

# Michigan State News

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946

Weather

Generally Fair

GIVE THE HITCHHIKER A LIFT

## Truman Fails In Effort To Conciliate Wyatt, RFC Over \$90,000,000 Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Truman's effort to conciliate the clash between housing boss Wilson Wyatt and the RFC, over nearly \$90,000,000 in loans to assembly-home producers, wound up tonight in "complete disagreement."

Wyatt and George E. Allen, a director of Reconstruction Finance corporation, stood shoulder to shoulder and so told reporters immediately after leaving a 45-minute conference in the president's office.

"There is complete disagreement between Wyatt and Allen, and nothing has been settled," Allen said.

Wyatt Answers  
Wyatt at first thought he was being factious, but Wyatt said:

"That is a perfectly accurate statement."

The two said they would meet tomorrow to try again for a settlement. Reconversion director John R. Steelman accompanied Wyatt to the White house today but the next session is expected to be strictly an Allen-vs-Wyatt affair.

Confronted with rising building costs—because of Saturday's decontrol of building materials prices and construction wages—Wyatt served notice he would continue to press for loans to finance firms pioneering in the low-cost, assembly-line housing field.

Emergency Loans  
"There is an emergency and we need emergency loans," he said after returning to his office.

RFC has granted only \$2,500,000 worth of the big credits recommended by Wyatt last month. Allen gave this as RFC's reason.

"We think they would be very good loans because of lack of funds on the part of the companies seeking them," he explained.

RFC Refuses Help  
So far RFC has refused loans for companies undertaking to make rental houses on a long-term basis, not putting enough of their own capital into the project.

The fund was included in a bill for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was passed by Congress in the last year.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

Some Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

He was the 13th in the order of Cardinals in the last year, and the number of princes of the Roman Catholic church to 64.

## Parliament Hears King Brief Plans

Churchill Accuses Russian Army Of War Status

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Winston Churchill renewed tonight his assertion that a vast Russian army was being maintained on a virtual war footing in Europe and promised in opening session of parliament that his opposition party would support the labor government's revolutionary proposal to continue compulsory military training in peacetime.

Churchill spoke in the House of Commons in reply to Laborite H. C. Osborne's motion for the acceptance of King George VI's opening speech from the throne.

The King, sitting on a golden throne in the heavily guarded House of Lords, earlier had outlined the labor government's megalithic legislative program, including not only the plans for continuing conscription but also for nationalizing additional industries.

King States  
In his 13-minute address delivered in a setting of medieval splendor, the king said plans were under way to bring self-government to the peoples of his empire.

He called for a German peace treaty which would "foster democracy" in that country and said he hoped occupation troops could be withdrawn from Austria soon.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the building while the King spoke. As a result of recent threats of violence, attributed to Jewish underground organizations, 5,000 policemen and detectives also stood by.

Points Listed  
The monarch's address, written as customary, by the party in power, listed these main points of contemplated legislation:

1. Conscription for the armed services.

2. Nationalization of inland transport and electric supply.

3. Control of securities exchanges.

4. Establishment of a ministry of defense to coordinate activity of the three branches of the armed service.

5. Approval of the 1941 convention of international civil aviation.

Being held to a dollar value of \$15,000,000 or less per week.

Some Rules May  
Among other regulations that must be retained, the CPA chief said, are inventory controls to prevent hoarding of scarce materials, export controls, restricting shipment of scarce goods out of the country; controls over tin, lead, rubber, and possibly some other basic things in short supply; and priorities on the purchase of scarce materials.

As for textile controls, Small said these would be revised "but I don't know how much."

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

Small stated for certain reconstruction controls channeling building material into the veterans' housing program, declaring "it could be tragic not to keep them." He said the question of the final form of these regulations is "what bothers us most."

Small also predicted that current limitations on non-housing construction must be maintained. At present, such construction is

## Tokyo Teachers Protest Pay

New Nippon on the March in Japan takes the form of a picket line of Tokyo school teachers in front of the Education Ministry, as the teachers go on strike for more pay and better facilities. They are joined in the line by some of their pupils.

Those remaining on the trailer list should report to the trailer camp office, and the applicants for the prefabricated barracks-type apartments should have their addresses at the veterans housing office in Demonstration hall. Veterans on the brick apartment list should see that this information is left at the housing office, third floor, Union building.

Those applicants no longer interested in married housing should take their names off the list and obtain their deposit as soon as possible. Then other married veterans will be able to make applications when the lists are reopened at a date to be announced later.

Union Will Serve Vacation Meals Over Thanksgiving

Students planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays on campus will be able to eat their meals at the Union cafeteria. All of the holiday food service will stop with the evening meal on Wednesday and will not be resumed until breakfast on Monday. This action affects all students living in college residences.

Meals for these days have not been paid for by the students. The suggestion was made last year that a refund be made to the students who did not eat those meals. Therefore when they figured the meal cost these meals were omitted.

Only the Union cafeteria will be open during the holidays. Students under the boarding plan may eat in the cafeteria on these days. The grill will be closed on Thanksgiving but will be open during the day for the remainder of the week.

Cafeteria hours for Thanksgiving day will be: breakfast from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; dinner from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. The cafeteria will not be open for the evening meal, Leslie Scott, manager of the Union announced.

Union board will have the foreign students on campus for their guests at an American Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

Student council will meet tonight to pass on the charters of two proposed campus organizations, the American Youth for Democracy and the Spartan Citizens Committee (PAC).

Debate will be restricted to council members, though students may attend the meeting. Affiliates of the proposed groups will be present for questioning by the councilmen.

Council action on these groups will establish a precedent for admitting organizations on campus in the future.

The meeting will be held tonight in room 111, Union annex, at 7:30, Tom Loring, council president, has announced.

Accident Victim's Condition Reported As Fair

Robert Earl, survivor of last week's crash that took the lives of Edward G. Ames and Theodore Johl was reported today by the Sparrow Hospital as "condition fair." He is suffering from severe lacerations and head injuries.

30 French Children Die In Train Crash

METZ, France, Nov. 12 (AP)—More than 30 persons, mostly school children, were crushed, burned and scalded to death today when a fast Paris-Strasbourg freight train plowed into the rear of a passenger local standing in the station of Revin-sur-Ornain, 138 miles east of Paris.

The French national railways announced that 31 were killed, and 30 injured, but unofficial information from Revin said the casualties were 25 killed and 80 injured. The crash occurred during a dense fog.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

One way of giving partial relief would be to replace the three free telephones in the Union with pay telephones. However, E. E. Kinney, buildings and utilities superintendent, and Neuman both emphasized the fact that they have hesitated in carrying out the project.

A Necessary Move  
"It is not the desire of the B and U department to inconvenience the students in any way," stated Kinney. "Whether do we want them to think that the college is trying to make money by putting the free telephones with pay telephones. If any change is made, it will be because of urgent necessity."

Repeating the situation, Neuman said that there are 15 hook-up telephones in the "old" B or U department. When the

light which remains lit when the line is used.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

One way of giving partial relief would be to replace the three free telephones in the Union with pay telephones. However, E. E. Kinney, buildings and utilities superintendent, and Neuman both emphasized the fact that they have hesitated in carrying out the project.

A Necessary Move  
"It is not the desire of the B and U department to inconvenience the students in any way," stated Kinney. "Whether do we want them to think that the college is trying to make money by putting the free telephones with pay telephones. If any change is made, it will be because of urgent necessity."

Repeating the situation, Neuman said that there are 15 hook-up telephones in the "old" B or U department. When the

light which remains lit when the line is used.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

One way of giving partial relief would be to replace the three free telephones in the Union with pay telephones. However, E. E. Kinney, buildings and utilities superintendent, and Neuman both emphasized the fact that they have hesitated in carrying out the project.

A Necessary Move  
"It is not the desire of the B and U department to inconvenience the students in any way," stated Kinney. "Whether do we want them to think that the college is trying to make money by putting the free telephones with pay telephones. If any change is made, it will be because of urgent necessity."

Repeating the situation, Neuman said that there are 15 hook-up telephones in the "old" B or U department. When the

## Students Open Debate, Tangle Over Question To Allow Political Clubs

### Married Vets Asked To List Address Info

S. H. Kessler, director of housing, announced that the lists for married housing facilities are being brought up to date, and additional information is desired to make the new lists complete.

All veteran students who now have deposits on married housing facilities are asked to leave their present local addresses with the housing office before Nov. 23, if they have not already done so. Any change in size of family should be indicated.

Those remaining on the trailer list should report to the trailer camp office, and the applicants for the prefabricated barracks-type apartments should have their addresses at the veterans housing office in Demonstration hall. Veterans on the brick apartment list should see that this information is left at the housing office, third floor, Union building.

Those applicants no longer interested in married housing should take their names off the list and obtain their deposit as soon as possible. Then other married veterans will be able to make applications when the lists are reopened at a date to be announced later.

Union Will Serve Vacation Meals Over Thanksgiving

Students planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays on campus will be able to eat their meals at the Union cafeteria. All of the holiday food service will stop with the evening meal on Wednesday and will not be resumed until breakfast on Monday. This action affects all students living in college residences.

Meals for these days have not been paid for by the students. The suggestion was made last year that a refund be made to the students who did not eat those meals. Therefore when they figured the meal cost these meals were omitted.

Only the Union cafeteria will be open during the holidays. Students under the boarding plan may eat in the cafeteria on these days. The grill will be closed on Thanksgiving but will be open during the day for the remainder of the week.

Cafeteria hours for Thanksgiving day will be: breakfast from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; dinner from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. The cafeteria will not be open for the evening meal, Leslie Scott, manager of the Union announced.

Union board will have the foreign students on campus for their guests at an American Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

Student council will meet tonight to pass on the charters of two proposed campus organizations, the American Youth for Democracy and the Spartan Citizens Committee (PAC).

Debate will be restricted to council members, though students may attend the meeting. Affiliates of the proposed groups will be present for questioning by the councilmen.

Council action on these groups will establish a precedent for admitting organizations on campus in the future.

The meeting will be held tonight in room 111, Union annex, at 7:30, Tom Loring, council president, has announced.

Accident Victim's Condition Reported As Fair

Robert Earl, survivor of last week's crash that took the lives of Edward G. Ames and Theodore Johl was reported today by the Sparrow Hospital as "condition fair." He is suffering from severe lacerations and head injuries.

30 French Children Die In Train Crash

METZ, France, Nov. 12 (AP)—More than 30 persons, mostly school children, were crushed, burned and scalded to death today when a fast Paris-Strasbourg freight train plowed into the rear of a passenger local standing in the station of Revin-sur-Ornain, 138 miles east of Paris.

The French national railways announced that 31 were killed, and 30 injured, but unofficial information from Revin said the casualties were 25 killed and 80 injured. The crash occurred during a dense fog.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

One way of giving partial relief would be to replace the three free telephones in the Union with pay telephones. However, E. E. Kinney, buildings and utilities superintendent, and Neuman both emphasized the fact that they have hesitated in carrying out the project.

A Necessary Move  
"It is not the desire of the B and U department to inconvenience the students in any way," stated Kinney. "Whether do we want them to think that the college is trying to make money by putting the free telephones with pay telephones. If any change is made, it will be because of urgent necessity."

Repeating the situation, Neuman said that there are 15 hook-up telephones in the "old" B or U department. When the

light which remains lit when the line is used.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

One way of giving partial relief would be to replace the three free telephones in the Union with pay telephones. However, E. E. Kinney, buildings and utilities superintendent, and Neuman both emphasized the fact that they have hesitated in carrying out the project.

A Necessary Move  
"It is not the desire of the B and U department to inconvenience the students in any way," stated Kinney. "Whether do we want them to think that the college is trying to make money by putting the free telephones with pay telephones. If any change is made, it will be because of urgent necessity."

Repeating the situation, Neuman said that there are 15 hook-up telephones in the "old" B or U department. When the

light which remains lit when the line is used.

Faculty members wishing to make a call wait for the light to go off and then make a futile grab for the telephone in an attempt to beat their associates in the use of the line.

### Bill Of Rights Cited In Support Of Campus Organizations

A crowd estimated at well over 250 turned out at Music auditorium last night to hear six students engage in a heated, sometimes humorous, forum discussion of the issue "Should Political Organizations Be Allowed to Organize on Campus?"

Homer Opland, graduate student, launched the discussion by quoting from the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution that "Congress shall pass no law abridging the right of the people to peaceably assemble." He stated that the Student Council has no authority to limit free speech any more than does the national government.

Opland continued by saying that in allowing a group to organize on campus the council is not endorsing that organization but merely recognizing its existence.

Sophomore Class President John Cox was the first speaker for the negative. He began by asking the question, "Can a political organization be of any benefit to this campus?" A political organization with national affiliations, he said, can only present one side of the story.

He urged his audience to consider the possible consequences of authorizing such groups in the light of "scandalous reputations" obtained by other colleges which have experimented with national politics. He mentioned Columbia university in connection with what he called the "Nazibund scandal" before the war.

Leon Lack followed Cox as the next speaker in favor of the proposition. Lack based his case on his belief that "political organizations create an active and dynamic citizenry." "The function of government is to encourage, not discourage, political groups," he said.

He questioned the "Nazibund scandal" before the war. "Have these organizations a part in college life?" Bob Allwardt, next speaker for the negative, wanted to know. "Did we come to college to be dictated to by persons outside of the college?" Allwardt maintained that Roosevelt's economic bill of rights, one of the planks in the Spartan Citizens Committee's PAC political platform has no place on the campus.

When asked whether or not he felt that college students were living in an "ivory tower," Allwardt replied that he thought that was self-evident.

Jerry Smith, president of the Red Cedar cooperative, rounded out the care for the affirmative. Smith said that the purpose of the Spartan Citizens Committee, of which he is a member, are the same as those of the Student Council, as stated in the constitutions of the two bodies.

"Everyone must take an active part in political life in a democracy," he declared "in order to assist in the exchange of opinion." Clubs Reflect Campus Ideals

Owen Seuphalm, sociology major, concluded the initial argument for the negative. "We are too FORUM, Page 4

Double Impending War  
"It is doubtful whether the ideological differences between the United States and Russia will result in an aggressive war," Ingersoll said.

The government of the United States held its mandate for both the big business boom of the 1920's and the New Deal policy of the 1930's from the American people, Ingersoll asserted. He added that leadership in both the Democratic and Republican parties seems to indicate that this country may return to the post-war era of the 1920's.

In conclusion Ingersoll held out expectations for the future by saying that democracy is undramatic as opposed to the drama of fascism, and that he hoped it would continue to be undramatic.

Sugar Beet Yield Highest In History

The largest sugar beet yield in the state's history is expected this year, according to Mrs. Janice Thomas of the MSC emergency farm labor office.

It is expected that 900,000 tons of sugar beets will be harvested this year. This total is 43% higher than the yield for last year. The sugar content of the beets is also higher than usual.

To date the labor situation this season has been adequate for the large harvest.

The harvest of the Michigan State college sugar beet crop was completed two weeks ago. As yet the results of the yield have not been announced.

State OPA Ends Dec. 31

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP)—Michigan's district Office of Price Administration will go out with the old year Dec. 31.

Announcing the closing today, Director Lawrence L. Farrell said all but 10 of the present 200 district OPA employees will be reassigned Dec. 31. Those remaining will be transferred to the separate district OPA, next office, where sugar and rice controls also will be established.

SWL, 5 p. m.  
Miss Peterson's office, Union Annex

Tower Guard, 6:15 p. m.  
Union annex

Theta Alpha Phi, 7 p. m.  
Union annex

Senior Board, 7 p. m.  
33 Union annex

Student Council, 7:30 p. m.  
111 Union annex

Intercollegiate Basketball, 8 p. m.  
Intercollegiate gym

Junior OPA, 8:30 p. m.  
VFW hall, Union Annex

Shower Club, 9 p. m.  
333 Union Annex

## NEWS In BRIEF

### S. Told To Share

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sir Peter Lanyon, chairman of the House of Commons, told the world's newspaper and challenged them to share it.

### Auto Bargains With Auto Co.

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Nearly 10 months before the present agreement expires, the CIO Union Auto workers today opened negotiations with Kaiser-Frazer Corp. for a new contract embodying "substantial" wage increases.

### City Won't Call Session

EAST LANSING, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gov. Kelly declined to call a special session of the legislature to consider means of financing veterans' bonus, approved by voters at the November 5 election.

### Trains To Train Near Pole

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Navy is sending 4,000 men to the bottom of the world in a winter to train under harsh conditions. The expedition includes representatives of the Army, Air and ground forces, and staff tests in the frozen north, other with scientists.

### Cardinal Dies

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)—Camille Domini, a cardinal in the order of St. Basil, died tonight. He was 69.

### Some Wants Arms Action

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States welcomed tonight the renewed Russian effort to start now on solving the world's arms problems and Soviet news showed a great desire to see the subject as quickly as possible.

### Fresh Committees To Organize

A meeting of all freshmen members in working on committees for any of the class sessions will be held in the Union ballroom Thursday night at 8:30. Any freshmen who would like to serve on a committee in any capacity should make an effort to attend. If he finds it impossible to be present but would nevertheless like to serve, he should notify one of the class officers.

### Intercollegiate Speech Contests Open For Students

Try-outs for women's and men's intercollegiate speech contests will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The contests will be held in the Union ballroom, and the winners will be announced tomorrow.

### Council Candidates To Meet Tomorrow

Candidates for the offices of the Student Council representatives and sophomore class officers will meet Thursday evening at 7 in the Union. Chuck Neuman, chairman of the council election committee, has announced that the room will be reserved for the candidates.

### Winners Of

Winners of the contest will be announced tomorrow.



# Marquette Passers Pose Big Problem

## Broken Collar Bone Benches Zito; Arrson Named Standout Lineman

By Jack Wilson

Still smarting from the Wolverine shelling, the Spartan football squad has turned its full attention to the homecoming clash with Marquette Saturday.

Grimly noting the 397 yards Michigan gained through the air on nine completions, the coaching staff is devoting a great deal of time to devising a defense to use against Marquette, one of the best passing teams in the country.

The Hilltoppers throw dozens of passes in each game and for two weeks earlier in the season they set the nation in total passing of first in its first five games.

# W Tilt Called Percy Jones' Homecoming

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—It doesn't appear on the list of the nation's top football teams, but the untouted Percy Jones Army general hospital eleven has been as rabid as any of Notre Dame's famed subway alumni.

And the Percy Jones "student body" of all 4,000 of them—wouldn't trade the "generals" for all the stars who ever came out of a West Point dressing room.

The "Generals," who have rolled a 716 points against 26 for their opponents, have their unblemished record on the line tomorrow against the Albion college B team.

Two other contests remain on the schedule with the Nov. 26 clash with the Michigan State JV team listed as "homecoming" for the 4,000 war convalescent patients.

No campus has more grid flavor in football day than the military outfit at Ft. Custer, Mich. WACs give as cheerleaders, pennants from bleachers, and postcard sidelines are decked in color, guest marching band consists the usual outfit and a queen is crowned at half time each Wednesday afternoon.

Unlike a collegiate game, the fans begin arriving more than an hour before game time. It takes time longer to get there—quite a few have to be wheeled to the bleachers. Others come on crutches. Patients unable to leave their beds follow the play-by-play over the hospital's own radio broadcast system.

Head Coach is Johnny Grooms, and on the Detroit Lions' National professional football league team. Players include Bob Frazier, tackle; UCLA triple-threat negro quarterback; center Claude Blazevich of Chicago, who helps to pay for Notre Dame; guard George Gattardo of Gannon; and Payne Bell, South Dakota State; and fullback Len Trushinski, Minnesota.

# Psi U To Meet Sigma Nu In Grid Finals

A powerful Psi-Upsilon tough football team won its way into the fraternity league finals by upsetting the previously favored and defending champions Alpha Tau Omega squad, 20-13, in the featured Greek contest last night.

Harry Paul, Psi U aerial ace, tossed two passes to Augie Faulner and another to Bill Page for the winner's touchdowns. Keith Steffe, passing for the ATOs, laid two TD tosses into the arms of Ralph Mazza, for their only scores.

Tom Riordan, Sigma Nu end, sparked his team to an 18-0 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi, by snatching aerials from Ed Lord, Johnny Marakas, and Buckly Walsh for touchdowns. By virtue of this victory Sigma Nu, runners-up in 1945, will meet Psi Upsilon next Tuesday night for the fraternity league title.

Omega Alpha proved itself too strong for the Theta Chi's, racing to a 26-13 win. George Shomin and Tom Schoder scored on aerials from Bob Boddy for the winner's tallies.

In tramping precinct "H" 18-0, Quonset "F" successfully defended its undefeated and unscored upon record. The game was a scoreless duel until the dying moment of the third quarter, when Al McPike tossed a pass to Ed Hochradle for a touchdown. The game then settled down to a mild romp as this same pair clicked for another tally. McPike skirted and for the final score.

On a last second sleeper play Jim Chamberlin tossed a pass to Arnold Gazinski in the end zone and Precinct "G" took a 12-6 decision from "F". Chamberlin had scored earlier on a run. Don Kranenberg took a pass from Roy Stacy for the losers lone marker.

Independent and Quonset block playoffs are featured in tonight's intramural touch play.

At 7 on the baseball field, Quonset K meets Quonset I in their block III playoff, while at 8, it's N versus P on the same field for the block IV title. The final tilt on this field features the Tick-Tocks against Myrt's Marauders. Myrt's squad holds the block V championship, while the former squad won in block II.

In the block one playoff, it's two co-op groups battling it out at 8 on the secret practice field, as Elworth and Udry houses take the field.

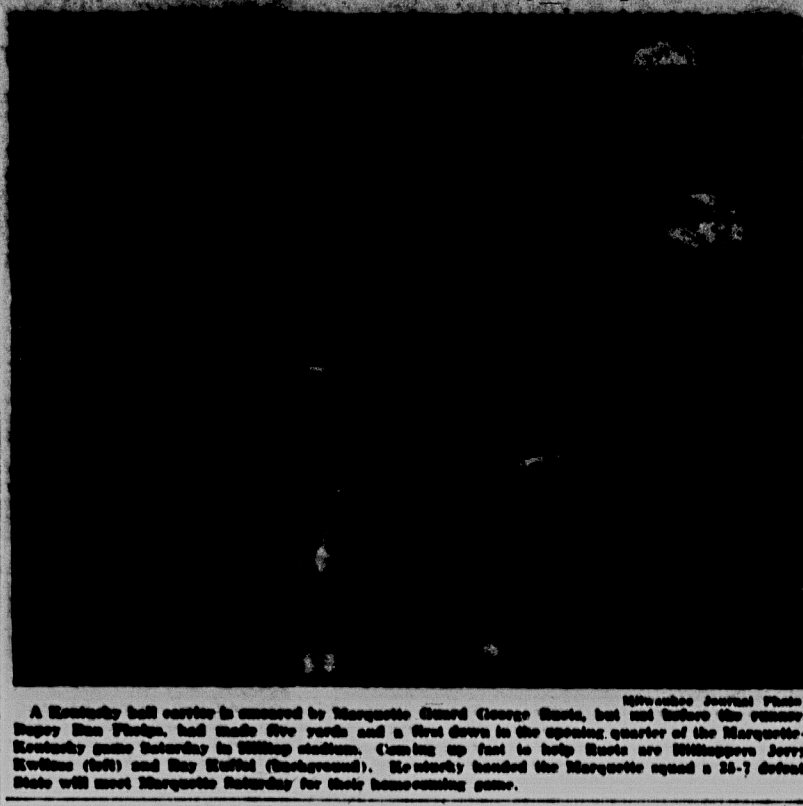
Mason-Abbot games carded include: 2 vs 7, at 7; 3 vs 4 at 8; on the practice field in the Mason loop, while Abbot 11 plays 14 at 9 on that field. Abbot 12 meets 13 at 7 on the secret practice grid.

The 1946 Wolverine will cost more unless paid for before Dec. 15, 1946.

# STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED BRING RESULTS

**Preparation for Happy Marriage**  
DISCUSSION  
"HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU ARE IN LOVE?"  
Lecturer — FATHER MacKACHIN  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 7 to 8  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church  
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

# Without Don Flinn Gets Scored By Marquette Guard



A Marquette ball carrier is scored by Marquette Guard George Burt, but not before the runner, Dappy Don Flinn, had made five yards and a first down in the opening quarter of the Marquette-Spartan game Saturday in Hilltop stadium. Coming up fast to help Burt are Hilltoppers Jerry Swilens (left) and Ray Huffel (background). Marquette headed the Marquette squad a 23-7 defeat. State will meet Marquette Saturday for their homecoming game.

# BC, Irish Tie In Yard Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Notre Dame, held to 225 net yards in last Saturday's scoreless affair with Army, has tumbled into a first place deadlock with Boston College as the most offensive minded college football team in the country, figures by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau revealed today.

Prior to the "football game of the century" in New York's Yankee stadium, the South Bend Irish had piled up an average of 430 yards per game in each of their five contests.

But their day's production against the Cadets lowered their average to 398.5 for six games, the identical figure built up by Coach Denny Myers, Boston College in the same number of games.

It is the lowest ranking figure since the pre-war season of 1941, and indicates definitely that college football again is back on an even keel.

# Women's Sports

Homecoming is being given top billing in women's sports this week-end. W. A. A. has planned an exhibition hockey game between former students and members of this year's senior hockey team.

Miss Dorothy Parker has unanimously been elected to be captain for the alumnae with Helen Nussdorfer acting as head of the seniors. The game is scheduled for 9:30, Saturday morning on the hockey field.

Besides Miss Parker, the Physical Education department will be well represented by Miss Duley, Miss Ryder, and Mrs. Schwarz, who will lay their teaching aside for the day and put their theories into practice.

Isabelle Firth, last year's WAA president, Mary Kay Babcock, Barbara Weideman, Mary Thayer, and Marge Wood will be included in Miss Parker's squad. Some good-natured bantering is expected to accompany the game. The alums are prepared to show their rivals that they have not lost any of their skill with the passing of their college years.

However, within the last four or five years the students have tended to disprove this. Visitors are invited to witness the outcome.

The seniors were riding high in their hockey game last Thursday when they effectively invaded their opponent's territory 6 times. Edna Sargent, who led the attack, consistently slipped through the junior defense to score 5 goals.

Helen Nussdorfer, the senior captain, added the 6th tally. This 6-0 defeat over the juniors brought the senior wins to two and no losses and two ties.

# Spirit High At Jayvee Drills Despite New Injury Roster

Showing considerable enthusiasm last night, in spite of Saturday's defeat, the Michigan State Junior Varsity basketball team ran through plays in preparation for next Sunday's game with Western State Teacher's college "B" team in Kalamazoo.

Part of the squad arraigned against the varsity while the rest of them divided their time on offense and defense.

Several of the disabled squad members have returned to duty. Notable amongst them are Earl Chappin, halfback, and Mildred Jones, fullback. The old injury list is still plaguing the Kalamazoo and the squad never seems to get completely out of the red.

Laid up now are John Davrett, end, with a bad knee; Willard Pearson, guard, head injury; and Joe Bagart, halfback, nose injury.

The general consensus of opinion amongst the coaches is that prospects appear much brighter against Western.

In the invasion of northern Michigan a large part of the 40th command was transported by a motorcade from the English Channel to the floor of the English Channel.

Dangerous thirty miles to the sea and four lines from the job of eight seventy miles to the coast. Continental requirements were met on a ten day basis.

Thinking from the street costs a dollar. The bus is cheaper.

The Most Sensational Band on Campus

## BOB SHINBERG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"THE MUSIC SWEET"

615 N. Capitol Ph. 4-3045

# PENNEYS MID-SEASON COAT and SUIT CLEARANCE!

COATS — at drastically reduced prices! Winter styles... fitted silhouettes with tie waists, boxy types, some fur trims. All wools, black, brown, white smoke, and colors.

15<sup>00</sup> to 35<sup>00</sup>

- Flannel...
- Fleece...
- Melton...
- Sueden...

SUITS — of the finest wools... rich crepes, gabardines, coverts, and flannels in tailored, belted, and dressy styles. Winter colors.

15<sup>00</sup> to 40<sup>00</sup>

STYLES 9 to 15 and 20 to 25

PENNEY'S Ready-To-Wear Third Floor

# THE COACH

They envy his prestige... his popularity... his high pay... his ability to do more with less material than anyone else in football. He's Len Little—and even though he has coached his reluctant Columbia State to more defeats than victories, he's one of the highest paid and probably the most widely respected football coaches in the East. In private, Len Little writes a weekly column for the Little's magazine.

STANLEY FRANK

McGREGOR SPOONHEAD MADE IN U.S.A.

## 800 YEAR DRESS TESTS

An idea from the "old country"! Windproof, water-repellent Suede Cloth Shoes of solid-heavy living leath in best Waxed Cal for free action—with flap over lower heel for extra kidney protection.

SMALL'S 311 So. Washington Ave., Lansing

# American Youth For Democracy Requests Charter On Campus

## FBI Head Dubs It 'Communist'; Senator Pepper Gives Support

By JEAN FAGAN

Discussion on the American Youth for Democracy organization, one of the two political organizations currently seeking student council approval as an official campus group, has indicated that few students are acquainted with facts about the organization.

Despite the difficulty of obtaining a complete picture of either the local or the national group, the following facts have been gathered in answer to general questions about the AYD.

The information contained in this article comes from two sources: literature published by the national headquarters of the American Youth for Democracy, and members of the local organization.

Are local chapters controlled by the national headquarters? National AYD policy is formulated by representatives of state and local groups. All chapters are obliged to support these programs. Members of local groups decide and act independently on local issues.

What does AYD stand for? The general objectives as stated in the national constitution are: 1. Unity with labor. 2. Opposition to all forms of fascism.

3. Cooperation of young people for a secure future in our country and throughout the world.

Where do they get their money? Local chapters obtain funds by organizing benefits, sponsoring parties and collecting dues from members. Thirty per cent of the dues are turned over to the state organization, and thirty per cent to the national headquarters, to be used for publicity and propaganda purposes.

What will they do if recognized? A local AYD would attempt to further the general aims by supporting:

- 1. A state Fair Employment Practices Committee.
- 2. A continuation of the Wallace foreign policy.
- 3. An expanded GI allotment.

They would back up this program by circulating petitions for an FEPC, publicizing pertinent issues and sponsoring student discussion forums.

What do prominent men say about AYD? J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, says the American Youth for Democracy is an organization "which conceals the evils and corruption of American Communism. This name (AYD) is but a new one for the former Young Communist League."

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida states that the "Organization of American Youth for Democracy must join with other Democratic forces in vanquishing the forces of tyranny which have reared their ugly heads throughout the world. I have confidence in the strength of American Youth for Democracy."

## FORUM

(Continued from Page 1) not trying to jeopardize free speech," she stated. "We simply believe that the campus puts the stamp of approval on these organizations when they recognize them as official."

"It," Miss Scapholm said, "they are bi-partisan, then we only need one of them as a clearing house for ideas."

Following the three minute talks by the six speakers the discussion was opened to the audience for questions. Both sides were thoroughly quizzed on the stands which they had taken. The question period lasted for more than an hour and indicated a lively interest on the part of the student audience.

Both sides summarized. As a means of summarizing both sides of the question each team was granted several minutes to present their final case.

Marvin Smierling, a member of the Student council forum committee, presided over the entire meeting.

The Navy has developed a human centrifuge capable of simulating an altitude pressure of 60,000 feet and air speeds approaching 1,000 miles an hour for testing human reactions at super-sonic speeds.

**Kositchek's**  
Junior Banner  
Plan Your Xmas Shopping Now  
Holiday Merchandise Arriving Daily  
Serving for the Good  
100 E. Grand Ave. Ste. 100

## Many Articles Await Owners

"Students apparently don't know that the Union operates a Lost and Found department for the entire college," was the conclusion of Leslie Brett, Union manager, as he pointed out the ever increasing stock of student possessions piling up in the Lost and Found office in the Union building.

Scott estimates that besides about 200 hard to get textbooks there are 40 or 50 pairs of glasses, 50 notebooks, and several raincoats. A camera, slide rule, numerous pens and pencils and even pocket books and coin purses containing money await their owners.

The Lost and Found department is located in the lower Union near the check room. From 8:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, students may collect articles lost any place on the campus.

At the end of each summer term all items not claimed are given to charitable institutions.

## Members Initiated Into Vet Honorary

Alpha Psi, honorary veterinary fraternity, held formal initiation recently for 11 new members. They are Howard Phillips, Winchendon, Mass., senior, Morton Wolf, Maatapan, Mass., senior, Joe Miller, West Terra Haute, Indiana, junior, Pat O'Shaughnessy, Detroit, junior, Clark Osborne, Independence, Va., sophomore, Robert LaDu, Cleveland Hts., Ohio, sophomore, Tom Garner, Lansing sophomore, Bob Dumas, Southbridge, Mass., sophomore, Lawrence Fay, Mason, sophomore, Pete Sofian, Detroit sophomore, Richard Wheeler, Missouri sophomore.

Alpha Psi is found at seven of the ten veterinary schools in the United States. Their key is the golden horseshoe and initials and the men are selected from the upper quarter of their respective classes. Activities of the fraternity are to take trips to various labs, hospitals, pharmaceutical houses, and other points of interest. They also put on special demonstrations at various meetings and stage an annual banquet.

Members of the club want to present jam sessions to the student body, to study the different forms of jazz, and to subscribe to magazines such as Jazz Note and The Record Changer in order to keep up with the latest trends.

The next meeting will be held tonight in room 15 of the Union annex at 9 p.m. All devotees are invited.

G.I. Insurance is a good buy. Re-instate it now!

## Sociologist Pegs Personality As Decisive Marriage Factor

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP) — The "collar ads" and the "pinup" numbers aren't the "dream-men" and "dream-girls" of most mate-hunting college students.

When it comes to the big leap, a sociologist reported today, it's generally personality—not looks—that tips the scales.

This evidence was reported by Anselm Strauss, Indiana University sociologist who studied the hopes, dreams and notions of 373 engaged or recently married persons of college age, 200 of them women.

Political Views Top Looks Strauss discovered that looks generally were so unessential that more men and women would disqualify prospective mates for having markedly different political views than because they were not "handsome or good-looking."

Highlights of his findings, published in the American Journal of Sociology, showed:

That although 80 percent of the persons questioned had formed an "ideal" of a mate, only 39.2 percent judged that their partners were close to or identical with their ideal of personality.

Mates Close to Ideals Strauss found that when subjects compared the mate with the person they had liked or loved next best, there was practically no difference between them in ideal physical traits, but the

mate came closest to the ideal in personality traits.

"This data suggests that the cultural and temperamental qualities of the ideal influence significantly the selection of marriage partner, whereas the physical aspects of the ideal do not play an important role," he said.

Undesired Qualities Cited In the survey, 67 percent named traits that would eliminate an individual from consideration as a mate. They were different race (men 49.7 percent, women 65.5 percent), different faith (men 41.6, women 42.5), different educational status (men 31.5, women 49.5), different social background (men 27.8, women 34).

Also included were: physical defect (men 27.2, women 26.5); different economic status (men 23.1, women 20.5); markedly different political views (men 23.9, women 22).

It's On WKAR Today

9:30 a.m. HYMNS YOU LOVE

This program of music from all churches is offered as a six day a week feature of the college station. The world-famed Hamilton quartet will be the guest artists on this morning's program.

3 p.m. SONGS AND HARMONIES

Here is a quarter hour show devoted to songs by the top vocal artists in the land. Today the Langworth foursome are on hand for some music you'll all enjoy.

4 p.m. VETERANS AFFAIRS

The Michigan office of veterans affairs presents this program every week with the thought of enlightening and informing veterans of their benefits and privileges.

G.I. Insurance can be converted to six types of policies.

**Optical Service**  
for your convenience

**East Lansing Optical Supply**  
Manufacturing Opticians Only  
SUITE 4, GOODSPED BUILDING  
119 1/2 E. Grand River  
ASK YOUR EYE REFRACTIONIST!

**Bronze Book Ends**  
by Dodge  
A Splendid Appointment  
\$5.00 to \$7.50 a pair  
**Marjorie Dee Shop**  
230 - 270 Abbott Rd.  
The Shop on the Corner  
Store Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**TIME CLEANERS**

Here is —  
**VARSAITY VIC!**  
With Bob Waterfield and Jane Russell

COMPLETE WITH BLOCK LETTER "S"  
— HAVE THAT CERTAIN GUY AUTOGRAPH V.I.C!  
He's only \$ 1.00  
at the  
**PIG'N WHOLE**  
410 Michigan Ave.



a... closed heel and toe in black suede or gabardine  
b... open heel closed toe in black gabardine or red and brown calfskin  
c... ghillie tie in red and brown calfskin

**clearance ballets** \$2

by Sandler of Boston

originally . . . 5.00 and 5.50 . . . now . . .

**Jacobson's**  
East Lansing

Store Hours Wednesday . . . 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.