

NEWS IN BRIEF

John Hall, New Oregon Governor

AMATE FALLS, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—John Hall, 48-year old Portland attorney, rose from a sick bed to hurry to the Oregon State Capitol in Salem to take oath of office as governor. Hall, an Speaker of the House of Representatives, automatically succeeds to the governorship now that both Snell and Cornett are dead.

Utility Workers Oust Officer

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 (AP)—An officer of the CIO Utility Workers Union was ousted today from the union's executive board for failing to sign an affidavit that he is not a communist.

He Won

DIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—The quarter Otis Johnson carried in his shirt pocket was a lucky pocket piece. It now has a .32-caliber bullet embedded in the "tail" side. His wife shot him.

Fire Destroys Oslo Hotel

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 30 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Hotel Nipsteg, a 10-story building, today. Estimated damage at \$1,000,000. Five persons were killed and two were reported missing.

Boat Due For Test

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—Howard announced today his 200-ton boat—subject of a Congressional inquiry reopening Monday—will be tested for the first time for water tests Saturday.

10 Arabian Horses Judged By Egyptian Graduate Student

The hopes of famous actors, radio stars and business men rested on the findings of an MSC graduate student in California Arabian Horse Breeders' association today held their show at Devonshire Downs, Los Angeles. The student, Sadek Zaher, graduated from the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture.

Zaher, a student from Egypt, judged some of the finest Arabian horses in this country. Included in the show were horses from seven states. He was attended by the King Ibn Saud of Arabia, the show judged by the royal families of both Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The Arabian horse is recognized as the oldest of all breeds of livestock. In its 4,000 years of history, the Arabian has less outstanding than any other breed of animal. Used for fighting, these animals proved their stamina and ability to live under most any climatic conditions.

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Bi-Partisan Curb On Inflation Thrown Out By Senator Taft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Administration overture for a bi-partisan approach to the solution of domestic economic problems were rejected by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today. As both parties began final preparations for the session of Congress, starting Nov. 17, on high prices at home and cries for help from Europe, these were the developments:

Seen No Chance

1. Taft told a news conference that he sees no chance for bi-partisan cooperation in a legislative program to curb inflation. The suggestion for a joint approach had been made by Senator McGrath (D-R.I.), newly-elected chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Taft, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, is chairman of the GOP senate policy committee. At the same time Taft said the Republican policy committee would meet November 14 to draft its recommendations.

Marshall Meets Truman

2. Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett met with President Truman today presumably about the final draft of the European aid program.

3. Marshall assumed direct charge of the job of rounding up the far-flung details of the European aid program. Economic and diplomatic experts have been itemizing the needs of the 16 Western European nations asking for U.S. assistance and comparing them with lists of available U.S. resources.

Try To Get Grain

4. The International Revenue bureau joined in the search for means to obtain stored grain supplies off the farms to increase shipments abroad. Commissioner George J. Schoeneman revealed that his bureau has "under study" a plan to get grain producers to apply part of their 1947 cash receipts on 1948 income returns.

5. Canadian officials conferred with U.S. Treasury representatives on their country's dollar problem in paying for U.S. goods. Canada is the United States No. 1 foreign customer and curtailment of her purchases would affect not only the U.S. domestic economy but also its over-all foreign trade program.

No Turkey

6. Thursday must remain turkeyless as well as poultryless and eggless, the Citizens Food Committee ruled. It turned down an exemption request from the National Turkey Federation which said the turkey market has been demoralized by the voluntary ban.

Taft, in his news conference, took sharp issue with the Truman administration, saying that all its policies have been "so unsound" that he could not go along with them.

Czech Women Relate Tales Of Nazi Crime

NUERNBERG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Two teen-age girls and a middle-aged woman, survivors of Lidice, told for the first time in a war crimes court today the dramatic story of how the Germans wiped out their village in revenge for the killing of a single Czechoslovak leader.

The girls told how they were torn from their families the night of July 8, 1942 when German tanks suddenly surrounded the Czech village, then occupied army, singled out as of the "Jews" and "Gypsies" and ordered to leave the village. The girls told how they were taken to a concentration camp and how they were treated.

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Test Policy Unchanged, Says Prexy

Student suspicion that a major change in the administration's examination policy has occurred since Spring term are unfounded, President Hannah said yesterday.

Hannah admitted, however, that a change has taken place, but attributed it to broad changes in the makeup of both the faculty and the students body.

Many students have observed an increase in the number of instructors giving tests during the third and fourth weeks of the term.

Several factors have probably influenced the change, he said. Among those mentioned were more adequate facilities for instructors; a more efficient arrangement of instructor's schedules; better adjustment of new members of the student body to college routine; and a weeding out of less competent instructors.

"The administration has no control over the examinations policy of the individual instructor," he said. "Many times the department sets a policy but we don't tamper with it in the least."

British Expel 'Dishonorable' Legislator

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Garry Allighan, Labor member of the House of Commons and a London newspaperman, was expelled from Parliament tonight for "dishonorable" conduct in writing an article in a newspaper, trade journal alleging that members of the House accepted bribes to tell what went on in secret party caucuses.

Arthur Heighway, editor of World's Press News, which published the article last April, was called to the bar of the House where he admitted a "serious error of judgment" and expressed his "sincere and humble apology."

He was found guilty of "gross contempt of the House" and was reprimanded by the speaker.

Allighan's expulsion was the first since 1933 when a member was voted out after he was convicted of a criminal offense.

The House also voted condemnation of another labor member, Evelyn Walkden, a trade union leader.

Attorney General Hits Bankers For Anti-Trust Law Violations; 17 Investment Firms Accused

Rally - Dance To Be Held In Aud At 8

A new-style rally and dance combination will foster the pre-game spirit tonight, with all activities taking place in the College auditorium it was announced yesterday by Don Geiss, Cleveland Heights junior.

Geiss, acting on behalf of the Spartan Spirit committee, is in charge of arrangements for the evening's frolics.

Dance Free

The pep dance, sponsored by the Independent Student Association,

Spartan Toast

From the campus, thru the nation, Even to far Pacific strand, The name and fame of Michigan State, Spreads far and wide to every land.

Where Spartans get together Every heart is all a-glow, With Memories of college days, And friends we used to know.

CHORUS
So, Hail to the Spartan Fighting for victory Hail! Alma Mater,

Thy sons and daughters honor thee, To our loving mother Pledge loyalty.

Raise a glass, and drink a toast to MSC.

It is, free to all students, and dancing from 8 to 12 to popular records will be featured. Rooters are to come dressed as they would for any rally, Geiss stated.

A feature of the intermission rally will be the first seasonal appearance of the Men's Glee club under the direction of David Machtel. They will sing Spartan songs by R. G. Coleman.

Other traditional rally stunts including cheers and skits will also be presented at this time. Bill Devereaux, Lansing junior, will emcee the program.

Tom Clark Cites Over One Hundred For Alleged Conspiracy, Monopoly

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—The government laid monopoly charges today against 17 of Wall street's leading banking firms in a civil suit described by Attorney General Tom Clark as "one of the largest and most important in the history of the anti-trust laws."

Allies Claim 54 Millions From Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Initial reparations claims filed by eleven Pacific allies against Japan were reported today, on the basis of one key estimate, to add up to approximately \$54,000,000,000.

The Department of Justice in addition asked for the dissolution of the Investment Bankers Association of America, members of which include virtually every security-selling organization in the nation.

The complaint cites 131 individuals and asserts that the alleged conspiracy dates back to 1915.

Some of the alleged practices in which the bankers are accused of conspiring include:

Elimination of competition among themselves and among their investment bankers in the purchase and distribution of new securities.

Influence and control over the management and financial activities of companies raising money by issuing securities.

Concentration of the new securities business in a single market (New York) in which sales are made to large purchasers of securities on terms favorable to such buyers and with a minimum of risk to the investment bankers circumventing regulatory orders of federal and state agencies requiring competitive bidding.

Other initial claims against the ultimate Japanese reparations pool, in percentage of the total, include:

U. S. A. 25%
Australia, 25 per cent; Canada, 1.5 per cent; France, 12; India, 12.5; Netherlands, 12; New Zealand, 2; United Kingdom, 25; and United States, 25.

Only the Philippines' estimate has been submitted in terms of dollars as well as percentages of the total.

Miller And Model - Plaster Project

The finishing touches on a life size study in plaster are being completed by Richard J. Miller, Olivet college graduate, while working as a graduate assistant instructing Studio Art classes.

He began work on the figure last summer under the direction of Carl L. Schmitz, French-born sculptor from New York.

In constructing the figure Miller made a foundation of wire "butterfly" and piping for support, then clay was applied until the desired thickness was reached.

After a thorough study of form, relationship of the parts, clay modeling tools were used to smooth the form. When the clay model was finished a plaster cast was made and the final plaster figure poured.

Miller completed this work in the Union annex, where the art department was previously located. The model was then moved to the art department on South campus where final smoothing and patching is being done.

Justus Drive For Members

Justus Club, the contemporary student group on campus, is going to reestablish its place with the campus organizations. At present it is operating a membership drive.

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Union Manager Says Book Mart Almost Done

Another part of the Union is nearing completion as finishing touches are being added to the bookstore. Leslie Scott, Union manager, anticipates its finish by December 1.

The bookstore will feature a used book exchange, with about 5,000 books in stock. Students selling books to the store will receive up to 50 percent of the selling price. The books will be sold to other students at a mark-up of 10 percent.

Facts have also been released by Scott that prove the popularity of the Union grill, which caters to the desires of about 3,000 Spartans a day.

The battery of cobs machines, together with the fountain, dispenses an average of about 50 cases daily. That's 2,500 students that receive the peace that refreshes! The grill also sells 50 gallons of ice cream, 400 hamburgers, and 10 gallons of milk.

Scott stressed that the facilities of the Union are available to all Michigan State students, not just the ones who make purchases there.

Graduate Session

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American League Head Calls Owners' Meeting

Grid Powers Harridge Asks 'Consideration' Of Ban On White Sox, O'Connor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP)—The Wolverines' final tuneup touch for unbeaten Michigan's important Saturday football meeting with Illinois at Champaign included signal drills for the backs and blocking exercises for the linemen, with no strenuous contact work.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Purdue turned to dummy scrimmage today as Coach Stu Holcomb sought to perfect a defense for Iowa's diversified offense. With Iowa's Al Dimarco in mind, considerable emphasis was given to pass defense.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Wilfred Rawl, Indiana's first string left tackle since John Goldsberry was injured, suffered an injury yesterday and may not be able to start against Ohio State Saturday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Notre Dame wound up heavy training for its game with Navy at Cleveland Saturday with a long workout on its running game today.

Harridge Asks 'Consideration' Of Ban On White Sox, O'Connor

CHICAGO, (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League today projected his organization into the controversy raging between A. B. Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball, the Chicago White Sox and Leslie O'Connor, suspended general manager of the Sox. Harridge called a special meeting of league club owners, or their representatives, to be held in the Hotel Cleveland at Cleveland tomorrow to "consider" the action taken against the White Sox and O'Connor.

Harridge revealed that Chandler had requested the removal of O'Connor from baseball's executive council presumably because Chandler was of the opinion that since O'Connor remains under suspension he could not serve.

The council is composed of Chandler, Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati club, and the presidents of the American and National Leagues, Harridge and Ford Frick.

O'Connor will attend to explain his side of the controversy and to exhibit correspondence that passed between himself and Chandler over signing of an obscure 17-

year-old Chicago high school boy pitcher.

The signing resulted in a \$500 fine and later suspension of O'Connor and the White Sox because of O'Connor's refusal to resign on the plea that he had not violated any rule.

The school boy athlete involved is George Zoeterman, promising left handed pitcher, signed to a 1948 contract after he had served as a batting practice pitcher with the White Sox on their last Eastern trip.

Zoeterman, who pitched four no-hit games in the past two years, is a student at the Chicago Christian high school, a private school.

Chandler declared Zoeterman's contract void and fined O'Connor \$500.

In declining to pay the fine, O'Connor pointed out that Chicago Christian, a private school, does not belong to the National Federation.

Two-Ton Tony

MACON, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento sat perspiring and puffing in his dressing room. "I'd like to meet Joe Louis in an exhibition boxing match for the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund the former heavyweight title contender said thoughtfully. "I'd draw about 500,000 and besides, I'd knock the guy out."

THE STATE NEWS • FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS •

By CHUCK STRATTON

WITH football form reversals rocking the nation, the old professor, looking a trifle upset, arrives for another try at putting the whammy on the big games. But don't mention that word "upset" to him! Purdue 14, Illinois 7; Pitt 12, Ohio State 0; Oregon 34, San Francisco 7, is enough to convince him that the plague of prognosticators has not been outlawed by an act of Congress.

The crystal ball was lucky to escape further damage last week, a fate that many another oracle didn't elude. Victories of Michigan, Texas, Dartmouth, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Auburn, and Pennsylvania as forecast, sustained the batting average at .700 while the season's record tumbled 23 points from .905 to .702.

THIS WEEK the past, present, and prayer picture assumes an awesome aspect with games figured to untangle the riddle of sectional and national football supremacy. Here's the prof with the "inside dope," so . . . serenade those breakaway backs! Taking the East first . . .

Boston College vs. Georgetown . . . Denny Meyer's Golden Eagles can be very good when they choose to be. Strictly on the records, the Eagles do not impress. An unwavering belief for Boston College.

Yale vs. Dartmouth . . . Some of football's historic games have been played in this colorful Ivy series, and the Manoverian crew will be out to add lustre to the story. But the best that can be hoped is an improvement over last year's 20-20 tie.

Penn State vs. Cal State . . . Skipper of the Laid Back Eagles has a foreboding band of home rooming the Mustangs' bills and Cal State's Red Raiders aren't equipped for this big game home. Penn State 27, Cal State 7.

slipping down the addition, in the Mid West, game of the day pits . . .

Michigan vs. Illinois . . . Despite that let down against Purdue last week, the Illini will make a terrific fight out of this one with the pressure on Michigan. If the Wolverines win, their foot will probably include a conference title, a national crown and a trip to Pasadena. It's going to be very close, but when it's over loyal Michigansers will be singing "California, Here We Come." U-I'd after a great battle.

Notre Dame vs. Navy . . . If there's an opponent on the Irish schedule that can match muscle with Frank Leahy's juggernaut, the crystal ball

can't see it from here. Nothing but was in store for the badly outclassed sailor, Notre Dame.

Kansas vs. Kansas State . . . Unheralded Ray Evans of Kansas is one of the best backs in the country, and he'll be enough to swing this intrastate rivalry in favor of the Jayhawkers. Kansas 30, Kansas State 6.

the band strikes up in the South for . . .

Georgia Tech vs. Duke . . . Two unbeaten teams clash here and thunder will reverberate from Atlanta to the sea when the Blue Devils try to crash Tech's mighty forward wall. Navy-bound Georgia Tech on the march. In the Southwest the star attraction is . . .

Texas vs. Southern Methodist . . . Here's the battle for Southwestern football supremacy. While nearly 50,000 fans look on, Bobby Layne and Donk Walker will stage a great aerial show. Both squads are unbeaten and how the mighty will fall today! Little to choose between two great players but the Longhorns seem to have more when it comes to scoring. Out that limb again . . . Texas.

and on the coast . . . **UCLA vs. California . . .** The ascending star of California took a nose dive last week that jolted high hopes at Berkeley. The Uclians want to get back into the Pacific Coast picture. The professor has a hunch . . . UCLA in a squeaker! Southern California vs. Washington . . . The Trojans have the inside track to the Rose Bowl and barring any letdowns should get by this one. USC.

That's all for this time, but as the professor looks back over his shoulder at this lineup he mutters "that's enough," and trudges off to his underground shelter. See you next week.

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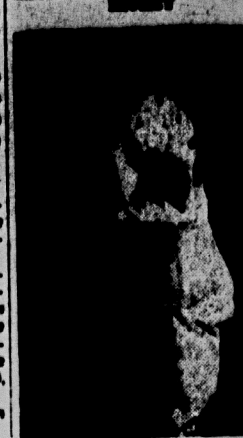
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Probably because of his excellent protective coloring, the sly woodcock will usually freeze at the approach of the day's first hunters. If not fired upon, he will often sit tight again. — Sports Afield.

Cripples Cross Crutches

Kazoo Meets 'Dad' For MIAA Crown

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP)—If word from the camps isn't totally exaggerated tomorrow night's down struggle, between Kalamazoo college and Hillsdale the Michigan intercollegiate Athletic association football crown they share.

last season, will be the fiercest collision of crippled the conference has ever seen.

Although there certainly will be some hate and hearty gridding among those present when the Dikes risk their untimely string of five straight victories and their MIAA lead against the crippled and twice the Hornets the momentous rivalry has been called.

HILLSDALE: Quarterback Bill Young, who "probably won't play" because of a broken nose and a bruised leg.

Tom Ward, Young's running mate and the State's scoring leader with nine touchdowns, who has a leg injury but is expected to play.

Tackle Jack Masterson, who re-injured a lame leg last week and probably is out of action for the rest of the year.

Guard John Nite and Carl Zwieg; Tackles Tom Dasher and Dick Pifer and Fullback Bob Mallock, nursing an assortment of minor hurts.

KALAMAZOO: Guard Vince Mordino, a doubtful starter because of a shoulder injury brought out of last week's 6-6 tie with Kalamazoo.

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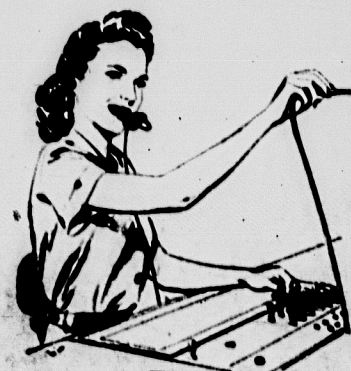
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VEPSEY CHORUS — Sun. 6:30 p.m.
SANDWICH HOUR — 6:00-7:00 P. M. at the College Center

PROGRAM — 7:30 p.m., at the College Center
JOHN E. SPOTY speaking on the World Christian Youth Conference, "SCHOOL GUILD COUNCIL"

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Spartans Continue Heavy Scrimmage

Soccer Off To Fast Start



Football leads the ball during a practice game Sunday afternoon in front of Memorial Stadium. Football season will be inaugurated tonight with two games under the lights on the football field — time — 7:00.

First Soccer Games Scheduled Tonight

Annual soccer at Michigan State gets under way tonight with two games scheduled for 7:00 under the area football practice field. The games culminate a campaign, started in 1941, to continue largely the efforts of Bob and Johnny Watts, competitive soccer to activities of the college.

Cue Champs Retain Leads

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (AP)—Cleaning up the 11th block of their nine-day Detroit stand with an unfinished run of 107, champion Willie Mosconi of Kansas City whipped challenger Jimmy Caras 125 to minus 2 today to stretch his lead to 1,375 points to Caras' 910 in their 4,000-point challenge match for the world Pocket Billiard championship.

Mosconi, who has won eight of the 11 blocks played so far, required just eight innings to sex up this afternoon's decision over the Upper Darby, Pa., challenger. His finishing run was the longest of their match so far.

The veteran Willie Hoppe, White Plains, N.Y., master, likewise continued to stretch his lead over challenger Arthur Rubin of Brooklyn in their three-cushion tix match, scoring 30 points in the last nine innings to win the block 50 to 20 and boost his overall advantage to 250 points to 397. Hoppe had a high run of 12 in the 32-inning block.

The brown trout is one of the most wary and crafty of the trout. It is this inborn characteristic that has contributed largely to its being able to hold its own.—Sports Afield.

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Several Shifts Made To Bolster 'S' Squad

An up and down Marquette university will provide the next competition for Coach Elgie Munn and company Saturday at Macklin Stadium as the Michigan State gridgers go out in quest of their fourth victory in six starts.

The squad went through its last heavy practice session yesterday afternoon on the practice field before meeting the Hilltoppers.

No injuries resulted in the last few days of practice. Little George Guerro, hobbling around with his fractured leg in a walking cast, caused the coaches plenty of trouble as to who will fill his slot at left halfback.

Recent indications point toward Steve Bioradski, last year fullback, who has been converted to a halfback berth this year. Bioradski is faster than the usual run of fullbacks, and will probably split the halfback assignment with John Polonack.

Glitz Moved Up Another change in the backfield is the movement of Gene Glitz up to the starting position at quarterback.

Glitz played second string until last Saturday's game with Kentucky, when Bob Kresel, who was at the starting position for the last two games, was injured. Both men are expected to see extensive action, however.

Al Ehinger, East Lansing sophomore, has been appointed team captain for the event. The team will include Bob Dow, Elmer, John Trout, George Ponate, Carlos Bosch, Marvin Cuba, Harold Olson, Kenneth, and Bill Hall, Muskegon.

Three Shippers Ehinger, Dow and Hall will enter as shippers and the remainder of the team will participate as crewmen.

Commodore Bob Martin, East Lansing, junior, will accompany the team and represent the local yachting group at the fall sailing of the newly-organized Midwestern Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association.

Plan To Meet 'M' Michigan State is a charter member of this organization and is now the holder of the Western Dinghy trophy.

According to Martin, plans now being formulated to lay host to the University of Michigan in a dual invitational meet at Lake Lansing in the near future.

Inter-club races will continue this weekend at Lake Lansing and members not taking part in the regatta.

enjoying a nine to six advantage in the series. The 1945 game ended in a tie. The game last fall ended with the Spartans winning, 26-0.

Although there are 27 lettermen on the Marquette squad, it is likely that not more than seven of them will draw starting assignments this week.

Marquette Coach Frank J. Murray is expected to continue with his T-formation, wide open type football which calls for plenty of forward passes.

Chief passers on the Hilltoppers are a trio of veteran quarterbacks. Rudy Royten, Don Robarge and Karl Plath. Royten accounted for 103 yards during Marquette's defeat from Wisconsin last week.

Chief ground gainers for Marquette are halfbacks Bill Hickey, and 5-foot, 6-inch 157-pound backback Joe Gagliardo.

Coach Murray, recuperating from an illness of last winter, has directed the squad from the press box, giving orders by telephone.

Murray is a veteran "remote control" coach. As far back as 1930 at Marquette, he rigged up a phone on the press box roof and directed game affairs from there.

Titans Play At Ball Park

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (AP)—St. Mary's Geels arrived by air from the Pacific coast today and quickly got down to earth with an afternoon workout for their Saturday football struggle with University of Detroit.

Another workout is scheduled for Friday prior to the intercollegiate clash which is expected to attract a crowd of 20,000 fans to Briggs stadium.

It will be Detroit's first home game at the big baseball park since a 1921 scrap with Washington & Jefferson and the Titans' first home appearance outside U. of D. stadium since it was built in 1922.

Coach Chuck Barr of the Titans said his squad was in its worst physical condition of the season.

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Muddy Turf Bogs Action In 'Murals

Tackles, Pile-ups Featured In Game

On a slick, muddy field, with a light rain falling, Phillips edged Phillips 2, 25-20 and Mason 5 whipped Mason 9, 21-6, in dorm league touch football competition Wednesday night.

The thick mud produced pile-ups and tackling that can be seen in touch football only when the field turns to jumbo.

Seven other scheduled games were called off because of the weather, giving Old Man Weather a total of 23 postponements in the last three days.

In the first quarter of the Phillips 2-Phillips 7 game, Dick Sampson threw to Don Gilbert for the first touchdown. Paul Jordan ran for conversion. Gilbert rounded left end to make it 13-0 in favor of 7 at the end of the quarter.

Phillips 7 racked up another six points in the second quarter when Jordan tossed to Charles Meyer. The Post twins featured in the third as Bob Carroll threw one to Jim Post for a T-D for Phillips 2. Louie Post passed to his brother for the extra point.

Phillips 2 made two more scoring plays in the fourth quarter, and 7 wound up the game when Gilbert caught Joe Pellar's pass for the final touchdown.

In the other game, Mason 5 beat Mason 9 on three touchdowns, an extra point, and a safety. Phil Humbold made two T-D's on passes from Ralph Shersmith, and Steve Bogue passed to Bob Hillard for the third. Hillard pulled down Roger Miller's pass for the point.

Dianetti And Karver Renew Old Rivalry

The possibility of a renewal of the duel between Penn State's Jerry Karver and Spartan Jack Dianetti is taking shape as State prepares to meet the Lion cross-country squad here tomorrow morning.

Both men rate among the top distance runners in the country. Dianetti and Karver met on the cinder track the fastest college mile in five years last May, Karver winning by inches in 4:11.6.

The Nittany Lion star followed up his first victory over Dianetti by winning both the NCAA and NAAU mile championships.

Another Penn runner may change the entire picture. Horace Ashenfelter of the Penn State quad has finished in dead heats with Karver three times this year and will get his chance to break up the expected battle this weekend.

The Spartans broke even in the double-duel meet with Notre Dame and the University of Iowa State At 5:00.

Any spectators interested in becoming varsity basketball managers are asked to report to the Jenson gymnasium any afternoon at 1:00.

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'Surprise Witness' No Surprise As Thomas Ends Movie Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The big investigation of Communism in Hollywood wound up today with testimony from former FBI operative Louis Russell that a Russian spy council instigated unsuccessful efforts in 1942 to wangle "highly secret" information from atom bomb expert J. Robert Oppenheimer.

But the House committee on un-American activities produced no evidence at all that movie stars or anyone else in Hollywood had any direct connection with these espionage activities.

It did, however, turn out consistent against two more Hollywood figures—writers Rink Lattin, Jr., and Lester Cole. They joined eight other persons on the contempt list when they wouldn't say definitely whether they are Communist or not.

Lattin converted the book "Forever Amber" into a screen play. He also turned out scripts for such films as "The Cross of Lorraine," "Clock and Dagger" and "Woman of the Year." Cole wrote such movies as "Blood on the Beach" and "None Shall Escape."

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) dropped off the hearing in its ninth day, with a promise that it will be started up again "in the near future" either here or in Los Angeles.

"While we have heard 39 witnesses," he said, "there are many more to be heard. I stated earlier in the hearing that I would present the records of 79 prominent people associated with the motion picture industry who were members of the Communist party or who had extensive records of Communist affiliation."

"We have had before us 11 of those individuals; there are 68 to go."

Should (Cran House) "The (movie) industry," he advised, "should set about immediately to clean its own house and not wait for public opinion to force it to do so."

For days, the chairman had promised a "surprise" witness would turn up with "sensational" testimony about atom bomb spying. Russell turned out to be the witness.

No Connection. "Merely on the staff could explain what it had to do with the committee's inquiry into Communism in Hollywood, but this is how the spying story was told by Russell.

George Charles Eltenton, who worked for the Shell Development Corporation of Emeryville, Calif., as late as July, 1946, once lived in Russia near Leningrad, learned the language, and translated some Russian books into English.

Wanted Information. In 1942, Peter Ivanov, vice consul and secretary at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco, offered to pay Eltenton to obtain information regarding "highly secret work" at the University of California's radiation laboratory at Berkeley.

Eltenton was in touch with Houston Chevalier, a professor at the university, and asked him to

find out what was being done at the radiation laboratory, particularly with "highly secret" work that was under development. Eltenton told Chevalier Russia was entitled to such information as a war-time ally.

Had Source. Chevalier approached Oppenheimer and told him Eltenton had a "source" through which he (Eltenton) could relay information to the Soviet government. Oppenheimer told Chevalier this was a "treasonable act" and he wouldn't have anything to do with it.

Men's Council Names Wendt As New Prexy

Men's Council elected the following men to official positions last night: Bob Wendt, of IFG, president; Bob Fisher, of Co-op, Council secretary; Art Crank, Men's Glee Club, treasurer.

INFORMATION

International Club
Important formal meeting, 8 p.m., 101 Home Economics. Old and prospective members should attend. Those taking part as speakers in classrooms for WSSP should bring schedules.

Christian Student Foundation
Halloween party and hayride, College house, 148 W. Grand River. Call 8-4268 for reservations.

Theta Sigma Phi
3 p.m., State News office.

National Honors Won By Dairymen

MSU dairy products judging team placed 14th among 19 teams in the contest at Miami Beach, Fla. The contest is the first since 1941.

Ross Hickins, Mt. Clemens, ranked first in milk judging, and 3th in cheese judging. Coachman, coached by MSU graduate Leonard Bowd, won 14 place honors.

Affairs Of State

By ARTHUR HAYSON

HEARTS and diamonds fade in the background this week while the Greeks take the limelight.

Fledges, pledges—pledges. Phi Kappa Tau announces 13 newcomers: Fredrick Jennings, Howland, N.J., sophomore; Edward Archibold, New Hyde Park, Long Island, freshman; James Clausen, Lansing, freshman; Edmund Kuehl, Des Plaines, Ill., freshman; Joseph Rizza, Jamaica, N.Y., sophomore; Edward Doerr, Cass City, sophomore; John Coulton, Backus, N.J., sophomore; Edward Sengel, South Haven, Ind., sophomore; Robert Cook, Frankfort, Ind., freshman; Clyde Hoag, South Haven, sophomore; Donald Boyd, Providence, N.Y., freshman; and Richard Simmons, Detroit, junior.

Theta Chi Gene Smith, Hudson junior, is pledging a new member to himself. His pin will now be seen on Sue Halbert, Stephens college senior.

Geary Strong has a happy gleam in her eye because of the gleam on her third finger left hand. The lucky man is Bob Clarke, Psi Upsilon. Another happy Kappa girl is Jackie Potter, now Mrs. Jim Finzel. He is a Sigma Nu.

Patience, Detroit, sophomore; Frank Snyder, Traverse City, sophomore; and Robert Youngman, Lakeview, sophomore.

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Forestry News To Publish Soon

The Forestry newspaper, Pine Needles, a prewar tradition at State will once again become a reality this month, according to Dick Fox, Forestry Club president.

The paper will contain articles of interest to woodsmen, humor in the classrooms and unusual happenings at summer camp. It will be published monthly and will be distributed free.

Representatives of each class will act as reporters under the direction of co-editors Ira Korkis and Jerry Knight.

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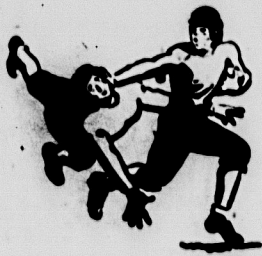
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