Michigan last played Pitt in 1941, winning 40-6.

None of the schools in the east would play the Pitt and Stanford, Childer said, play on an opening date although it doesn't make any particular difference to us, Childer commented. Stanford team have to be scheduled to finish the game for 1944.

Childer closed games with Eastern and Western college teams have to be scheduled to satisfy demands of Wolverine alumni in those sections of the country.

M. Macklin Wished State to Big Time

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—The 30th renewal of a football game between Michigan State and the University of Michigan will take place Saturday (Nov. 7) at Ann Arbor, and within the eyes of Michigan's dominance in the history of the sport played for time football at Michigan.

The story within the story has been, if ever, been told. Its place back to 1910 during the "big game" era of John Ferriss, who now a retired industrialist from the town of Michigan State football.

Football relations between these state rivals found its inception in 1888. Of nine games prior to 1915, but 106 were played in Lansing.

In East Lansing school, then known as Michigan Ag, was given expense money in low figures for traveling in Ann Arbor. A one-sided challenge usually resulted as well.

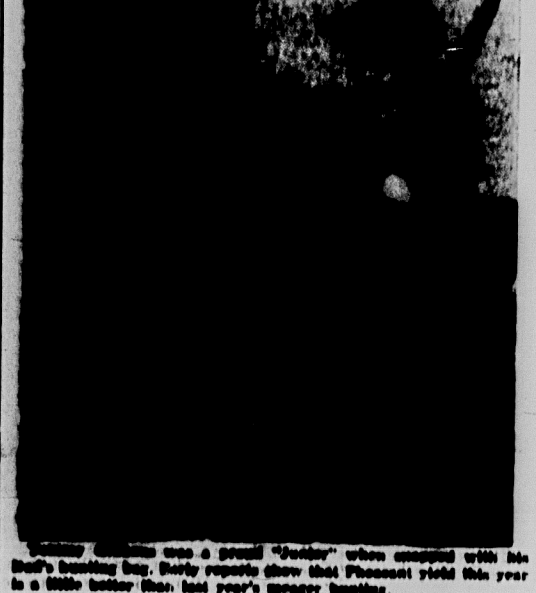
Two seasons following his defeat, Macklin's team suffered a similar setback, but in 1915 they notched their first triumph, 6-0. The expense money varied in three low figures but year it didn't much matter.

After losing a 3 to 0 game the week year in East Lansing Macklin declared that the Aggies didn't return to Ann Arbor until the expense money be deposited on a percentage of the gate receipts.

It has always been, tension the game was high and the rivalry acrimonious. Macklin once brought home that expense money in four high figures 24 to 0 victory on well.

It started Michigan State in the realm of larger gate receipts to football games.

Daddy Went A-Hunting



Daddy went a-hunting. Early reports show that Phoenix yield this year is a little better than last year's meager hunting.

Women's Sports

ALPHA Omicron Pi and Delta Gamma furnished most of the excitement in Thursday's volley-ball tournament. The AOP's, who have not been defeated this season, were lagging behind the Delta Gammias by 9 points at the half, but they rallied and ended the game at 38-37.

In the same block the Gamma Phi's downed North Williams 37-23 and are tied with Alpha Omicron Pi for first position in Block II.

Kappa Alpha Theta and West Mayo are vying for first place in Block III. In a close game with last year's runner-up, Alpha Phi, the Thetas triumphed 20-25. West Mayo repeated the performance with Alpha Xi Delta, 44-25.

In the same block East Mayo scored 41 points against Sigma Kappa's 29, while Kappa Kappa Gamma starred under Ewing house, 50-16.

In the other two games Benson-Sanford house defeated Delta Zeta, 40-17, and Alpha Gamma Delta topped North hall, 40-26.

Kappa Delta and South Campbell, the volley-ball champs of last year, are as yet undefeated in Block I.

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Network Football

By The Associated Press
 Central Standard Time:
 Navy vs. Notre Dame at Baltimore—NBC 12:45 p. m.
 Army vs. West Virginia at West Point—ABC 12:45.
 Georgia vs. Alabama at Athens, Ga.—CBS eastern stations and full MBS network 1:15.
 Northwestern vs. Ohio State at Evanston—CBS 1:45 mid-west stations and NBC full network 3:30.

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Candidates For Senator Conspicuous By Absence

One of the strangest contests in the current election is the campaign between Republican incumbent Arthur Vandenberg and Democratic James Lee for United States senator from Michigan. Neither candidate has made any political speeches in the state, in fact neither candidate has even been in Michigan in recent weeks. Political dopsters have given the reason by saying that Vandenberg is almost unbeatible so campaigning would be a waste of time.

James Lee To Run Vandenberg Hopes To Be Reelected

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, running for reelection, has only recently returned to the states from the Paris peace conference, which he attended as a member of the American delegation. Vandenberg, recognized as one of the chief policy makers in the government today, is the holder of the Collier's award for distinguished congressional service. He has been acclaimed the most useful member of the U. S. senate. Vandenberg is the ranking Republican member of five senate committees, including the powerful foreign relations committee and the finance committee. If the Republicans win control of the senate, he would probably become president pro tem of the senate, filling the vice-president's job in everything except succession to the presidency. In domestic policies, the senior Michigan senator has fought against the increase of social security taxes and helped to develop the bank deposit insurance.

Free Press Asks Choice Of Landmark Books

English and literature and fine arts departments have been asked by the Detroit Free Press to select 100 books throughout recorded history that are cultural landmarks, announced Dr. Russell Nye, head of the English department yesterday. The Free Press will use the list in a Sunday feature to be published in November. Assistance in making the selections will be given by other members of the School of Science and Arts. Thumbing from the streets costs a dollar. The bus is cheaper.

Social Life Hits Slump For Tonight

Parties for tonight reach a low ebb after all the doings of the night before, but you can't seem to put the social light out and there are still things to do for the socialites on campus.

South Campbell women on second floor are holding a hayride and picnic lunch which will take place in the East Lansing park and the dorm lounge. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scott. South Williams, not to be out-done by Campbell, are having their own hayride tonight. Jeanne Vorbes announced.

Something different is the hard times party given by the Farm House in their home at 526 Sunset Lane. Housemother, Mrs. Harrington and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wright are patrons for the affair. At the same time over in the Alpha Xi Delta house the coeds will entertain their guests at a radio party with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Combs as patrons.

For all students on campus is the Union board dance in the Union Ballroom. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Fairall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Longnecker.

TRAILER TALK

By BENA FESCHINGER

Having trouble untangling your knits from the purlo? Frances Pitts has developed her knitting hobby almost into a science. Her latest addition to the family wardrobe is a pair of socks that look like the proverbial Joseph's coat.

Ed Holland's contribution to this puny world is that "mothercraft is an affiliate union of the AFL." Nuff said.

"Cookie" Bialas has a new brother for a playmate. Will Pete and Lois call him "Candy"?

Not to be outshone by her foot ball-playing husband Bill's many activities, Barbara Spiegel is keeping herself busy by caring for a neighbor's child while the mother works.

It's bluejeans and plaid shirts for the Halloween weekend parties in the recreation hall. Who said the cider was going to be hard?

It's your neck—keep it out of traffic.

THEY KEEP RIGHT ON ROLLING Big Wheels Around Campus Keep Student Affairs Going

By BOB STEARNS

In any great industrial plant a big wheel is a cylindrical object with a belt all around that keeps revolving on an axle. A million and one little wheels and cogs are kept revolving about it in unison. That's what turns out smooth convertibles... or can openers.

On the campus of MSC a "big wheel" is usually a character who, in place of a belt, wears bright yellow suspenders and pegged pants. This "wheel" too, keeps revolving, but instead of an axle, he invariably has an axe to grind... or several.

Like the industrial big wheel, the collegiate "big wheel" also has a million and one little wheels revolving about him.

Little Wheels are Cold

But industry's little wheels are cold, dead steel with very little chance for advancement, while the campus "little wheels" are flesh and blood lads and lassies, all eager to grow up and take over when

the big wheel gets his degree or his reprieve.

A lot of oil is required to keep the big and little wheels of industry turning to produce Cadillacs and can openers.

But the campus "big wheel" is self lubricating and he has a knack of keeping his "little wheels" from freezing up by handing out a little of the old oil once in a while... or even oftener.

Where Does Energy Come From

The question of the moment is: Where does this superman get his reserve supply of energy and vitality? Perhaps vitamin pills are the answer... or benzedrine.

Every campus organization is well aware of the value of the "big wheel," and all have several "little wheels" aspiring for the lofty position of growing up to "big wheel" size.

Have Adopted Slogan

A couple of sure-fire organizations have even adopted as their slogan, "Where there's a wheel, there's a way"... or something like that.

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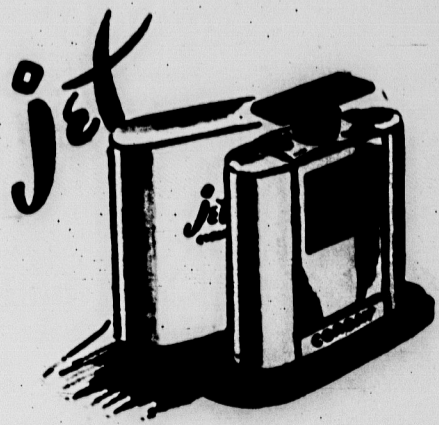
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