

Today's Campus

Varsity Club

When a freshman stands in the line of the Union building and an upperclassman, "Is this football?" that isn't news.

At twenty fresh with a gang up on one brave and a freshman who comes out with a pot, that is news. And that is just what twenty odd freshmen did last week when one of their number refused to wear a green head cover.

Like the traditional froth, this decided that discretion is the better part of valor, or else the other was too thick for him. At last he changed his mind, and put on his pot at water's edge.

W. Fawcett Thompson isn't making the French element in of shabby international con-

...to the dramatic ideal, the student professor of speech and oratory returned from his vacation still sporting his fully trimmed moustache along with other things; namely, a beard and a neat goatee.

Super-Salesman

The farm lane bridge is still collecting property, but someone had better watch it. An Abbot hall business man has branched out into a new line of business. He has been assigned reading room of library. Close to a radiator and a window and situated directly under an electric light he found no trouble disposing of the place to a student at the bargain price of \$10.00.

He may have trouble cashing in the deal, however, for the student paid by check.

Don't Know Beans

Prof. K. C. Barron asked his lecture class to hand in all questions not covered by his lecture. When he read the collected questions he found one question which, he had not touched on. The question read: "What species of bean is the jelly bean?"

Do You Know

Imagining years of research C. W. Watts revealed to his sociology class the other day the distinguishing characteristics of the average human. Weighing 175 pounds, the freshman, a Liberal Arts major, and, according to Watts, makes his home in Detroit. His father is retired and gives him an allowance of \$26.3 a week. This, Watts added, goes to pay for three things: a leaving a freshman in need of a shave and a haircut.

Hughes Says Hemisphere Is Unifying

New Interest Puts Spanish at Top of Language List

The current Pan-American solidarity drive is bringing more friendly relationship between the United States and Latin America, believes L. C. Hughes, head of the Michigan State foreign languages department.

This emphasis on expanding trade with South American countries accounts for the increase in the number of students enrolled in Spanish classes, Hughes points out.

Full term registration revealed that Spanish is leading French in popularity for the first time.

This fall there are 487 students enrolled in Spanish courses, in comparison with 464 in French and 369 in German. Several new students have entered State from Cuba and Latin America as well.

REPLACED GERMAN

After the last world war Spanish was put in the languages curriculum as a substitute for German, according to Hughes. This change was justified by the closeness of South America and the probability of an increase in American trade, he says. Rise of interest in Spanish is more reasonable at this time than ever before, he asserts.

Hughes believes that there will be an increasing demand in the business world for Americans who speak Spanish. He suggests commercial training for those who plan to become professional translators.

MSC Assists State In Virus Probe

Michigan State college department of bacteriology is cooperating with the Michigan Department of Health in an investigation of the infantile paralysis virus which is being conducted in Lansing.

Several graduate students from the department are assisting Dr. Sydney David Cramer of the State Health department in his study of the virus.

Dr. Cramer is serving as lecturer on virus diseases in the bacteriology department of the college.

Deters Takes Job With U of Idaho

Prof. Merrill Deters, formerly in the forestry department, resigned his position October 1 to accept an appointment to the forestry staff of the University of Idaho.

Vern Thaler, forestry graduate of the class of 1939, has been temporarily appointed as laboratory administrative assistant to fill the vacancy.

Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of forestry department, announced that the position will not be permanently filled until after January 1.

ROTC Will Retain Full Complement Of 'Hayburners'

Taking a lesson from the German blitzkrieg, army officials have abandoned any plans they may have made for the honorable discharge of "Old Dobbin" from active duty in our armed forces, according to latest advice available at the Michigan State college cavalry department.

Approximately 80 horses were at the disposal of the cavalry unit last year and a departmental spokesman indicated that there undoubtedly would be no decrease during the present year since the animal's part in mechanized warfare has been so graphically shown by the war abroad.

Author to Talk At Educators' Convention

Channing Pollock, author and playwright, will speak at opening session of region three of Michigan Education association convention, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, in M. S. C. auditorium.

Pollock will be familiar to many State students, having appeared on the lecture course last fall. The convention will continue through Thursday, with closing sessions Friday afternoon.

Also on the program for first meeting will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, whose speech is titled, "Making a Profession of Teaching." Lansing Central high school band will play several selections.

M. S. C. alumni at the convention will attend a dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 11, at which Prof. Victor Noll, head of the education department, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and college, NYA director, will speak. Stewart will also show colored motion pictures of the campus.

Honorary Plans Rifle And Pistol Teams

Formation of a rifle and pistol team to represent the college in national meets was announced last week by Scabard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. Captains of these teams will be announced at a later date.

College Gardens Become Arena For 'Battle of the Dahlias'

By Bill Barclay

Eighty-three new varieties of dahlias now in bloom in the Michigan State campus are competing against each other to earn the official ranking of the American Dahlia society.

The dahlias are sent to the society's official trial grounds by members of the organization from all over the United States. Each competitor, most of whom are professional florists, send three bulbs, which are carefully grown and pruned by members of the college's horticulture department. Only one other dahlia experiment grounds, located in Connecticut, has the official ranking of the society.

C. E. Wildon, associate professor of horticulture and secretary of the American Dahlia society, estimates that 26 of the 83 varieties will be approved in the final judging. Several judges supplied by the society have been ranking the dahlias for the last few weeks.

Final judging will be made during the first week of November with the aid of colored slides of the flowers.

Extra Chairs Fail to Ease Full Classes

Shift in Ag Course Puts Load On Entomology

Additional chairs for 21 students in a lecture room built to seat only 104 testify to this year's intense overcrowding in entomology department.

Prof. Ray T. Hutson, blames changes in the agriculture curriculum for doubling last year's enrollment.

Influx of 127 students this year as contrasted to last fall's mark of 60 has put all facilities under strain, Hutson said.

In one class studying insect attacks on shade trees, 27 students are crowded into a room intended for 12. This course was in danger of being dropped last year when only five members were signed up.

Classes are continuing as usual, Hutson said, with the help of three extra graduate students added to the staff.

Despite the increased enrollment Hutson pointed out that the entomology field is becoming daily more overcrowded. Almost all available teaching and government posts have been filled, he said, with only a very few opportunities left in experimental research.

Convo to Draw Speech Pupils

A forensic convolve, sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30, in the faculty dining room of the Union.

Approximately 400 freshmen interested in forensics are expected to attend, according to J. D. Menchur, professor of speech.

During the convolve, coaches of extemporaneous speaking, debate, oratory, intramural debate, prose and poetry reading will announce plans for the school year, including the dates of important contests.

Refreshments of order and doughnuts will complete the evening's program.

They'll Open Concert Series



THE TRAPP FAMILY

Engineering Division Nears Top Margin of Facilities

One of the oldest divisions at Michigan State, future prospects are dark for engineering unless increased facilities become available.

The division has had no additions to its equipment since 1916 when fire leveled the existing buildings and Olds hall and the shops were constructed. However, the staff has fared much better with new instructors from time to time.

Since 1916 the enrollment has practically tripled and when and if it reaches the 1000 mark it will also reach the limit of present facilities.

In the last year or so the increase has been accommodated by increasing the number of class sections and the winter term program calls for new labs to be scheduled until 6 p. m. but not night classes.

ENROLLMENT MAY DECREASE

Further modifications, however, may not be necessary for a while, Dean H. B. Dirks believes, due to a decrease in freshman registration, as many high school graduates are being absorbed by industry and government schools for mechanics.

Although chemical engineering is at present the largest department, the most stable, and in the long run the most popular, field is mechanical engineering due to

Foresters Will Go To Ohio To Meet

Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of forestry department, and five other Michigan State faculty members will attend the annual meeting of the Central State Section of the Society of American Foresters to be held in Wooster, Ohio, October 10, 11 and 12.

Professor Herbert is chairman of the convention and will preside over all meetings.

Other faculty members who plan to attend are Prof. P. W. Robbins, assistant professor of forestry; Hugo Kramer, forestry instructor; W. L. Bull, and Roy Skag, both of forestry extension department, and Richard Frey, graduate assistant.

Heath Asks More Rooms at Once

Householders with rooms to rent should call college extension 263, and register them at once, Ron Heath, men's housing director, advised yesterday.

Union Will Show 'M' Football Movies

Wednesday Night Quarterback, which consists of movies of the Michigan game with explanations by the M.S.C. coaching staff, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The feature is sponsored again this year by Union board.

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Concerts Will Begin With Appearance Of Singing Family

Trapps Revive 15th Century Flutes

Instruments called block flutes by fifteenth century composers in Germany and recorders by musicians of Elizabethan England will be featured by the singing family of Baron Georg Von Trapp when they open the 1940-41 concert course in the auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The block flutes, which the Trapp family learned to play in six months, were revived for the first time in public concert by the Trapp singers.

"The block flutes were the popular house and church instruments of the 15th to the 17th centuries," according to Dr. Franz Wessner, director of the Trapp family singers.

SOUND LIKE ORGAN

"They were the predecessors of our present-day flutes, but different in that they are blown at the end like a clarinet. The tone, too, is not flute-like, but sounds much like that of a small organ. The Trapps play them in four different sizes, ranging from less than one foot to over four feet long, which follow in tone quality the same range as the human voice, the soprano, alto, tenor, and bass."

Used as accompaniment for their recorder music will be the viol di gamba, ancestor of the modern violinello, played by Werner Von Trapp with the bow held underneath the strings so that the bow strings are nearer the palm of the hand than is the back of the bow. For some of their numbers the Trapps are accompanied by Dr. Wessner on the spinet, predecessor of the modern piano forte.

REPERTOIRE VARIES

Songs of the Trapp family include chorals, madrigals, and other works of the great classical and romantic composers, sung in Italian, German, French and English. Christmas carols and other festival songs are included in their repertoire.

The second half of their program will be devoted to folk songs and mountain calls which they will sing in native costumes. Many of the latter have never been written down and have been passed on to the Trapp family from their ancestors.

Baroness Von Trapp and her stepchildren are natives of Austria but became Italian citizens after the fall of their country. When not touring they live in rural Pennsylvania.

Native Tyrolean dandies and lederhosen costumes are still worn by the family when at home. All their clothes are handmade, even the men's knitted stockings. The Trapp family holds its own private religious service each morning under the direction of Dr. Wessner who is a priest as well as composer.

See CONCERT—Page 2

Brandow Announces First Tea Dance

First tea dance of the year will be held in the Union ballroom, Wednesday from 4 to 5:45 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Don Brandow, president of Union board. Music for dancing will be furnished by records.

State News

Points of Policy

The Campus Calendar and College Bulletin columns, which appear in each issue of the State News, are services available to all campus groups.

To insure printing, items for both columns should be in early in the day before publication. Notices for the Campus Calendar, however, will be accepted until 9 p. m., while 6 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is the deadline for College Bulletin items.

Campus calendar notices should contain the name, day, hour, and location of each meeting. If more information than this is requested, the notice will be printed in the Bulletin column.

Contributions to these two columns may be brought or telephoned to the State News office, room 8, Union annex.

Scenes Shift Swiftly as Sororities Stage Specialties

By MARINAN ALKIRE

Everything from sophisticated hotels and nightclubs to beer taverns and county fairs went this year when Michigan State's modern-Greek women put a welcome on the door mats for scores of bewildered but hopeful rushees.

Chi Omega, under the leadership of rushing chairman, Dana-mae Barton, threw a beer party for the prospectives. Signs of all varieties of the beverage decorated the place and a pantomime of "Frankie and Johnnie" added to the tavern atmosphere. Their second party followed a "use Scrub-clean toothpowder for sparkling teeth" idea when actives acted out well known advertising signs to keep rushees in a guessing mood.

The Theta, under Miriam Nickle's direction, staged an old-fashioned barn dance and actives and rushees alike swung their partners and promenaded the halls. Red, white and blue served as color scheme for their second party, when the fleet came in for a sailor party.

Martha Jane Edgar led the Zeta Tau in a black and white party with a fortune teller. Ten gallon hats, cowboy boots, and a bar created a Western tavern for hopefuls at the second party.

A holiday atmosphere dominated the Alpha Phi scene when rushing chairman, Marian Hallard, ballyhooed for a carnival complete with side shows and wheel-of-fortune. Typical college refreshments of cakes and popcorn filled rushees for the second party at a college inn well atmospheric with a wide variety of pennants.

Si, si, senorita - - - and it was a Mexican ranch party at the Alpha Xi Delta house, under the direction of Hettie Hanson. Variety being the spice for something their second entertainment was held in a beauty studio. Please call for appointments.

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Campus Calendar

- Sigma Delta Chi luncheon—Tuesday, 11 a. m. Union ballroom.
- Scabard and Blade luncheon—Tuesday, 1 p. m. Hunt's Food shop.
- Phi Lambda Psi meeting—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Olds hall, room 206.
- Green Splash meeting—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Women's pool.
- A.S.A.E. meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ag hall, room 11.
- Forensic convolve—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union.
- Newman club business meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Little Theater.
- Agroonomy club meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ag hall, room 216.
- Green Ballroom—Wednesday, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union.
- A.W.S. council meeting—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union.
- Christian Science group—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Main building, room 202.
- AB-College play preview—Thurs., Wed., Thurs., 7:30 p. m. Main hall, room 202.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter in the post office at East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of main wing of Union

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Representative for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago • Boston • Los Angeles • San Francisco

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Watch That Clock

It should not be surprising if excessive tardiness is currently occurring in many classes.

Entering a classroom late is usually unnecessary, but often the fault lies not with the student, but with his instructor of the hour before.

Every year the campus is becoming relatively larger. Ten minutes, the time allowed between classes, is barely sufficient for a student to go from a classroom in the Auditorium, for example, to one in the Union, or Jenison fieldhouse, or Morrill hall, or from buildings close to the center of campus to outlying ones.

And yet, with increased distance between some classes a known fact, some instructors still persist in talking for several minutes past the hour, apparently without ever thinking their students may have another class the next hour.

Classes are supposed to begin at 10 minutes past the hour. Likewise, they are supposed to end on the hour, not one to five minutes after.

Solution of the problem is difficult to achieve. Most instructors would be permanently insulted if presented with an alarm clock or two. An attempt at gagging might cause some disturbance.

So that leaves cooperation as about the only way out. It should not be too much to ask instructors to show students the same consideration and courtesy which they themselves expect and be as prompt in ending classes on time as they are in beginning them.

Radical: A guy who wants to overthrow our government, except when he gets protection under our laws.

Quiet, Please

Now that school is well under way and classes have begun, freshmen may be expected to calm down a bit and to keep their war whoops under control.

In the last two weeks, Mason and Abbot dormitory residents, most of whom are freshmen, have been forgetful of the necessity for quiet while passing the college hospital at night en route to the hall.

Having their sleep disturbed by unnecessary yelling makes confinement in the hospital more unpleasant for patients. It should not be difficult for students to be quiet in the vicinity of the hospital.

National defense: Spending thousands of dollars to protect a little hunk of rock 2,000 miles off the California coast.

Traditions Have a History

New students are hearing much about traditions at this time of year, and some may be inclined to wonder how much history is behind them.

The fact that no one smokes on campus is the most honored tradition, and probably the oldest. The first student council included that in the code which it adopted the night of its organization meeting late in March, 1908.

The men of '08 had definite ideas on the behavior of freshmen, too. Pots were worn in those days, but they were brown with a gray button for freshmen and gray with a black button for "sub-freshmen."

Upperclass men also prescribed that freshmen "shall not at any time while in college wear a pin representing their preparatory school in any manner, nor shall they wear any emblem or insignia of that institution."

a rule that is still in force.

In contrast to the past, a rule that now is rather comical, states "only seniors may wear stiff hats about the campus."

An attempt was made to protect freshmen in the original student council code, which stated, "there shall be no hazing." The old-timers left themselves a loophole, however, by following that with the statement that "occasionally some individual first year man is made to feel that one can know too much from the start, but hazing is severely condemned as a general practice."

Now that the student life is moved, sale of time toilet water to Wells hall residents is expected to decrease.

October and Athletics

Athletically speaking, October is full of significant events for Michigan State.

It is the opening of football season, it includes the presentation of a varsity "S" to Fielding Yost at the Michigan-Michigan State game, and is the anniversary of the founding of the college athletic association 54 years ago.

W. J. Beal, college historian, reports the event in his history of M. A. C. He gives the date as October, 1886, but makes no mention of the exact day.

The original association, composed of students, was to work with the faculty in controlling all college athletics.

The squirrels on campus are the brown and grey fuzzy fellows that walk on four legs most of the time.

Many a gal is having things for her mother's "hope-to-get-rid-of-her" chest.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

WAR

Time works a great change in perspective on the written or spoken word.

For example, much of what was said on the Burke-Wadsworth bill when it was on the floor of Congress will be heard little now that the bill is law.

These opposing statements which were made at that time are just as sincere now as they were then. But time has elapsed, and now the thing to do is to forget all opposing thoughts and work together to carry out the provisions of the bill.

It is probably just as well that this is so. However, some of the things which were said and written in opposition to the draft bill should not be forgotten. They may still be of value in providing food for thought when pressure is put on for participation of the United States in war.

Congressman Hamilton Fish made a radio address in August opposing the draft bill, yet some of what he said still holds true even if American opinion is 100 per cent behind the draft and the national defense program.

"Let us stop this fear hysteria," he said, "and expose the war propaganda of the interventionists who are trying to force us into the European war against the will of 95 per cent of the American people."

"Let the American people ask the administration to take them into their confidence. What war do we face? How imminent is it? Is it the truth that 'every day counts,' as some administration leaders say behind closed doors?"

"With whom are we going to fight?"

"Where are we going to fight?"

"When are we going to fight?"

"Why are we going to fight?"

"Why are all the cards kept under the table, concealed from the duly elected representatives of the people, not to mention the people themselves?"

The congressman's questions are just plain common sense. Even with a thorough defense program functioning smoothly, we want to be certain that this country does not become involved in foreign war.

It's the democratic form of procedure to support the duly constituted laws of the nation, and I'd be the last person to urge action which would hinder operation of the draft law.

But because we, as American citizens, are beginning to build an army with both men and equipment is no reason for us to become itching to use it on foreign soil. It will serve its purpose well, this new American military machine. If it does no more than convince the dictators they are not wanted in this part of the world and if they do come they'll get set back on their ear in a hurry.

So before the propaganda artists and jingoists on foreign payrolls dig up another noble cause for us to play sucker to, let's keep sentiments like those expressed by Congressman Fish uppermost in our minds, in the meantime working together until we reach a point where no other nation will dare to attack us.

We'll need to keep such things in mind, because there will be plenty of efforts made right along to drag us in on a fight from which no one will emerge victorious.

I remember three years ago when Norman Thomas spoke at an 11 a. m. convocation in Peoples church. He spotted several fellows in the audience who were wearing military uniforms. Addressing them, he said, "Won't your mothers be proud to have you dying for dear old Guam?"

It just isn't worth it.

Let's keep America for Americans. And it might be worth while to remember that although some of the things said about the draft when it was still just a bill in Congress are unpopular when said about the draft as a law, they still apply to this country's not participating in foreign conflict.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—There was a special reason why Defense Commissioner William Knudsen was invited to accompany the President on his Maryland defense inspection tour.

Knudsen is an expert on production, and Roosevelt visited several arsenals and airplane factories. But in addition, Knudsen is under heavy pressure from former business associates to declare publicly for Wendell Willkie.

Behind the scenes, they are pulling hard for the Republican candidate, Alfred P. Sloan. Knudsen's former boss and close friend, has called for the election of Willkie as necessary for sound economic progress.

A similar pronouncement by Knudsen, who is No. 1 man of the defense commission, would be a smash coup for Willkie—particularly if it were coupled with the inference that Knudsen has encountered difficulties with the administration in doing his defense job.

RELATIONS ARE CORDIAL

Relations between Knudsen and Roosevelt are very cordial. Knudsen is his own boss and recently the president has been consulting him not only on defense matters but on general national policies involving foreign affairs.

However, while on intimate terms with the White House, Knudsen has had some brushes elsewhere. He and treasury officials crossed words over certain phases of the new excess profits tax bill. Also the protracted congressional delay over plant amortization, while no fault of Roosevelt's, irked Knudsen considerably, since it threw a monkey wrench into production schedules on which he had worked hard and of which he was very proud.

With the tax bill and last appropriation measures finally cleared by Congress, Knudsen is immersed in getting his production schedules into high gear and has given no indication of being influenced by politics. But the GOPers are putting on the heat from every direction and as hard as they can.

NAZI PROPAGANDA

Information throwing light on Germany's falsification of radio reports has been received by the state department from Col. E. J. Ragsdale of Philadelphia, who declares that his daughter was falsely impersonated in a Berlin broadcast.

The Nazis pretended to have the young woman, Miss Natalia Ragsdale, in their broadcasting studio. They presented her to American listeners to testify to the ruthlessness of British bombing. She spoke, describing the bombing of a hospital in Berlin. Then the German speaker, "Lord Haw Haw," said, "American listeners must now believe, from the lips of an American young woman what atrocities the British are committing."

The only trouble was that the Germans were too clever. Instead of inventing a name, they had actually picked a known American woman and pretended that she was speaking at the microphone.

The broadcast was heard by an associate of Colonel Ragsdale in Philadelphia, who phoned him and asked, "Is your daughter in Berlin?" "Of course not," replied Ragsdale. "She is right here in the room with me."

AIR-CORD SPEECH

When Wendell Willkie makes up his mind to make a speech, he makes it.

During his trip across Iowa, his campaign train passed through Waterloo, a good sized industrial center, and Cedar Falls, a college town. Although only six miles apart, talks had been scheduled and advertised for both places.

En route, some of the train managers decided to pass up Cedar Falls in order to permit a longer stop at Waterloo. Howard Gallagher, train major dome, gave these instructions to the engineer.

To Arch McFarlane of Waterloo, former lieutenant governor, this was poor political judgment. He insisted that to fail to stop in Cedar Falls would cause resentment. But the generalissimo refused to listen. So Arch elbowed his way into Willkie's car and put the matter up to him.

CLASSES DISMISSED

"You can't pass up Cedar Falls," McFarlane argued. "The town has gone Republican in every election in its history, and the college has dismissed classes so the 3,500 students can hear you."

"You are absolutely right," Arch said Willkie. "I won't dis-

appoint those people. We'll stop. Tell them I said to adhere to the original schedule."

But by this time the train was rolling into the outskirts of Cedar Falls and it was too late to get word to the engineer. That didn't faze Willkie.

"The way to stop a train," he grinned, "is to pull the air cord."

A secretary reached up, jerked the cord, the train came to a halt and Willkie made his scheduled talk.

Survey Depicts Characteristic Greek Woman

(Associated Collegiate Press)

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority woman on the Washington university campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow: "She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat, but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a 30-50 chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

College Finds Youth Seek Education

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple university officials have found.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

College Junior Farm Bureau will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union sun porch. Walter Hilsley will speak on his experiences in Europe during the past year and plans will be made for the state convention, to be held here Nov. 26.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Camera club Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in room 3, Union annex. All students and faculty interested in photography as a hobby are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

October business meeting of the Newman club, Catholic student organization will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend.

CONSERVATION SPEAKER

Dr. Peter I. Tack who joined the zoology department staff this fall as ichthyologist will speak at a meeting of Conservation club, interest group, 8 p. m. Wednesday in room 300, Morrill hall.

OUTING CLUB BEGINS

M. S. C. Outing club announces its opening meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in room 4 of Union annex. A colorful calendar of activities has been planned for the enjoyment of students interested in outdoor sports. Plans will be discussed for a get-acquainted hike, steak roast, campfire party, and other fall events. Refreshments will follow the business meeting.

MIXED SWIM PARTIES

Mixed swimming parties may be held in the Women's gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings between 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Parties are limited to 60 persons and must be registered in the dean's office.

To cover the expense of attendants in the dressing rooms and life-guards in the pool a fee of \$4.00 must be paid in advance in Dr. Lydia Lighting's office which is located in the women's gym.

SPANISH HONORARY

La Coradia, Spanish honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Leathers, at 416 Park Lane.

Plans for the year will be taken up at the meeting, and standing committees will be appointed. Instructors in the Spanish department will be guests of the club.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle club will hold their first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ag hall. Freshmen agriculture students are invited and refreshments will be served. Purpose of the club is to further the interest of students in farm work.

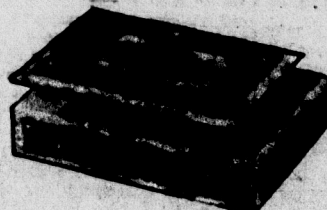
Announcing that applications for admission showed a nine per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

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News Roundup

By Sid L.

Axis Statements Predict British Defeat by Spring

Britain will be defeated by next spring, before United States intervention could come to her aid, Axis propaganda are now proclaiming.

Following up the policy of the Axis-Japan pact, operations directed against British and American cooperation, Britain's opponents are pointing out that "Italo-German speed of action" will deliver a crushing blow some time this winter, as a direct result of Friday's Brenner Pass conference between Hitler and Mussolini.

Late last week, Japanese foreign Minister Matsunaka declared in an official statement that U. S. participation in the war would mean a world disaster, as well as a Japanese declaration of war on the United States. The Japanese statesman also made it clear that Japan is willing to fight this country for her "new order" in the Pacific.

Burma Road Will Open
Britain will reopen the Burma road Oct. 17, British foreign office reports. According to the statement, the decision to reopen China's important supply artery was reached after conferences with state department officials in Washington. The road was closed in July by agreement with Japan. Observers see a new overture to Russia in the reopening of the road.

After 29 nights of constant German bombings, London was treated to an unexpected evening of quiet yesterday, reports that city tell, although day raids came as usual.

Navy Reserves Mobilized
In the nation's capital, the department has issued all mobilization orders for navy and marine corps reserves. A five-day strength of the mobilization will be increased by 19,000. A short time before the mobilization was ordered, Frank K. Secretary of the navy, stated that an "hour of crisis" of armed strength is approaching with the Axis.

Gov. Horner Dies
Henry Horner, 61-year-old, son of Illinois, died in Chicago after a two-year illness. Lieut. Governor John S. has assumed the governor's duties. Horner, a Democrat, was completing his second term as governor.

National defense orders by the government with Michigan industries have totaled \$387,000 in the last four months, estimated.

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Heath Gives Orientation Plan Aims

1,000 Are Enrolled In Program For 1940 Fall Term

Over 1,000 freshmen and transfer students have been enrolled in five sections of men's orientation course, as compared with 200 men in five sections last year, Ron Heath, faculty chairman of the course, revealed yesterday.

In the orientation course, it is the desire to help the freshman meet and become accustomed to changed conditions with which he has to cope in college," Heath explained.

"Orientation, as applied to the college freshman, means becoming adjusted to his new environment; determining his life work; participating in industry, politics, and society; and preparing to find his place in life and to assume the burdens and responsibilities of that place," said Heath.

Men's orientation program is sponsored by men's council, with Harry Macy as student chairman, assisted by Paul Griffith, president of men's council, and Heath as faculty chairman.

Reception to Open Faculty Folk Year

Faculty Folk club will open its eighth year with a reception Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Newcomers and brides will be presented with flowers, which will distinguish them from other members.

Mrs. John A. Hannah, general chairman, has appointed the following committee heads: Hospitality, Mrs. L. J. Luker; reception, Mrs. T. H. King; refreshment, Mrs. H. B. Dirks; tea and music,

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Extra-curricular activities find their place in the lime-light of the women's calendar of events as State students settle down to the second week of classes.

Green Splash Splatters—

Tentative plans for the first mixed Splash party to be held this term are underway for Wednesday, October 16, as members of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, map out their program for the year.

The year's projects will include supervision and sponsorship of the Red Cross senior life saving examinations, intra-society and independent swimming meets, a high school swim day for surrounding high schools, mixed splash parties, and a spring water pageant.

Membership in Green Splash is limited to women who have passed their senior life saving examinations, entered swimming meets of the current year and have been unanimously accepted by members of the honorary. Pledging is held each spring.

SWL PATTERN

Naming of saleswomen by sales manager, Beth Taylor, completes plans for selling the S. W. L. etiquette book, "We Like It Done This Way," Wednesday, October 9, in the Union mixed lounge and the first floor of the Home Economics building.

Members of the sales committee are Betty Flomerfelt, Mary Jane Blue, Betty Ann Gangle, Lois Richards, Patricia Platt, Celia Potter, Lillian Austin, Eloise Crell, Harriet Ysberg, Rosalie Beitz, Jean Kanter, Helen Boishet, Jeanne Visel, Virginia Suchin, Jane Wigle, Norma Lou Arnold, Rosemary Fromm, Hollie Tupper, Betty Oakes, Mary Grace Ogden and Barbara Gardner.

Mrs. J. M. DeHaan, and decorations, Mrs. F. N. Barrett.

No-Privacy! Model Makes Her Home In Greenhouse

Michigan State college is now supporting an exotic model named Gertie who lives behind a lace curtain partition in the college greenhouse, coming out only to appear before classes.

While no direct evidence has been reported against Gertie it is reported that she would probably eat her husband if she had one. She was delivered to Prof. Ray Hutson about a month ago after "stowing away" on an automobile transport truck.

The driver was surprised to find a genuine Chinese praying mantis, decorated in two tones of red and bright green, crawling around in his cab and suspected her of being a scorpion.

This was an unjust accusation, according to Professor Hutson. The mantis was imported to this country at Philadelphia and Cincinnati to get rid of insect pests, he adds, since it is a voracious eater.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

A hobby of the family is editing and publishing their own bi-weekly newspaper, complete with society column, cartoons, and book reviews. Long walks in the country and skiing also furnish recreation for these singing members of the house of Hapburg.

The Trapp family was started on its musical career by the famous Metropolitan star Lotte Lehman.

Entomology Department Saves Crops And Money for Farmers in Bug Fight

Winter and summer, when crops are growing or when fields are covered with snow, the college entomology department is at work saving crops and cash for Michigan farmers. Fruit men, wheat growers, and truck gardeners all rely on the department's forecasts and other services to prevent damage by insect pests.

Grasshoppers, which a few years ago descended in hordes on Michigan farm fields, are the target of entomologists' protective warfare which has probably received most publicity.

Each year from \$30,000 to \$60,000 of federal money is expended in the spreading of poison bait to fight grasshoppers. This battle alone saves farmers in Michigan from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

During the past summer, grasshoppers were plentiful, according to Prof. Ray Hutson, head of the department, but rain helped keep damage down. Baiting was carried on in 35 counties during the summer months.

INVADED STATE

Four or five years ago, herds of these insects invaded Michigan and decimated field after field of

growing crops. In the strenuous fight that followed, farmers in the upper peninsula were so intent in their destructive efforts that they killed off nearly all the hoppers and haven't been bothered with them to any great degree since.

"They did such a good job then," Hutson explained, "that they don't have to do much baiting now."

Professor Hutson pointed out that a grasshopper population of 17 to the square yard will eat as much as a cow and a calf in one day, or a ton of hay on 40 acres.

Fighting coddling flies, which are the insects responsible for the wriggly little worms that sometimes get into big juicy apples, is a major summer activity of the department. It was estimated that during the past summer the department's efforts in combatting the moths saved fruit growers in the state more than \$1,200,000.

CHART MOTH ADVANCE

Thirty to 35 orchardists each year place special cages, containing moth larvae, in their orchards. These farms are located in strategic positions from Lapeer south to Monroe, across the southern part of the state, and all the way up the west coast to Cheboygan.

The fruit growers keep close watch over the cages, and at the first appearance of moths, they wire the entomology department collect. This information is marked on a map of Michigan, and as soon as enough reports are received to indicate that moths are prevalent in a given area, spray bulletins are put in the mails. The college radio station and newspapers also cooperate to spread the warning.

A day after the first moths were reported in Monroe county last summer, they had hatched at all the orchard stations in the southern tier of counties.

This forecasting system, according to Hutson, enables orchardists to spray trees when it does the most good.

SAVES APPLE CROP

Of the 14,000 apple growers in Michigan, about 10,000 use the M. S. C. service, with the resultant saving in crops. A farmer will lose about half his apple crop, Hutson said, if he does not spray his orchard.

In the fall and winter, members of the department's staff count grasshopper eggs. They do this by turning over small areas of sod in representative areas of fields all over the state. Then they count the egg pods found in the sod, and estimate the grasshopper population for the following year.

This estimate permits the proper amount of bait to be ordered in advance, and also predicts the quantity needed in given areas.

SET PLANTING DATES

The Hessian fly is the major pest attacking wheat, but there are times when this insect is not prevalent. These times are known as fly-free dates, and are the proper times to plant wheat if it is to be free of the pests. Observance of these planting dates saves from half to one and a half million dollars a year in Michigan.

In addition to this current, year-round service to farmers, the department is continually carrying on research, seeking better ways of combatting pests.

Research in non-arsenical sprays for apples is being carried on this year at a farm near Mason, and at Paw Paw, entomologists are experimenting with means of controlling the grape-berry moth in grapes.

destroy the American form of government.

"There is much information in state police files," Mulbar says, "showing the real menace of subversive workers in the state, but it would defeat the whole purpose of the program to reveal it."

CITIZENS CAN AID

Civic-minded citizens can best aid the state's fifth column fighting forces by "keeping their heads and reporting everything of a subversive nature," Mulbar explains. "Report what information you believe we should have and then forget about it. Above all, don't talk it over with your neighbors," he warns.

The biggest stumbling block faced by the state's anti-fifth column forces, according to Mulbar, is a feeling on the part of private citizens that reporting information will involve them in court proceedings. Names of persons revealing needed information are kept secret, Mulbar points out, and there need be no fear of involvement. Persons calling in or writing in information that needs investigation should, however, give police their names and addresses for future reference.

Explaining the program in its present set-up, Mulbar said: "Setting this up in its entirety will allay public fears, limit subversive efforts and afford the machinery to cope with conditions which, in the present scheme of world affairs, seem to come with disastrous suddenness."

OTHERS WORK WITH POLICE

Working directly with Mulbar's forces are men in charge of the state's various vulnerable points, such as industrial plants engaging in war work, oil fields, armories,

Topic Chosen For Debates In ISA Loop

Winners Will Get Medals at Close Of Competition

"Pan-American Unionism" will be the topic of Independent student debates this year, it was announced yesterday by Albert Thorburn, Lansing, men's debate chairman of the Independent Student association.

Actual debating will begin about the last week in October, he said, and will continue until a winning team is declared at the end of the debating rounds. Both men and women are organizing teams.

At the close of the debating season, medals will be given to individual members of the winning teams in both men's and women's groups, and the winning teams will then enter competition with teams from the fraternity and sorority groups.

Independents interested in debating may sign up with Prof. J. D. Menchhofer at the speech department. Thorburn also urged that interested debaters attend the forensic convolve tonight.

Since the European war began, the music library in the new music building has been deprived of one French and two German music periodicals whose foreign circulation has been discontinued.

However, the music library, under the supervision of Miss Lucille Price, librarian and instructor of music theory, is managing very well in spite of this deficiency. American periodicals, such as the Musical Digest, Courier, and Leader, the Music News, and Modern Music are to be found there along with three London music magazines for late summer and early fall. One German periodical dated May, and one from Paris dated April, complete the list.

FEW KNOW OF RECORDS

According to Miss Price, few students know about the library of records which is available to every student during library hours. A listening room is provided for anyone interested in hearing the recordings of Beethoven's symphonies, Bach's masses and cantatas, Mozart's symphonies and violin concertos, and the music of Palestrina. Other recordings include Brahms' symphonies, Rimsky Korsakov's Scheherazade, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker suite, Haydn's symphonies and Debussy's nocturnes.

Music Library Visitors Read or Listen

By FERRY TROUT

Particularly interesting is a series of volumes entitled Allgemeine Musikalische Zeitung, or "German Musical Newspaper." These publications which have been compiled into book form were published in Leipzig from 1789 to 1848. They appeared when many of the compositions they

criticized had only just been written. Consequently, they offer a first hand picture of the enthusiasm which greeted the first hearing of favorite classics.

"Schubert's Songs," "English Madrigal Composers," "Illustrations of the Lyric Poetry and Music of Scotland," the score of Il-bretto of "Tosca" or "La Boheme" by Puccini, or Gounod's "Faust" are representative of what the curious browser might find in the music library.

Library hours from Monday to Friday are 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m. The library will be open on Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m., and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley

Pertinent in regard to the present European situation is Edward C. Prophet's program, "Geography in the News," broadcast Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The object of the program is to provide background material, including climate and topography, concerning places in the news. With such material at hand Mr. Average Listener has better facilities to detect propaganda in news reports.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

10:45 a. m. Morning matinee.
11:15 a. m. WPA recreation program.
11:45 a. m. Vocal varieties.
12:30 a. m. Yesterday's rhythms.
1:15 p. m. Musical moments.
1:30 p. m. Lansing WPA orchestra, George Sullivan, director.
2:00 p. m. Geography in the News, Edward C. Prophet.

Mulbar, a detective in the state police bureau, has been assigned to the task of ridding Michigan of the fifth column menace since June. Before making the assignment Mulbar said in a letter to Gov. Luren Dickinson, "The state police consider it a responsibility to watch these people. They are to be found in every part of the state, singly and in groups of some size. Any study to their activities would undoubtedly be a very grave matter."

Thanking the people of Michigan for their splendid cooperation, Mulbar warned them against trying to take matters into their own hands. "Hazing or any private dealing with suspects will only cause trouble for us and for the hazers," he says.

A cooperative group outside law enforcement agencies working hand-in-glove with Mulbar's forces is the Michigan Protective league, formed by him in 1933. Members pay no dues, receive no salaries, hold no meetings and make no contributions. Mulbar describes them as "A patriotic group of citizens who have banded together to watch for subversive activities in their communities and report them to headquarters."

Featuring an index of Stephen Foster's songs and some of his dance music which are reproductions of originals, the library room is most outstanding because of its inspiring outlook. Enormous windows give views of three campus panoramas.

HAS MUSICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA

Boasting the possession of a number of musical encyclopedias, the library possesses the German, Quillen Lexikon which is biographical, the French Histoire and Technique of Music compiled by Lavignac, and the Biographie des Musiciens by F. J. Fetis, but stoops to owning such readable books as Deems Taylor's "Of Men and Music." Its variety of reading material makes the library suitable for those musically minded, and those who admire music but possess no deep understanding of it.

Music appreciation, music education, history, evolution, and psychology all have their place. One might read about "Music of Hindostan," "The Style of Palestrina and the Dissonance," "The Puritans and Music," or the stories of the great operas. Biographies of Bach, Brahms, Wagner, Franz Liszt, Chopin, Herid, and Debussy all appear in readable form in the music library.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill university, Montreal.

COLLEGE Barber Shop

Sixth year in same location. In basement next to Smoke Shop. TAYLOR BROS. HAIRCUTS 40c

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Sixth year in same location. In basement next to Smoke Shop. TAYLOR BROS. HAIRCUTS 40c

Fifth Column is Real, But in Hand

State Police Keep Watch on Subversive Groups in State

The much-talked of, seldom seen fifth-columnist is a flesh and blood fact rather than a scare-head myth in Michigan, Lieut. Harold Mulbar, chief of the state's anti-fifth column forces, revealed recently.

Although the word, as such, has only recently been coined to designate individuals or groups subversively operating against the American form of government, state police have known and watched its existence for the past seven years, Mulbar said.

Early work was begun because state police commissioner Oscar Olander believed it necessary for protection of the people in Michigan, but because war fever and newspaper scare-heads had not yet aroused public consciousness to the fact of fifth column existence, all police work was done in spare moments and no force was consistently assigned to the job.

Graduation, this summer, of a training school trooper class relieved pressure on regular police and shored nearly 50 troopers into Mulbar's fight.

Fifth-column fighters answer complaints of subversive activity varying from suspected sabotage to gathering of information that might be harmful to use against the government, Mulbar says. Every complaint registered with any of the state's 42 police posts is eventually checked on. According to Mulbar, "It is often the wildest, most grotesque report that turns into the most productive information."

GIVES DEFINITION

Mulbar defines as a fifth columnist "any person or group of persons, communistic, Nazi-like or otherwise, working to deter or

destroy the American form of government."

"There is much information in state police files," Mulbar says, "showing the real menace of subversive workers in the state, but it would defeat the whole purpose of the program to reveal it."

CITIZENS CAN AID

Civic-minded citizens can best aid the state's fifth column fighting forces by "keeping their heads and reporting everything of a subversive nature," Mulbar explains. "Report what information you believe we should have and then forget about it. Above all, don't talk it over with your neighbors," he warns.

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Explaining the program in its present set-up, Mulbar said: "Setting this up in its entirety will allay public fears, limit subversive efforts and afford the machinery to cope with conditions which, in the present scheme of world affairs, seem to come with disastrous suddenness."

OTHERS WORK WITH POLICE

Working directly with Mulbar's forces are men in charge of the state's various vulnerable points, such as industrial plants engaging in war work, oil fields, armories,

railroad yards, chemical plants, wharves, food warehouses, elevators; public utility plants, mines and water supply sources.

Local law enforcement agencies are also enlisted by state police in the fifth column fight and state police throughout Michigan are set up as flying squadrons, which in an emergency could take over their nearest armory and hold it for an emergency mobilization of the national guard.

RADIO HAMS AID

Emergency plans already worked out include the setting up of an organization of radio amateurs to replace regular communication lines, figuring out of traffic problems, and methodical scheduling of power line cut-overs, emergency water supplies, railroad rerouting and utilization of block-ade machinery.

A cooperative group outside law enforcement agencies working hand-in-glove with Mulbar's forces is the Michigan Protective league, formed by him in 1933. Members pay no dues, receive no salaries, hold no meetings and make no contributions. Mulbar describes them as "A patriotic group of citizens who have banded together to watch for subversive activities in their communities and report them to headquarters."

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sackless Vacuumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless Television barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you SEE days ahead if it's running low.

It's the only Style that looks like circles of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The One-Hand sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 11K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmidium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the know" to carry the genuine.

Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.



The Parker Pen Co., Jamestown, Wis.

It's the only Style that looks like circles of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The One-Hand sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 11K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmidium that writes "as smooth as oil."

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Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Slack

They are still talking about that last touchdown play. The whistle blew, ruled it good, and the crowd says he went over on it, but there still remains doubt in the minds of many people whether the ball was caught or trapped.

From the press box far and high above the field the general opinion was that the ball had hit the ground.

An eye for that play put the Spartans back into the ball game but with only two minutes and 30 seconds to go, but anything can happen in that length of time if you have the ball. The Spartans realized this and they have shown only one way of getting the ball away from Harman and company.

They pulled the same trick out of the hat that they used against Santa Clara two years ago—the co-side kick. The pigskin skidded along the ground for about nine yards when the Wolverine guard, Mike Sukup, pounced on it. The ball must go 10 yards before the kicking team can recover it.

With Michigan in possession of the ball it was all over.

With terrific Tommy playing All-American brand of ball, "Bulldog" Westfall busting up the middle, and Evashevski clearing the way, Michigan was truly a great team. Spartan fans however are satisfied with their gridders. State was on the defensive for nearly the entire contest. And football players will make mistakes against a crushing offense as was displayed Saturday.

Actual time that the Spartans had possession of the ball totals up to seven or eight minutes. Scoring 10 points in that time is quite an accomplishment against any team.

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State Gridders Turn Toward Boilermaker Aerial Game Defense

Bachman May Shift Lineup Saturday

By Sheldon Moyer

Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of Michigan last Saturday, Michigan State gridders were busy today preparing for their first home contest with Purdue.

Assistant Coach Joe Holsinger returned from the Ohio State-Purdue game with a report on the Boilermakers which immediately sent the State squad into a pass defense session yesterday.

Women's Sport Drills Begin This Week

Practices in three women's sports began Monday, October 7. Hockey drill and instruction is held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. For soccer the time is 5 to 6 p. m. on the same days.

In order to earn points toward numerals or letters, women must participate in two practices per week for three weeks. Twenty-five points are awarded for fulfilling these requirements. An additional 75 points are given for membership on class teams.

Under the instruction of Scherma Scott members, fencing practice was held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. Rachel Friedlund and Joyce Mallman are in charge of instructing beginners in this sport.

Previous fencing experience is not necessary. Women reporting for practice should obtain a foil and plastron from the equipment room on the second floor of the west wing of the gym. The instructors also advise wearing a glove.

State Tracker Places in East

Walter Arrington, Michigan State's colored all-around track star, placed fourth in the A.A.U. pentathlon at Newark, N. J., Sunday, Oct. 6.

In a field of 17, the Spartan cinder captain placed second in the broad jump, third in the javelin, discus and 200 meter dash, and seventh in the 1500 meter run, for a total of 2900 points.

Harry March, former North Carolina ace, won the meet with 3004 points. Jordan Gilligan, New Hampshire freshman, and Bob Burton, unattached, finished second and third respectively.

John Borian, defending champion, did not enter and Joe McClusky withdrew after an injury.

Smolinski Awaits Special Crutches

Ted Smolinski, 6 foot, 4 inch tackle from Rogers City, was the lone Michigan State casualty against Michigan last Saturday.

Smolinski, who suffered a fractured leg cartilage, can't be released from the college hospital until a pair of crutches of sufficient length to cope with his lumbering frame arrive on special order.

Thrills in Saturday's Games

Michigan State gridders were busy today preparing for their first home contest with Purdue.

Assistant Coach Joe Holsinger returned from the Ohio State-Purdue game with a report on the Boilermakers which immediately sent the State squad into a pass defense session yesterday.

Several changes in the Spartan lineup appear likely during the week. Last Saturday's contest gave Coach Charley Bachman a better line on his material and now he can proceed to fill in the loose gaps.

BACHMAN PLEASED

Despite any changes which may take place, the squad as a whole turned in a pleasing performance. Bachman was especially jubilant over the showings of Wyman Davis, Walt Ball, Tony Arena, Ed Ripmaster and Walter Pawlowski. It was the latter who scored both of State's touchdowns on passes from Davis and Dick Kieppe. The Spartans' passing attack was by all means the biggest threat thrown at Michigan.

Although State aerial artists threw but one more pass than Michigan, they tripled the yardage gain through the air. How Pawlowski's pass snaring tactics netted both State touchdowns already is history, but how the little right halfback also lived up to expectations in a very strange way consists of a "how it can be told" tale.

Undoubtedly Pawlowski was the Spartans' secret "weapon" about which reports circulated last week. Up until Saturday he was comparatively unheard from. His entrance into the starting lineup even was camouflaged until two minutes before the kickoff.

SECRET "WEAPON"

Thus, instead of watching his 157-pound bombshell explode at Michigan as a runner, Bachman saw his secret "weapon" burst into action. All first round matches of the all-college tennis tournament must be played by Thursday night, Oct. 10. Drawings are posted at the courts.

to a sparkling pass receiver who could take them over his head and off his shoulders. Pawlowski is a junior, but how Bachman succeeded in hiding him until last Saturday is still another story. He comes from Calumet, Ill., just a short distance from Gary, the home of Harmon. Despite his lack of stature, the 5 foot 7 inch back managed to withstand the bigger bruisers in high school.

As a sophomore at Michigan State, he failed to see action due to an injured shoulder. That fall he failed to receive an invitation for early Spartan practice, but showed up anyway.

SURPRISE PACKAGE

It wasn't long before Bachman saw the little "weapon" which could give State a fighting chance against Michigan. His running ability was unexcelled, so the Spartan mentor kept him in the background for a surprise package.

But as the story goes, the vest-pocket size edition of Tom Harmon shared the spotlight in the role of a pass receiver instead of a shifty, running pony back.

Wrestlers Notice

Fendley Collins, wrestling coach, requests the attendance of all varsity and freshman wrestlers at a special meeting Wednesday, 5 p. m. in the gymnasium lecture room.

Don Pedginse, Johnny Harrington, Bill Meisenheimer, Chuck

Radwonski and Phil Hartman are the mainstays of the Abbot 11 squad. Coach Ken Mosher still has a vacancy at end to fill before the Abbot 11 team will be in first class shape.

INDEPENDENT TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 8, at baseball field:

7 p. m.—DZV vs. Vets.

8 p. m.—Sophies vs. Campbell.

9 p. m.—Evergreen Manor vs. Ajax All Stars.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at football practice field:

7 p. m.—East Lansing Independents vs. Gang Busters.

8 p. m.—Lansing Independents vs. Williams.

9 p. m.—Vikings vs. Kingspins.

Thursday, Oct. 10, at baseball field:

7 p. m.—Musings vs. Tom Harmon Independents.

8 p. m.—Newman Club vs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

Coach Lee Hiller is having his troubles with the Abbot 13 squad. Only three veterans, Howard Pierucki, Bill Carlisle and Hiller himself, are definite starters.

Abbot 12 may prove to be one of the surprises this year. Coach George Doran is building a speedy squad around Bob Hoerner, Malcolm Startloff, Winthrop Macomber, Jack Telly and Clyde Morgan.

Coach Jack Fultz of Abbot 10 is hopeful of a successful season.

Coach Jack Fultz of Abbot 10 is hopeful of a successful season, but isn't saying too much too bright.

Don Pedginse, Johnny Harrington, Bill Meisenheimer, Chuck

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What They Did Last Week

Michigan 21
Michigan State 14

Kansas State 6
Colorado 7

Purdue 14
Ohio State 17

Marquette 19
Wisconsin 33

Santa Clara 9
U. C. L. A. 6

Temple 0
Georgetown 14

Indiana 13
Texas 7

West Virginia 7
Fordham 20

Petty fans are legion on every campus, but at Purdue the Petty is not the most gorgeous creation on canvas, but a 212 pound bone-crushing fullback who goes under the name of John.

Photo by John B. Wright

In the upper picture Wyman Davis eludes a Michigan tackler on one of his long punt returns in Saturday's game while in the lower one, Tom Harmon starts an end run that went for naught when Tony Arena, who played a bang-up game at center for the Spartans, pulled the Michigan All-American down for no gain.

Photo by John B. Wright

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Dorm, Frat Leagues Start Action Monday Evening

Shutouts Feature Greek Openers

Fraternity touch football got under way with three games Monday evening.

Sigma Nu rolled over Beta Kappa by a 13 to 0 score. The running of Bud MacKichan and Willie Lott was too much for Coach Bill Morrison's crew. A pass from MacKichan to Frank Northway accounted for the first marker late in the second quarter.

Diminutive Al Hansen proved to be the whole show in the Lambda Chi - Phi Kappa Tau battle. Hansen ran and passed Coach Don McGaw's Kappa Taus to a 6 to 0 decision over Coach Bob Friedland's charges.

Kappa Sigma, paced by Coach Howard Lehman, won a 1 to 0 decision over the Delta Chis in a game which ended in a scoreless tie and was decided on first downs.

Abbot 12 Score Only Touchdowns

Scoring was held to a minimum in the initial dormitory league touch football games last night as only two touchdowns were scored. Both of the six-pointers were annexed by the Abbot 12 squad.

On the third play of the game Bob Hoerner got off on a 45 yard sprint which netted the Abbot 12 combination their first score which proved enough to defeat an outclassed Abbot 10 team 12 to 0.

In the opening fray, Mason defeated Mason 3 by virtue of a safety scored late in the second quarter after a Mason 8 punt was downed on their opponents' yard line.

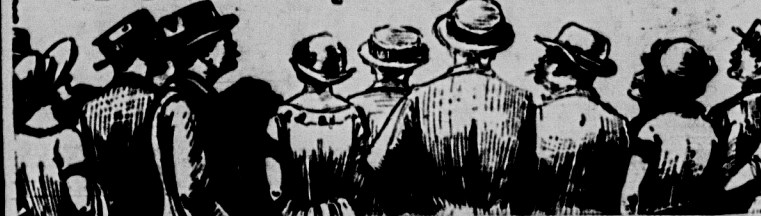
Mason 1 was the other winner as they gained a victory over Abbot 13 by earning two touchdowns while holding the losers to none in a scoreless battle.

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