

## Today's Campus

### Special Attraction

An unknown student created quite a furore in the mixed lounge of the Union, Wednesday morning, when he refused to wake up in spite of the numerous burning matches applied to the soles of his shoes. The custodian had to crowd him once, so he left his original resting place and selected another dormitory. However, he didn't feel the man with the white buttons who had burned up any number of matches and collected a crowd of approximately 50 students before his efforts finally succeeded.

### Harbinger of Winter

The first snow of the season fell here Wednesday shortly after 1 o'clock. Although earlier than last year when a half inch of snow fell on October 26, yesterday's fall was lighter, too much to measure, according to H. M. Willis, director of the United States weather bureau. This definite indication of approaching winter came after a temperature drop from 54 degrees Tuesday afternoon to 26 degrees at 7 a. m. Wednesday morning.

### Another M. S. C. Bride

Mary Milward, who attended M. S. C. last year, will play the principal role in a fashionable wedding Saturday evening, when she weds Henry C. Forster, Jr., of Franklin Hills, in St. Joseph's Episcopal church. Patty Lee, a student at State the last two years, will be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Milward is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta society.

### Beauty and the Band

Members of the Michigan State band elected their sponsor last night, but the ballots will not be counted until Tuesday along with those from the military tribe. The candidates were: Marjorie Tribe '39, East Tawas; Charlotte Mason '39, Muskegon; Helen Haight '39, Ionia; and Leone Schavey '39, Grand Lodge.

### "Choose Your Partner"

The S. W. L. dancing class, which has become an annual feature on the campus during fall and winter terms provides a lot of fun for 100 couples and 100 men. Mrs. A. A. Fennell, of the women's physical education department, who instructs the class, teaches the simple elementary steps first, going into more intricate routines later. This week the class learned to waltz. Many students go to practice as well as to learn. The class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesdays.

### Still Ambitious

Dave Ruhe, who gained fame at Michigan State for his authorship of the 1936 Water Carnival and his guidance of the independent men, is working for his doctor's degree at Temple University this year. Last year he worked as a graduate assistant in the bacteriology department here, while working on his master's degree. He completed his thesis this summer.

### How's Business?

Lloyd H. Geil, journalism instructor, has a good gag line for any road who comes into his classes late. As the young lady opens the door, Mr. Geil asks in a loud voice, "Have any luck coming across campus?"

### Fraternity Presents

#### Physics Demonstration

Approximately 300 high school students were entertained by the Sigma Pi Sigma physics fraternity last week at a physics demonstration. The students came from various schools in this vicinity, the largest representation being from Perry. The demonstrations provided two hours of entertainment for the group.

## Mid-West Colleges To Send Delegates Here To Convention

Two-day Session Will be Held Weekend of October 29-30.

### 200 Schools Are To Get Invitations

Visitors Will Attend Harvest Ball, Football Game.

Two hundred colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota will receive invitations to send delegates to a convention of student council representatives here, Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. According to James G. Hays, president of the M. S. C. council, more than a hundred students are expected to attend the opening luncheon which will be served Friday noon in the Union Round table discussions on topics of importance to student governing bodies will be held in the organization rooms of the Union during the afternoon. Leaders for these groups will be picked from the delegates in order to avoid giving a Michigan State flavor to the sessions.

#### TO HOLD BANQUET FRIDAY

Friday evening there will be a banquet in the Union, for which a speaker is being secured. Following this, the delegates will be invited to attend the Harvest Ball in the Union ballroom at 9 o'clock. Dates for this affair will be supplied by the new date bureau, sponsored by the Independent men and Athenian women organizations.

Lodging facilities for the delegates are being taken care of by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

#### WILL ATTEND GAME

Saturday morning there will be more discussion groups in the Union. At noon, a banquet luncheon, with one or two speakers, will be the final meeting of the convention. After the luncheon, the delegates will be guests at the Michigan State-University of Kansas football game, after which they will return to their respective campuses.

### Class Recognizes Past President

Following thirteen years' service as president of the Friendly Bible class of the Peoples church, J. H. Pratt was made its honorary president for life at the sixteenth annual meeting of the class.

Regular officers elected at the same meeting are: George McMullen, president; Robert West, vice-president; Miss Belle Hutchison, secretary; Miss Bernice True, treasurer; Mrs. Robert West, teacher; and Rev. A. W. Simmons, associate teacher.

## Citizens May Breathe Easier As Police Course Grows

Enrollment in Michigan State college's five-year police administration course—111 students this fall—is indication, officials believe, of increasing interest in thorough and scientific training for police careers.

Now in its third year, the M. S. C. police administration course this fall enrolled three fifth year, five fourth year, 29 third year, 27 second year and 56 first year men. The entire course is offered by Michigan State college in cooperation with the Michigan State police.

Designed to give students a well-rounded background in English and social and physical sciences, as well as practical experience in actual policing, the five-year course leads to the bachelor of science degree.

All candidates for the course are required to pass physical examinations required of students of advanced military training, and four years of military training is required by the police administration curriculum. Training in use

### P. T. A. Date Changed

The Bailey school P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 21, in the gymnasium, instead of today. The Michigan Educational association meeting in Jackson caused the change.

## Scouts Will Stage Show

Troops to Present Merit Badge Exposition This Week.

Boy Scout troops from the Chief Okemos council district, which includes Lansing and East Lansing, will put on a merit badge exposition in demonstration hall from 7 to 10 p. m. Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

There will be 22 booths demonstrating various kinds of merit badges. Included among these will be booths on camping, pioneering, first aid, firemanship, metal craft, and cubbing.

Part of the entertainment Friday evening will be presented by the Lansing and East Lansing clubs. On their program will be songs, boxing matches and skits. Skits by other troops will make up the programs for Saturday afternoon and evening. This will be the first merit badge exposition that the Chief Okemos council has ever attempted here. The idea was taken from the 1936 exposition of the Kalamazoo Boy Scouts. Parents as well as scouts are expected to attend the convention.

On the exhibition committee are Col. S. D. Smith, R. A. Backus, R. N. Gibson, W. C. Ludwig, C. A. Neitz, and L. A. Waber.

### Foresters Study Improvements

Prof. P. A. Herbert and instructor A. B. Bowman have just returned from the sectional Society of American Foresters' meeting which was held October 7-9 at Bass Lake, Ind.

Woodlot and forestry conditions were studied and reports were given by men representing the experimental station of the farm security administration and the soil conservation service.

Professor Herbert and Mr. Bowman were deeply impressed with the increased growth of walnut when distributed through woods, over that made by walnut plantations, since this tree is very expensive to soil.

## East Lansing Instructors Attend Meet

Schools Close for Holiday as M. E. A. Convenes in Jackson.

East Lansing schools will be closed today and tomorrow to enable teachers to attend the annual convention of Region 3 of the Michigan Education association, meeting in Jackson. Teachers from elementary schools, secondary schools, and colleges in nine counties of Michigan will be delegates at the convention.

#### ELLIOTT SPEAKS

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, is opening the general sessions this morning with his address "Of Major Importance." Dr. Ralph W. Stockman, factor of Christ church, Boston, follows him with his talk, "The New Renaissance." In the second general session there will be two speakers, A. G. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education association, with his topic, "Looking Forward in Michigan Education," and Rabbi A. H. Silver, from the Temple, Cleveland, who will speak on "The Decline of the Individual."

#### DIVISIONS TO CONFER

Throughout today and tomorrow division meetings will be held. Leaders in the fields of rural education, parent-teacher relations, elementary education, and secondary education, which are the divisions of the association, will take charge of these meetings.

(Continued on page 3)

## Council Plans Fall Retreat

Religious Group to Meet at Y. W. C. A. Cabin.

The Student Religious Council will hold its annual fall retreat at the Y. W. C. A. cabin on Lake Lansing, Saturday afternoon, October 16.

Mr. R. Stanley Kendig, president of the Michigan Council of Religious Education, will address the retreatants. Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Christian Union, Student Club, and the Spartan Forum on student religious programs. A representative of each group will discuss a special project of that organization. Cabinet meetings will be held in the afternoon.

The supper at 5 o'clock in the evening will be followed by a talk by Rev. N. A. McCune, and a worship service conducted by William Genne, student pastor and Y. M. C. A. director.

John Sangster, Marjorie Tribe and Betty Burt are in charge of the program for the retreat. Assisting them are Bob Hicks, in charge of transportation; Lucille Halliday, food chairman, and Paul Holden, cleanup.

## Underclassmen Bury Hatchet At Fiesta, But Concentrate On Eating And Celebrating

Tug-of-War is Deciding Factor in Class Battle.

### Frosh Are Named Victors In Affray

Soph Flag Survives Determined Rush by Men of '41.

A spirited freshman class made good its boast yesterday afternoon that it would carry the sophomore scap at its belt.

The men of '41 were declared victors of the class battles in which they won the push-ball contest that opened the afternoon's fight, by two consecutive goals. The sophomores, however, were able to keep their colors aloft at the pole-rush. The tug-of-war, which climaxed the games, was the deciding factor that threw the afternoon's laurels to the freshmen. An impromptu fracas on the bridge following the tug-of-war was the only thing that marred the afternoon.

#### FROSH SCORE FIRST

The push-ball contest started the afternoon's clash on the field before the gymnasium at 4:30. The sophomores took a determined but hopeless stand before the swarming hordes of freshmen who outnumbered them nearly three to one. The men of '40 were able to withstand the onslaught of the freshmen for ten minutes before the huge ball was pushed over their goal-line each time.

At the pole-rush the sophomores flag remained unscathed. In the light the second-year men defended their colors successfully for fifteen minutes, the limit set by Allan Black, varsity club member who supervised the games. This evening the count.

#### TAKE TO WATER

With a huge rope stretched between them the two classes faced each other across the cold waters of the Red Cedar river. The sophomores jumped the gun and dragged several freshmen who held the rope into the river. Coming to the aid of their dunked classmates, the rest of the men of '41 jumped in the river to retrieve the rope. With a mighty tug the freshmen backed out of the river and pulled the sophomores through the water.

James G. Hays, president of the Student council, and Allan Black, supervisor of the games, agreed that it was all hard, clean fun and that sportsmanship was shown by all participants.

### He Steers Class Peace Ceremony



GLEN O. STEWART

## Peace Group Makes Plans

Committee Holds First Meeting; Elects Officers.

The Peace committee held its first meeting of the year last night in organization room 2 of the Union to organize and draw plans for the year.

Independent men and Student council were represented by Bill Hasselback, S. W. L., Norine Erwin, A. W. S., George Ann Shaw, S. C. U., Norman Hyatt, Y. W. C. A., Betty Burt, Y. M. C. A., Bob Allured, Panhellenic, Mildred Moldenhauer, Home Economics club, Belva Trickey, Interfraternity council, Jack Yonck, Student Grange, Laura Coleman, International Relations club, Tom Dakin, Mortar Board, Louise Langdon.

Officers elected were: President, Bob Allured; secretary-treasurer, Laura Coleman; George Ann Shaw, publicity; Norman Hyatt heads the committee to arrange the Canticle of Praise for the Armistice day program. Dean F. T. Mitchell and Bill Genne are the faculty advisers.

The same committee, represented by the various organizations on campus, brought Gen. Smedley Butler to East Lansing last year, and this year plans to continue their peace policy and become established as a permanent group on campus.

From 5 to 6 p. m. on the first Friday of each month will be the date set aside for the group to meet.

### Eldridge Directs Sugar Project

Board Orders Factories to Adopt Treatment.

A beet sugar waste treatment project is now being carried on by E. F. Eldridge of the chemical engineering division. The waste is treated chemically to reduce the organic material contained, and is then allowed to settle and the sludge is dried under a vacuum filter. The dried sludge will be used for fertilizer. The liquid waste, which has been reduced about sixty per cent in organic content, will be released into the river as before.

As a result of this project the State stream control board has ordered all beet sugar factories in the state to adopt this treatment. All companies must have treatment plants in operation by 1940. Classified ads cost little, pay big.

## Bonfire Lights Battle-Ground And Consumes Frosh's Pots

Glen Stewart Serves as Master of Ceremonies, as Mitchell, King, and Hays Speak; Carso and Wartman Miss Big Chance, and Another Receives Ax.

BY JERRY KRIEGER

All in good spirits the sophomore and freshman classes met at the twenty-ninth annual barbecue last night in demonstration hall and buried the proverbial hatchet. The two upper classes attended as guests of the sophomores, who sponsored the event.

The evening of fun saw 6000 hot sandwiches and 325 gallons of cider consumed by the happy, hungry crowds. A huge bonfire that lighted up the plains of Abraham, was fired at the early part of the evening.

## Press Chiefs Goto Chicago

State News, Wolverine Heads to Attend Convention.

Editors and business managers of two campus publications, the State News and Wolverine, will leave today to attend the national convention of the Associated College Presses, in Chicago. The convention will last three days, October 14-16.

Those who will attend from Michigan State are William Ingleson, Wolverine editor, Benita Cure, Wolverine business manager, G. G. Geller, State News editor, and Robert Behr, State News business manager.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum Magazine, Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News, and Thurman Miller, publisher of the Wilmington, Ohio, News-Journal, will be the professional attractions at the convention.

Five hundred persons are expected to attend the annual affair, which will be held for the third time. Last year, representatives attended from 131 schools.

## Hotel Heads Meet Monday

Managers Here for Hotel Association Dinner.

Students of the M. S. C. Hotel association held their regular meeting Monday night in the main dining room of the Union. Nearly 75 were present, as Stanley Reed, president of the association, read the new constitution which was unanimously approved. This, along with a request for college recognition, will be presented to the faculty committee on student organizations for approval.

Mr. Proulx, administrator of the hotel course, introduced the following persons: Miss Brown, manager of Hotel Browning in Grand Rapids; Thomas Luke, manager of the Hotel Meritens, Grand Rapids; and treasurer of the Michigan Hotel association, Mr. Ward B. James, manager of the Hotel Statler, Detroit. Bruce Anderson, manager of the Hotel Odis, Lansing; Elliott Proctor, manager of the Hotel Roosevelt, Lansing; Mr. Bayer, manager of the Abington Apartment hotel in Detroit; Mr. McConnell of the Hayes hotel, Jackson, and his catering manager and Mr. Gage of the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Herbert Hunt, in charge of the program committee, read the curricula for the remainder of the term and reminded the group that the next meeting, Oct. 26, would be a dinner in the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyon of Memphis, Tenn., are guests at the H. A. Lyon home, 629 East Grand River avenue.

## Geology Field Trips Planned

Grand Lodge and Elsie Will be Visited.

Members of geology course number 208 will go on two field trips fall term, one a half-day trip to Grand Lodge, the other a full day's excursion around Elsie and Maple Rapids.

Students going on the Grand Lodge trip will be divided into four groups. The first will go to the Grand Lodge Monday, Oct. 18, from 1 till 4 p. m. and will be headed by Dr. S. G. Bergquist and Dr. W. A. Kelly. Two groups are to go Tuesday, one, headed by Doctor Kelly and Doctor Stewart, from 7 a. m. till 12 noon, the other, under Doctor Kelly and Mr. Zinn, from 1 till 4 p. m.

The fourth group is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 1 to 4 p. m. and is to be headed by Doctors Kelly and Bergquist. The all-day trip will be taken Saturday, Nov. 20, to enable the classes to study glacial features of the region. Leaving Lansing, they will go to Bath, pass through the area embracing the old Saginaw Lake plain, then travel through Elsie, Maple Rapids, Lyons, Muir, and Portland. Instructors for the trip will be Doctor Bergquist, Doctor Kelly, Doctor Stewart, Mr. Zinn, E. C. Prophet, and Mr. Foster.



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## The Games Come Back

Like any noble experiment, the class games, Wednesday afternoon between the freshmen and sophomores, were far from perfect.

In the first place, the freshmen, who came away victorious, outnumbered the sophomores two to one. But this was to be expected, since the former had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Too, the Varsity club discovered when the tug-of-war began, that their rope wasn't as strong as it should have been.

In spite of these faults, the games went very smoothly. There was no slugging nor unnecessary roughing of opponents by either side, which indicates that in organized competition sportsmanship is more likely to prevail.

Another year will see the sophomores more enthusiastic about the rush because as freshmen they have had this chance to participate and find out that organized games can provide more real sport than any mob action. The Varsity club next year is bound to know more about what equipment is necessary.

Certainly, the elimination of cracked ribs and skulls, not to mention damage to college property, is worth the effort the Student council and the Varsity club made in sponsoring and conducting the venture. Furthermore, the rush ended all excuse for future forays, because with the doffing of their pots the freshmen take equal standing with any other class.

A repetition of the games of 1938, with this year's experience as a guide, should firmly re-establish them as a part of Michigan State life.

—SN—

## Collegiate Immaturity

It is almost unbelievable that a college student would stoop to the petty thievery of stealing the carved letters from the Old English wooden signs which were placed on all the rooms in the Union this summer at considerable expense.

These signs furnish information for persons new to the campus and are a real addition artistically, coordinating the Union decorations with the rustic signs which now mark places of special interest of importance on the campus.

The vandalism of souvenir seekers has done more than any one factor to create friction between students and townspeople in college communities. Frequently the offenders are high school people, however, because it is only in the most immature collegiate circles that he who can collect the widest variety of filling station signs, menus, and ash trays is lionized.

Obviously the person who collected an assortment of letters from the Union thought it was a clever stunt at the time of taking them. It is hardly possible that he would think himself so clever putting them back. But surely the Union will be willing to do that, if the person at fault will return the letters to Mr. Proulx's office, either by mail or by messenger.

## Needed: One Cameraman

That Michigan State rarely, if ever, has any pictures in the rotogravure section distributed weekly by the Associated College Press has been the cause of comment at frequent intervals by a good many students. They think that a college of this size must have as many features which can be publicized pictorially as neighboring smaller schools, which "make" the brown pages frequently.

The News distributes more of these roto sections than does any other school in the country—bar none. And the editors of that feature are aware that psychologically, it would have good effects to put Michigan State in the limelight now and then.

Some smaller schools, Oberlin in particular, have capable publicity departments which keep the brown section fairly bursting with Oberlin pictures. Everything unique in Collegiana which originates at Oberlin sooner or later finds its way into the weekly supplement.

Where does the responsibility for such publicity lie on this campus? The State News certainly disclaims any share of it, having to rely almost entirely upon the college publications department for cuts and mats. The publications department, moreover, has a man whose job it is to take pictures of campus events.

Pictures are the best means of publicity. The publications department is public to supply the releases—so why isn't there a little action from the quarters responsible?—H.P.H.

—SN—

## We Are Lost

Old hands at any game often figure that their own indispensability naturally infers that all other hands are superfluous—that if "they" are there, that is all that counts.

The State News has had an unfortunate experience last night which disproved this assumption decisively. The reason: The annual barbecue attracted all the "juvenile" members of the staff—the members who do the dirty work in any newspaper office.

Only a scattered handful of the old guard remained to write the headlines, read the copy, re-type and re-write poor stories. And the old hands were lost. So accustomed had they become to giving orders for the youngsters to obey that they themselves had forgotten the actual work methods.

The State News, as does any organization needs the young blood, the aspirants who would one day sit in the editor's seat. And last night the State News learned it.

—H. P. H.

## Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front, please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

Students dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for a freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., not 8 a. m.

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroad-ing.

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

OVERDOING IT

It was all right when Norma Mae Longnecker was cherry pie queen. To be a queen is the pet aspiration of practically every girl — to achieve it is something else again.

But a couple of Sundays ago the Chicago Tribune decided to run her picture in the roto section. It was a nice picture, and though she'd seen her face in the papers many times last spring, the pet of the Union, Norma felt a warm glow of satisfaction when she saw it.

But four days ago she got a letter. Not only a letter, a proposal. Martin Luther Penn was his name, and he was an Indiana Dutchman with a great appetite for cherry pies. To have a wife who could construct, cherry pies of great excellence would of course be a great asset to a hungry Dutchman.

Moreover, he is a member of the clergy. As the Dutch are a gregarious people, prone to call around at the minister's house after the Sunday afternoon worship, it would be doubly advantageous to have some excellent cherry pie to offer the visitors.

Norma Mae was supposed to answer by return mail. She hasn't quite made up her mind yet. Tech, tech, think of the security, Norma.

TRUCKER

Can Betty Blackburn truck, or can she truck? The Texas Sideshower, which is our personal appellation for her, really knows all the lessons in the book—she ought to, she wrote it. But to change the subject, the Sideshower yearns for the love of Cauli Flowers. Jack Gauntlett is battling in that league, too. But heart interests Bruce Pepper (Flowers) and Mary Westborg (Gauntlett) are liable to object—or are they?

HAVE A SHOT

Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't, but it sure smells like it. That speed odor of gin berries is awfully strong upon the breath of health service cough medicine. Of course the local innocents have noticed it, and are rapidly developing colds, and more colds. Dec, you're using the wrong psychology.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Helen Corso and little brother Mickey worked awfully hard to have Papa let them have the Corso they could have a good time. Now they've got it, and can't scrape enough money together to pay the gas bills.

WOODLAND TRYST

That the river woodlot (that is the correct name for the woods along the river) is so thickly populated is indeed a regrettable fact, according to the couple who failed to notice a forestry class that was industriously studying the things that foresters study in the woods.

When, however, the little dears realized they were being watched, they skeddaddled in fine style.

FIRST SNOW

Isn't it a memorable day each fall when the first snow falls, even to us who have seen it fall every winter for twenty-one years?



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## a la ODD

By Louisa Hurston

Diary: Decided to be temperamental today. Studied, spoke in monosyllables, wore bangs, but overheard a query, "Aire-dale?" so combed them regular. Sought consolation by reading old English on the floor with occasional enthusiasms. Simulated, of course. Braided hunger in a wide suede belt, and sat through dinner with a vacant gaze, but no one noticed, because was asked if I wished a second. Subdued righteous indignation and bespoke myself in the negative. Went to Hunt's.

With no premeditated reference to Bob Ritter, let's repeat the story of the 50-watt-radio-station announcer who played phonograph recordings all day long, then went home to sit spinning his dinner plate.

Frequently people receive honorable mentions, in other cases they deserve them.

Prof. Johnston for his classroom ballad-crooning.

Doris McMahon for the ring she wears on her right hand.

Ward Barker for his double dimples.

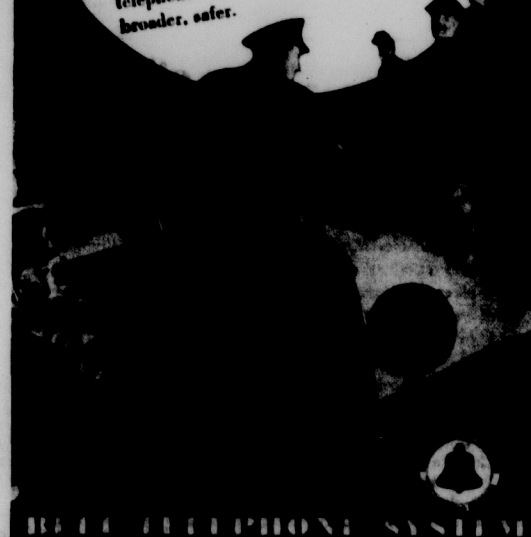
Mr. Mueller for his name, it totals Milton Epke Gruben Mueller.

Thimmbobbs. Marion Phillips rides a bike to classes. When they do experimental psych. Janey Harrington and Ned Dutton pinch each other's ears. Siegfried ever wants to be known as a thoroughbred musician. Granted, we heard that he even substitutes his baton for a toothpick. One day Church Asher was quoted in the high school paper for saying, "I'd like to look like Johnny Weissmuller because he's married to Lupe."



## "Roguary is never quiet"

So said Chicago's chief of police in 1930—the year that city speeded up its war on crime with the world's first police telephone system. From that day to this, the telephone, the teletype and more recently police radio—an outgrowth of Bell telephone making—have made "roguary" harder and harder to get away with. Just one more way in which the telephone helps to make your life happier, broader, safer.



Value's Proof is on hand.

Pick-ups:

"The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke."

"Don't tip the waiters; they're liable to spill the dishes."

Campus form of criticism to be used sparingly, thus preserving the original vehemence (pronounced various ways) of the wit: "We don't like the way you part your teeth in the middle."

Thoughts while wasting time in the Union grill with the other 5,176: The demonstration last night insinuated that the spirit of the frosh surpassed exceedingly their singing ability. A pick-up that might be aptly applied to a staff member: "He yells on paper!" Just what is the last word every woman insists on having? Wonder who was the instigator of the Union grill's new hours. What on

earth does one do when one is told to "look nice-niced"? Too many co-eds fasten their belts with bobby-pins. Do you?

And this is our Remember-when-you-were-a-little-punk department. Remember the winter you finally succeeded in cheating your family out of fifty per cent of their parental authority by cutting the legs off your long undies? And the time you combed your hair with such intricate strokes that the darn instrument lodged in your wool and had to be sheared free? The tents you fashioned by throwing a blanket over the clothes line? And how embarrassed you city kids were the first time you witnessed the milking of a cow? Go on, remember, we aren't listening.

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams at Dartmouth college and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

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## WAA to Hold Co-ed Mixer

Party to Feature Games, Songs, Introduction of Board Members.

The Women's Athletic association is inviting all co-eds on campus to a party in the gymnasium, Thursday, October 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The party is intended to give old W. A. A. members and girls who are interested in the first time a chance to get acquainted.

Games, community singing, and introduction of the W. A. A. board will feature the program, and refreshments will be served. Lou Herbage, W. A. A. social chairman, has been in general charge of the affair, with Eunice Converse as refreshment chairman, and Dorothy Russell in charge of singing.

Kay Adams, president of W. A. A., will introduce the members of the W. A. A. board, and the guests, including Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss R. A. Fennel, Miss Joseph Daniels, Miss Ann Kuehl, Miss Rosemary Thompson and Miss Nelson German.

The executive board consists of Kay Adams, president; Laura Ann Herbage, vice president; Jean Jones, secretary; Eileen McCurdy, treasurer; Lou Herbage, social and party chairman; Harriet Skidmore, concessions chairman; Tassie Jordan, cabin and canoeing manager; Jane Schmidt, basketball manager; LaRaine Endles, hockey and tennis; Frances Smith, swimming and hiking; Mrs. Armstrong, archery and Charlotte Wheatley, skating.

Other members include: Eileen Converse, ball and dancing; Ruth Smith, badminton; Rosemary Smith, tennis and bicycling; Miss Fredrickson, baseball manager.

## CORAL GABLES

The Railroad Beautiful East of East Lansing

## OPENING FRIDAY

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## Campus Recovers From Yesterday's Battle And Feast

### Several States Represented In Hotel Ad Course

The hotel administration course is acquiring greater popularity than ever, as indicated by the large geographical area of which its students are representative.

This course is almost unique in its field, being offered in the United States only by Cornell and Michigan State.

Among the states represented are New York, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Kansas, Iowa, California, and Washington. Hotel administration is beginning its tenth year with the enrollment increased to 106.

Several lecture courses have been added to the hotel curriculum consisting of accounting, organization and administration, purchasing, law, front office practice, and housekeeping. Bernard R. Proulx is the associate professor of the hotel administration course.

### Economists Hear Sharfman Speak

Seven Members of Staff at Ann Arbor Meet

Seven members of the economics department of Michigan State college drove to Ann Arbor Monday evening, October 12, to attend a meeting of the University of Michigan economics club, at 7:45 p. m. in Room 304 of the Union building.

Prof. F. L. Sharfman, head of the economics department at the University of Michigan, spoke on "The Adjustment of Railroad Labor Disputes."

The Michigan State men attending were: F. C. Davis, M. C. Gay, R. J. Burroughs, H. Wengarden, R. Bowers, S. E. Mead, and C. R. Upham.

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### Vets Brighten Weekend With Medicine Ball Friday Night.

### Y.W.C.A. Installs Cabinets Tonight

### Tea Dances to be Staged Tuesday, Thursday Next Week.

With everyone recuperating from last night's "Bai-B-Q Brawl" with the 6000 or so sandwiches and all the cider, and with all the freshmen and sophomores tenderly nursing injuries received during the festivities, it's just as well that this promises to be a quiet week-end.

The only party scheduled for tomorrow night is the Jr. A. V. M. A. Medicine Ball, which will be held in Union with Nate Frye and his band supplying the music. The party will be semi-formal with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stafseth and Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold acting as the patrons. Last year's ball was the first one the organization had put on.

Y. W. C. A. will hold its installation ceremonies at the first open meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in the Peoples church. New officers and all cabinet members will be presented to the girls at this time, and Prof. Robert S. Linton will be the guest speaker.

Tea dances next week will be changed back to Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with special features scheduled for each one.

The East Lansing Child Study club began its year's program last Tuesday, October 5, with a reception for the new officers in the parlors of the Peoples church.

Music by the symphonic trio, Miss Mildred James, piano; Miss Marjorie Hoyt, violin; and Miss Marjorie Brody, cello, made up the program. Mrs. A. H. Rice, past president, and Mrs. C. H. Jefferson, president, presided at the table.

Mrs. J. B. Kiewer was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Hendrick, Mrs. F. F. Musselman, Mrs. A. B. Marston, Mrs. K. L. Heaton, and Mrs. C. H. Jefferson.

### Central School

Central grade school has been busy this week with Miss Nuttall's fourth grade about to embark from New York to Africa on the first lap of their around-the-world trip.

Indians are the subject of much conversation in the fifth grade, where table projects are being built and plans for a life-size tepee being laid.

The sixth grade has advanced in civilization to the Egyptians and are also making a table project under the direction of Miss Harry.

On Columbus Day, Miss Kuhlman's room was entertained by the presentation of a play in four scenes, written by Alice Jane Bodine.

Central's two reporters are Joan Dodge and Marjean Kettlinan.

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## M.S.C. Students Record Voices



### Van Dusen Directs Speech Project

Phonograph records which enable students to hear their own voices are used in the Michigan State college speech clinic. By playing the recordings, students are able to hear their speech defects and have evidence of progress and have evidence of progress.

Dr. C. R. Van Dusen, M. S. C. speech clinic director, is shown above as he supervises a student making a recording in a college laboratory.

After a diagnosis of 1,435 first-year students who entered M. S.

## MSC Extension Specialists Aid 90,000 Michigan Farmers

R. V. Gunn Heads Bureau of Economics Dealing With Rural Co-ops.

The agricultural section of the economics department is one thing we never knew existed until we talked to R. V. Gunn who is head of the extension bureau of that department. But when Mr. Gunn was through explaining the department to us, we began to realize how important it is to just about 90,000 farmers of Michigan who have raised bumper crops of this, that, and the other thing with the help of specialists from other extension bureaus of M. S. C.

Of course they have to get rid of their produce, and that is where the economics extension division comes in for farm marketing is their specialty.

This agricultural division is made up of ten men, five of whom are on full-time extension work. Each man is a specialist in a particular phase of marketing, and he is continually in contact with the co-operative associations, through which half of the farmers in Michigan sell their produce.

These men help farmers set up new co-operative groups, help them with their reorganization problems, and advise managers of co-ops on operating problems.

C. L. Nash is extension specialist in potato marketing, A. B. Love is extension specialist in bean and grain selling, and Don Stark is the

department's specialist in livestock marketing.

Arthur Howland helps farmers' associations in accounting and in their business analysis work, as well as assisting creamery co-operatives.

Gifted Patch, who works with sugar beet groups, does organization work of a legal character.

Mr. Gunn, himself, teaches and does extension and research work. He is in charge of the "Agricultural Outlook" put out each January, and of the quarterly supplement to this magazine. He also speaks at farmers' meetings and before business men's clubs.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

**CLASSIFIED**

LOST — Saturday afternoon between Home Drug store and Bailey street, a small brown made coin purse containing money and keys. Please call 2-1633. Reward, 10-14.

LOST — Man's brown canvas ring with initials G. H. B. 17. Please return to Kenneth Crawford, F-10, Wells Hall, Room 12.

LOST — A half-dollor light blue pocket watch, Swiss movement. Reward. Lost on Riverfront, near Grand River. Return to Marjorie Keweenaw, 329 Alhambra Drive. Phone 2-3049.

LOST — Yellow gold girl's Milner wrist watch. Swiss movement. Reward. Lost on Riverfront, near Grand River. Return to Marjorie Keweenaw, 329 Alhambra Drive. Phone 2-3049.

WANTED — Three college men with experience in Mrs. Farnsworth's to work on Saturdays in downtown store. Address applications to State News Box, East Lansing.

WANTED — ODER, per gal. del. 80c. Must be cash on M. S. to cash. Bring cash. Eugene Bonadett, 723-F-13, 1202.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING — Original designs, custom clothes a specialty. Alterations. Prices which give satisfaction. Dulle, L. E. Kalamazoo, Lansing, 12.

FOR RENT — Good two-room apartment for married couple. Phone 2-4401, 1202.

WANTED — Woman for general housework, 2 or 3 mornings a week. Call 2-4540.

## East Lansing Has Open Date

Couch Cuddy Shaver Orders Rest for Squad.

Defeats in their last two games has caused Coach "Cuddy" Shaver to order a rest for his Trojans this week. There will be no practice Thursday or Friday, and as there is an open date this weekend in the team's schedule, four days of inaction will give the squad a chance to recover from their bruising struggles against Lansing Central and Flint Central.

The Flint game proved that the Trojans have not yet found themselves. In the first half they visibly suffered from a bad case of stage fright and allowed the Indians to pile up a lead. The second half was a different story, for they came to life and held Flint on even terms for the rest of the game. They very nearly scored a second touchdown, being stopped on the Flint six-inch line. If they had found their stride earlier in the game it is very likely that the score would have been much closer.

The brand of football displayed in the last half of this game demonstrates that the Trojans again have a good football team. Once they acquire a little experience they will be a tough team to beat, for under Shaver, East Lansing is assured of the best prep coaching in this vicinity.

## Community Personals

Five delegates from the East Lansing Senior Child Study club left today to attend the state convention being held at Cadillac, October 14-15. They were Mrs. C. H. Jefferson, president; Mrs. Kenneth L. Heaton, Mrs. C. A. Webster, Mrs. H. D. Ruhl and Mrs. Arthur A. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Mrs. Donald Koehler, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Koehler were married September 3 in Chicago.

The Rev. H. G. Gage of the Peoples church is attending a meeting of the Presbyterian synod in Alma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Preston of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston, 313 Oakhill avenue.

Dr. Margaret Baumgartner is spending several weeks with her parents in Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight of Adrian were Sunday guests in East Lansing.

It Pays to Look Well FOR YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT Go to **BROWNELL Barber Shop** 213 M. A. C. Ave. Phone 5-2663

**Saturday, October 16**

Pumpkin Pie, each	35c
Individual Pumpkin Pie, each	10c
Large Cottage Rolls, per doz.	11c
Orange Sherbert Cake, 8-inch, each	50c
Butterfly Rolls, per doz.	28c

**Monday, October 18**

Large Molasses Cookies, doz.	15c
Bran and Whole Wheat Rolls, doz.	22c

**Tuesday, October 19**

Apple Pies, each	35c
Butter Pecan Coffee Cakes	30c

**Wednesday, October 20**

Double Dip Caramel Cake, 8-inch, each	50c
Powdered Fried Cake Balls, doz.	12c

**Thursday, October 21**

Bismarks, 6 for	15c
Radio Coffee Rolls, per doz.	35c

**Friday, October 22**

Jelly Finger Rolls, per doz.	28c
Ice Box Cookies, per doz.	28c

**The Hunt Food Shop**

## Bailey School

Jack Ferris, Bailey school star reporter, tells us that the pupils of the second grade went to market this week and bought grapes and crabapples which they will make into jelly.

On Friday, October 8, the upper grades were shown slides of native wild flower life, with a lecture by Henry Darlington.

Patronize State News advertisers.

## LOCAL INSTRUCTORS GO TO M. E. A. MEET

(Continued from page 1)  
Section meetings, topic groups, recreation events, and banquets are also a part of the program. Among those who will attend the Jackson meetings today and tomorrow are the following Michigan State college students, who are now practicing teaching: Paul Moyes, Leslie Hughes, Elizabeth Dignan, Julia Simmons, Roger P. Wilcox, and Milo Young.

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# Big League Stars Whip Luce Team

McClosky Leads All-Star Attack Against Hamlin, Ramont With 4 Hits.

By VIC SPANIOLO  
Baseball bows out!  
With only about six hundred stout-hearted baseball fans braving the chilly weather, the major league all-stars, led by Billy Rogell, Tiger shortstop, defeated the Luce Manufacturing team yesterday by a score of 7 to 2 in the season's finale.

**LAWSON PITCHES**  
Roxie Lawson, Detroit pitching ace, went the full route, allowing only five hits. Pitching with ease, Lawson was in trouble only in the sixth inning when Roxie allowed two walks and a pair of hits to score a run. Then he eased out of the difficulty, forcing McClosky to foul out.

To the surprise of all, the stars loaned Luke Hamlin to the Luce team. Hamlin, twirled the first three innings, giving up three runs. The former Tiger whiffed six of the big league players before retiring in favor of Maurice Ramont.

**McCLOSKEY STARS**  
The big gun in the All-Star attack was Barney McCloskey, who during the past season played the outfield for Beaumont in the Texas loop and who is slated to get promoted to Detroit. McCloskey rapped out three singles and a double.

## Wrestlers, Note!

Wrestling Coach Fendley Collins announces that varsity and freshman wrestling practice will start next Monday, October 18. All those interested in wrestling should report to him in the wrestling room at that time. The preliminary workouts will be for conditioning the squad for the all-college tournament which will be held some time in December.

## Duelists to Begin Practice

Seven Lettermen Return to Aid Coach Canniff.

Although the fencing schedule does not formally open until winter term, the swordsmen are following the custom adopted by the other out-of-season sports by practicing this term.

With seven lettermen back to mold his team around, Tom Canniff, replacing George Bauer as coach who has accepted another position, does not anticipate too much trouble in producing a winning team. It will be remembered that last year the fencers had a miserable season, winning only two meets.

One reason advanced why State did not enjoy much success in this sport of dueling was that the coach has to develop as well as teach them. In most colleges where they have fencing, the fencers have duelled in high school and are versed in the rudiments, but such have not been the case with the Spartans.

## SPORT INTERLUDES..

### Our Mayor's Hardest Job by George Maskin

Mayors are supposed to be politicians. They are the "big shot" of the city, and their presence on the street is a sign for the residents to point majestically toward him and whisper to their companions, "There goes the mayor."

East Lansing's mayor, L. I. Frimodig, isn't a politician. He would feel rather insulted and belittled if, every time he stepped from his home or office, the town stopped to salute him.

Here is one mayor who refuses to go for formal stuff. To citizen and student, the East Lansing mayor is "Frim", and not Mayor Frimodig.

Running the city of East Lansing takes up only a portion of Frim's time. His regular position is assistant director of athletics and business manager. It's a rather long title for one man to hold but the mayor is deserving of it.

One of Frim's duties as business manager is supervising and arranging all football trips. From the back seat, it looks fairly easy. Yet during the last 20 years the mayor has spent many an hour seeking to make those trips worthwhile for the football players.

Getting to the city of the game is only a small item in working out an itinerary. In fact, the railroad companies gladly will take care of this feature for you. It's the other hundred and one necessities which trouble the mayor.

### JUST A FEW THINGS THE MAYOR MUST TAKE CARE OF ON ALL TRIPS

Football players have to eat. Frim is making the final itinerary which is issued to every player as he leaves the gym. Every detail of the trip is mapped out, so that the player knows where he will be every minute of the time he's on the road.

The average trip necessitates one sheet. When the team goes to California next month, Frim estimates it will take at least two typewritten sheets to present the itinerary.

Since the college is responsible for the players, who fly its banner, Frim must make certain of securing the best meals, trains, taxis and what have you.

Probably the greatest job confronting the mayor is making the trip.

The Spartans embark for Columbia, Mo., later today. We bumped into Frim at the gym yesterday and figuring we might make the trip, he spoiled us a copy of the itinerary.

In case you are interested, Frim's latest masterpiece follows:

Thursday (Eastern Time)  
12:00 noon Excused from classes.  
1:30 p.m. Practice.  
2:45 p.m. Leave gymnasium for station.  
4:20 p.m. Leave Lansing (G. T. R. R.).  
6:00 p.m. Dinner on train (Central Time).  
8:01 p.m. Arrive Chicago.  
10:00 p.m. Everybody in berths.  
10:00 p.m. Leave Chicago.  
Friday (Central Time)  
7:15 a.m. Arrive St. Louis.  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast (Diner).  
9:00 a.m. Leave St. Louis.  
1:00 p.m. Arrive Columbia.  
Lunch at Tiger hotel on arrival.  
3:00 p.m. Practice (announced later).  
6:00 p.m. Dinner at hotel.  
10:00 p.m. Everybody in bed.  
Saturday (Central Time)  
9:00 a.m. Breakfast at hotel.  
10:00 a.m. Chalk talk.  
11:30 a.m. Lunch at hotel.  
12:30 p.m. Leave for stadium.  
2:00 p.m. Kick-off.  
6:00 p.m. Dinner at hotel.  
Time until departure is your own.  
9:45 p.m. Leave Columbia.  
12:00 p.m. Everybody in berths.  
Sunday (Central Time)  
7:30 a.m. Arrive St. Louis.  
8:30 a.m. Leave St. Louis.  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast on diner.  
12:30 p.m. Dinner on diner.  
1:35 p.m. Arrive Chicago.  
Time your own until departure.  
8:00 p.m. Leave Chicago.  
Monday (Eastern Time)  
1:25 a.m. Arrive Lansing.  
Taxis or bus to take you to East Lansing.

### Net Tournney Nearing Final

Four Survivors in Fall Tennis Program.

The semi-finalists of the Varsity tennis tournament have been decided despite the seemingly successful attempt of Old Man Jinx to hold up the tournney and make a mess of things.

Rain and cold weather were the first nuisances to put in their appearances, then severe colds laid up Herman Struck, sensational sophomore star, along with Parker Gray. Struck's case became acute, and caused his removal to the hospital.

No major upsets have yet taken place but plenty can happen now. In the upper bracket, Capt. Len Kostichuk defeated S. Rowitz 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. After dropping the first set, Kostichuk came back with a variety of drives and drop-shots which proved too much for the inexperienced Rowitz.

In the other half, Wendell Foltz turned back Olsen 6-2, 8-6. The sophomore could not compete with the steadiness and court-covering ability of Foltz, and continuously drove out of bounds.

The competition in the lower brackets was marred somewhat.

## State Team Set For Test At Missouri

Bachman Names 35 Men to Leave Today for West.

Keyed to a fighting pitch, 35 Michigan State football players will head westward this afternoon to oppose the University of Missouri on the gridiron at Columbia Saturday afternoon.

With all traces of overconfidence in the Spartan camp gone, as the result of the loss to Manhattan last Saturday, the Spartans report conceded a better chance of downing Missouri than had they won from Manhattan.

In naming the squad for the trip, Bachman was forced to leave two of his stalwarts, Walter Lueck, a guard, and Sam Nuznov, full-back, at home. Both are suffering from leg injuries which will prevent them from playing Saturday.

Fred Schroeder, veteran tackle, has been converted into a guard to fill the vacancy made by the loss of Lueck.

Those making the trip are:  
Left ends: Nelson, Bremer, and Gargott.  
Left tackles: Spelman, Schroeder, Ketzko, and McRae.  
Left guards: Gortel, Hokenbach, and Olson.  
Centers: Mikolovich, Alling, and McShane.  
Right guards: Dudley, Schroeder, and McConk.  
Right tackles: Stewart and Pearson.  
Right ends: Garton, Dicht, Kink, and Bennett.  
Quarterbacks: Richard, Halbert, Ross, and Houshaker.  
Left halfbacks: Pangel, Chalk, and Hart.  
Fullbacks: Henry, Kowarsch, and Asher.  
Right halfbacks: Pearce, Goolidge, and Nease.

## SAE Out To Win Second League Game

A. E. Pis Victorious in First Start in Inter-Frat Competition.

The games scheduled in the fraternity touch league for Thursday night will give some of the teams who have already lost a game, a chance to redeem themselves.

The Pi Kaps, who have lost one game, will have their chance against the Phi Taus who have also dropped a game. The AGR team is out to break into the win column at the expense of the untied Delta Chis. In the other game, the SAE gridders, who have won one game, will meet the FarmHouse seven.

**CLOSE GAME**

In the games played Tuesday night the A. E. Pis made their debut with a 6 to 0 victory over the Hermians in a game which wasn't decided until the last minute when Dave Goldsmith faded back to the Hermian 20-yard line and dropped a perfect pass into the waiting arms of Bobby Felberg in the end zone.

The Hermians almost scored in the final seconds of the first half when Walker intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards before Hal Nitzburg nailed him from behind.

The Phi Dels defeated the Delphics, 6 to 0, on a 45-yard pass from George Patterson to Jerry Richardson.

## 1937 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 16—Butler University Run	East Lansing
Oct. 22—Novice Run	East Lansing
Oct. 23—Marquette Run	East Lansing
Oct. 29—Indiana University Run	Bloomington
Nov. 4—Western State Fresh Run	Kalamazoo
Nov. 6—State Intercollegiate Run	Ypsilanti
Nov. 13—Michigan A. A. U. Run	Kalamazoo
Nov. 15—IC4A Run	New York City
Nov. 20—All-Fresh Run	East Lansing
Nov. 22—Twelfth Annual Central Intercollegiate	East Lansing
Nov. 28—A. A. U. Sr. Meet	Newark, N. J.

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**in the NEW**  
**Pictorial Rotogravure**

**How M.S.C. Helps to War on Crime**

Revealed by Story Telling Photographs

Two full pages in the new Pictorial Rotogravure Magazine of next Sunday's Detroit News are devoted to photographs which tell the story behind the 5-year course in Police Administration offered by Michigan State College.

See these pages and note how the modern sciences and arts are enlisted in producing today's counterparts of Sherlock Holmes. Supplementing the interesting photographs is a word-description of the course and its aims by Ronald Gordon.

Watch for this entertaining feature, which is but one of many in this new Pictorial Rotogravure Section.

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