

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

TA ALPHA SIGMA—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

AMPS SOCIAL BUREAU—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

STUDENT CLUB—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

ERNIGHT ROOMS—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

ERING SECTION SEATS—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

DEPENDENT PETITIONS—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

ANGE MEETING—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

PO to Inaugurate—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

eads at Dinner—The Physical Education Majors will meet Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. in the dance studio. The national dancing society, the national dancing society, will present a program of folk dancing.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will install new officers at a dinner in the Union set room today, it has been announced.

Results of the election last Friday showed only Pres. R. K. and Alumni Secretary John returned to office.

Other officers will be Robert, vice president; Robert, secretary; William, recording secretary; Charles, treasurer; Carl, historian; William, sergeant-at-arms; H. Sinclair, corresponding secretary.

Johnson Says He's Not For Roosevelt

Lecturer Flays New Deal, Backs Wendell Willkie

"If all Americans have been palavered by the New Deal, then I can only pray, 'God help America,'" stated Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in beginning and ending his speech last night in M.S.C. auditorium.

Johnson, newspaper columnist, lecturer, and former director of the National Industrial Conference Board, gave the second talk in the 1940-41 lecture course, before a near capacity audience of more than 5,000 students and townspeople.

When the lecturer uttered his first word, "Roosevelt," it was boomed. Johnson stopped short and said, "Don't do that again. Any man that bores the president, be he Republican or Democrat, is in very poor taste."

ROOSEVELT DRAFTED "Roosevelt was drafted by his rough riders," continued the speaker, "and his gun toting cowboys hogtied the delegates at the Chicago rebo, billed as the Democratic national convention."

"Willkie has forced the President to make campaign promises, but will he keep them?" asked Johnson. "His record in the past has showed more promises honored in the breach than in the keeping. Willkie's record fails to show a single broken promise."

That is one of the greatest issues of the campaign, and alone would be enough to make up my mind. "Drunken sailor extravagance" of the party in power versus prudent spending was one of the issues advanced by Johnson.

The issue of "indispensable man," the speaker termed almost too silly to mention, claiming that in domestic, foreign and defense policy the President is far from indispensable.

WAR, ALL-IMPORTANT ISSUE Most important issue of all, opined Johnson, is war. A war today, he said, would hasten the end of the democratic system of America.

"Willkie is against the policy of Roosevelt belligerency," said Johnson. "Opinion in Washington is that we will be in war right after election if Roosevelt wins, and possibly before if he senses inevitable defeat."

In an interview late Wednesday Johnson said: "The New Deal is frightened, today, frightened of a definite upsurge for Willkie. At present the race is neck and neck with Willkie gaining. However, the Republican nominee is not necessarily ahead."

"The first change if Willkie is elected will be the greatest exodus of crackpots from Washington since the piper played," paraphrased Johnson.

Questioned on the Gallup poll, he stated: "It is not impartial, as most people believe."

PRaises ROTC OFFICERS "In event of U. S. participation in a war," said Johnson, "basic ROTC students will almost all become officers. And I'd a good deal rather have them than many of these two-year army men."

Although not on a speaking tour, Johnson will continue to campaign for Willkie, with his next engagement at Cleveland.

Wallace to Speak At M.S.C. Today



HENRY A. WALLACE
Former Secretary of Agriculture and Democratic candidate for vice-president, Wallace will speak in the college Auditorium at 2 p. m. today.

College Lends Musicians To Symphony

Nine students and three instructors represented Michigan State, Tuesday, when the Lansing Symphony orchestra played its first concert of the season. These musicians have been selected as regular members of the organization.

In the violin section are Florio Buttrif, Bernard Jacobs, Keith Mixer, Helen Renwick, and Mary Carberg; bassoon players are Eugene Logue and Orville MacDonald; Alexander Goldfield holds a chair among the cellos; and Janet Kelly plays viola. Concertmaster Edward Simons, Owen Reed on trumpet, and Keith Stein on clarinet are instructors in music at the college.

The Kalamazoo Symphony also draws talent from State's music department. Alexander Schuster, cellist, and Julius Stubbins, violinist, hold positions in the organization.

Plans Are Set For Largest Homecoming

Ticket Sales Pass Those of Former Homecomings

Advance ticket sale for the Santa Clara game is greater than that of any previous homecoming game, announces L. L. Frimodig, of the ticket office. This is the fulfillment of a wish expressed by Glen O. Stewart, alumni association secretary, who said, "I hope the 1940 homecoming will be bigger and better than ever."

Homecoming activities begin Friday night with a stag smoke in the Michigan room of the Hotel Olds. Coach Bachman and Assistant Coach Tom King will entertain the old grads with excerpts from movies of the Michigan, Purdue, and Temple games.

SERVE BREAKFAST Saturday morning at 8:30 the Student Dairy club, under the direction of John Foster, president, will give a breakfast in the dairy building for all alumni who are graduates of the dairy division. A welcome will be given by Glen Stewart, Earl Weaver, head of the dairy department, and E. F. Lucas will speak. This will be the second annual breakfast of the Dairy club.

Saturday noon the Alumni Varsity club will have a canteen luncheon in the forestry cabin. On their way to the game, members of the club will place a wreath on the stone memorial to departed members which stands between the forestry cabin and the stadium. Taps will be played.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE In the late afternoon and evening all fraternities and sororities hold open house for their alumni members and at 9 o'clock the homecoming dance begins in the auditorium.

PanHel Sets Exhibit Time; Lists Rules

To Award Cups To First and Second Place Winners

Exhibits in the annual homecoming decoration contests sponsored by PanHellenic council for M.S.C. sororities must be ready for inspection by 10:30 a. m. Saturday, according to Martha Jane Edgar, PanHel representative.

Cups will be awarded to first and second place winners with a citation of honorable mention going to the next two high-rating exhibits. Last year's first place winner was Alpha Phi sorority.

Entries will be judged by J. L. Jungworth of the art department, Mrs. Margaret C. Hearn of the Home Economics faculty, and Prof. P. D. Bagwell of speech department. Many sororities plan to hold open house following the game, according to PanHel officials.

Method of rating the various exhibits will be the same as scorings to be used in Interfraternity council competition for fraternities. Theme will count for 40 points, 20 points will go to continuity, and originality, location, cost (not to exceed \$10), and art will count 10 points each.

I.F.C. contest judges are Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dr. W. F. Thompson, and Prof. A. G. Scheele.

Groups to Open Fall Debate Contest

Dates for intramural debates have been set for November 5, 7, 14, and 19, it was stated yesterday by Burdette Stampley, faculty director of intramural debate. Varsity debate tryouts will be held Dec. 3 and 4.

Sorority, fraternity, and independent men and women interested in intramural debate must sign their teams with Stampley by Oct. 31.

Eliminations will be held within the sorority, fraternity, and independent divisions to pick one team from each group. In case of a tie within a section, both teams must debate the tie to determine the winner.

Final debate between the top division teams will decide possession of the first and second place cups.

Intramural committee in charge of the program is composed of Forrest Owen, fraternity representative; Al Thorborne, independent representative; Miriam Phelps, sorority representative; Jean Welker, independent representative; and Charlotte Whitten, Pi Kappa Delta representative.

Schedule for the debates will be posted in Morrill hall, Union, and the auditorium, by Nov. 1.

Elections Is Theme Of Symposium

Campus Discussion group, under the sponsorship of Dr. W. O. Hedrick, will hold a symposium of the 1940 elections Friday evening in the lecture room of the Horticulture building at 7:30.

A speaker has been obtained to represent each of the six political parties on the Michigan ballot.

Students to Enter Racket Racket Friday Night

No silence restrictions whatever! Make as much noise as you want, but bring your own noise-maker, horns, drums, tin cans; anything that will add to the hilarity of Friday's homecoming pep rally will be all right. Those are the words of Louis Necci, head cheerleader.

Soph and frosh will snake adance separately from their respective dorms to meet in front of the west entrance of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will speak on the evening program. Coaches King, Bachman, and Young will prophesy the outcome of the Santa Clara game.

Cheers and school songs will wind up the rally session in time for students to attend the Union board dance.

Brucker Heads Speaker List For Convo

Ex-Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, chairman of state defense committee, heads the list of speakers for the 28th annual extension conference, to be held here next week.

Theme of this year's conference, sponsored by Michigan State college, is "Our Country and Our Job." Meetings will begin at 9 a. m., Oct. 29, and the conference will close at 3 p. m., Nov. 1.

Brucker will speak on "The Program of National Defense," followed by Dr. Edmund Brunner, whose topic will be "Problems Confronting the Extension Service as an Educational Agency." Dr. Brunner is on the faculty of Columbia University, New York.

G. S. Noble of Chicago, Dr. H. C. Ramsower, director of extension for Ohio; G. H. Fren of Lansing; J. B. Keenan, St. Paul, Minn.; M. A. Doan, Lansing, and Karl Knaut, Washington, are out-of-town speakers scheduled for Thursday's and Friday's meetings.

College officials expect over 200 persons to attend the four-day conference.

Goundie Quits Council Post

Joe Goundie, Engineering senior, resigned his position as secretary of Student council at the regular meeting last night. Eugene Eads, Veterinary Science senior, was elected to fill the vacated office.

Richard Bates, Applied Science junior, representing Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, reported that his organization has distributed 1,200 copies of the Student council constitution in the past two days.

Carlos Espindola, Olivet college student from Ecuador, addressed an open council meeting at 7 p. m. last night in room 104 Union annex. He explained the system of exchange scholarships between United States and South American colleges.

Dean Conrad Speaks At Grand Rapids Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, spoke before the Grand Rapids Junior College club Tuesday at its annual membership tea in the Women's City club, Grand Rapids.

Broncos Head East Minus Star Back; State Suffers, Too

History Predicts Close Battle

Somewhere between here and California a streamlined train is speeding across the country with 35 untamed Broncos from Santa Clara university. Led by their coach, Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, the Broncos are slated to arrive Friday morning at Jackson where they will hold a light workout and stop for the night. Saturday morning the Santa Clara squad will receive a motorcycle escort into East Lansing before game time.

As members of the Santa Clara team recline in the chairs of their special cars, the most likely topic of conversation is probably how to beat Michigan State in the Homecoming football feature.

There isn't any special reason why the Broncos should worry about how to beat Michigan State. With one exception the Santa Clara squad will be in top notch condition for the third renewal of the hotly contested Michigan State rivalry. Dick Clark, one of Shaw's alternating left halfbacks, is out for the year with a leg injury.

STRONG RESERVES Outside of the fact that Clark has played important roles in Santa Clara's two victories over the Spartans, Coach Shaw shouldn't have much to worry about. He's got a trio of left halfbacks, Jimmy Johnson, Ken Casenaga, and Joe Vargas, who are reputed to be every bit as good as Clark.

Furthermore, the Broncos had an open date last Saturday, and according to envoys who preceded the Santa Clara squad, the boys are in top form after the extra rest.

But for some reason or other Shaw and his red-shirted Broncos are still worried about the game. They know how tough the Spartans have been for them in the past. And they know the Spartans will want to win Saturday because of Homecoming day.

CLOSE DECISION Two years ago the Broncos came out of the Golden West and gained a 7-6 decision over Michigan State in a game which was as bitterly fought as it was close. The Spartans never could rub this defeat off their vengeance list, but last year when they traveled out to California for a return battle, the best they could do was come out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

So far this year Santa Clara has humbled a strong Utah team, 34-12, defeated U.C.L.A. 9-6, and bowed to the current coast sensation, Stanford, by the narrowest of margins, 7-6.

See FOOTBALL—Page 4

Y.M. Sponsors Detroit Tour

Michigan State Y. M. C. A. sponsored its fifth annual social studies tour of Detroit Tuesday to acquaint students with the effects of industrial, social, and racial conditions on the personalities of persons living in large cities.

In the morning, the group was conducted through the Plymouth motor car plant, where they observed the assembly line in action and noted the effect of this type work on the employees. From the Plymouth plant they were taken to the Tau Beta Community House in Hamtramck where luncheon was served.

Bishop to Speak At Canterbury Convo

Registration for the three-day Canterbury Foundation conference will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the Canterbury house, 445 Abbot road. Round-table discussion attendance will be limited to 75 Michigan State college Episcopal students, due to inadequate facilities.

Speaker at the conference Saturday evening will be the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Detroit, bishop of the Michigan diocese. Open to all interested persons, the meeting will be held in the music building at 7:30 p. m.

Under the Wire

BERLIN, Oct. 23—Much closer, although non-belligerent, cooperation with the Reich by France and Spain is expected in informed circles here to come as the result of conferences held yesterday and today by Chancellor Hitler in which he met with French Vice-premier Pierre Laval and Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish dictator.

Spain is not expected to enter the war at once, but will cooperate with the war against Britain, it is predicted. German officials claim this announcement will "strike a responsive chord throughout America."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Physical qualifications for draftees in ability to see well, good hearing, strong heart, sufficient intelligence for obeying military orders, and feet strong enough for ordinary military purposes, according to an announcement today by officials of the national draft headquarters.

The Philippine Islands will be defended from attack as any state the union would be, Navy Secretary Frank Knox stated today. The U. S. fleet is ready to meet any move against the Pacific islands, he said.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—President Roosevelt, in a nationally broadcast speech here tonight, struck at the "dictatorial technique" of the Republican party in spreading a "propaganda of fear" throughout the nation in an attempt to defeat the New Deal.

'Advanced ROTC Cadets Of Draft Age Should Register'

By KEN KUHN "Advanced course ROTC cadets of draft age should register as soon as possible with some local board..." This statement, just made by Col. Phillip Pack, judge-advocate of the 32nd division, might seem confusing in light of another recent opinion made by Colonel Pack for the State News to the effect that "a clause in the Selective Service law definitely exempts cadets in senior ROTC division advanced courses from registration."

It should be explained that Colonel Pack is not contradicting himself since there is a definite exemption clause in the conscription law for junior and senior ROTC cadets who are considered already a part of our armed forces. What is being pointed out here is that such students should voluntarily register, since, by such action they would receive a registration certificate.

CARDS GIVEN REGISTRANTS Registration certificates are small cards given each registrant to certify that he has registered for conscription as provided by the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, passed by Congress late last summer. These cards should be carried by the draftees at all times to avoid being classed as a "draft dodger."

By strict interpretation of the law, draft dodgers are those persons who willfully evade registration or attempt to prevent other persons from fulfilling their duty as male citizens of the draft age. For this willful evasion, a severe penalty is provided under terms of the draft law. Maximum penalty that can be imposed on dodgers is a \$10,000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both—severely depending upon the facts connected with each case. F.B.I. enforcement officials declare.

It must not be implied by this detailed account of evaders and the penalty provided, that advanced course ROTC cadets are now considered to be draft dodgers. CADETS EXEMPT On the contrary, as has been pointed out, ROTC cadets cannot be classed as such, because a clause in the law definitely exempts them from registration for service, but it is meant that they should, for their own benefit, register with some local draft board. Any board is authorized by Draft Director Clarence Dykstra to accept registrations from any man until Oct. 29, day of the national lottery, without penalty. There will be no measures taken, even after that date, to compel cadets to register, it is promised by draft officials. The only reason for offering this opportunity is to give them a chance to obtain some form of identification explaining their compliance with registration which would eliminate possibility of their being placed in an embarrassing position should they be apprehended on suspicion of being evaders and have nothing to show that they are not. CAUTION DISPLAYED Extreme precautions were taken by the registration officials at the time of registration to eliminate the possibility of registration certificates falling into the hands of evaders, as was the case in the last conscription measure. Chief registrars were held responsible for return of all unused and soiled cards, C. Ross Hilliard, Ingham county clerk, stated. "We wanted to be sure that none of the identification cards fall into the hands of draft dodgers," he said.

Campus Calendar

- Beta Alpha Sigma—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Morrill hall
- S.W.I. Dancing class—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union ballroom
- Astronomy club—Friday, 7 p. m. Physics building
- Matrix meeting—Friday, 8:30 p. m. Union annex
- "Gobline Frolic"—Friday, 8:30 p. m. Student parlors, Peoples church
- M.S.C. Outing club—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room
- Blue Key—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization room 2
- PEM club—Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Dance studio

Michigan State News

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A Strange Business

Last night a majority of Michigan State's student body paid a portion of their lecture course money to hear a one-sided political speech.

It was not the fault of college or lecture course officials.

From the title of Johnson's address it could not have been suspected that he would give an open-faced party blurb. Both President Shaw and S. E. Crowe, lecture course director, believed, until after the speech, that it would be of a political nature but non-partisan.

Johnson broke a moral obligation in taking advantage of such a situation. As an important leader in his political party he not only gave himself a black eye but harmed his party's reputation.

It may be necessary to appease students on the other side of the political fence by listening to classes for Wallace's lecture this afternoon, although it is free and avowedly political.

So All May Know

There are more than 130 student organizations at Michigan State. All these are governed by and represented on the Student council.

With such a system, it is important that organization members know something about the way the council operates, its powers, and its duties.

An effort is now being made by the council to distribute exactly that information. Two thousand copies of the council's constitution have been mimeographed at council expense and are available to any interested student or organization.

Now no one need wonder what Student council is or how it functions.

Green Is Better Color

It seems hardly necessary to reiterate this, but the patches on campus greensward say otherwise.

One way to keep college lawns green is to refrain from cutting paths across them. Pride in M. S. C.'s beauty gave rise to the tradition that Spartans do not walk on the lawns.

There are those, however, who seem to be forgetting this tradition, especially in the vicinity of the chemistry building where a path has been worn around shrubs that were planted to block an earlier path.

Grass can't grow on heavily-trod pathways. Let's not mar M.S.C.'s beauty with brown streaks across the lawns.

Substitute for Cupid

The date bureau has changed its policy. From now on, it will conduct its operations with the accent on friendship rather than on romance.

Instead of arranging dates for a whole evening, as in past years, the bureau will arrange "coke" dates. That, according to Louis Necci, president of I. S. A., sponsoring group, is so a good dancer won't be stuck with a poor dancer for a whole evening, and to prevent similar situations.

Promotion of friendship is the bureau's main object now, "and if the romance develops, it's not our fault," declares Necci, smiling.

Homecoming is a great event. It gives alumni a chance to envy students and students a chance to envy alumni.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—To say that inner Democratic chiefs are alarmed over the campaign trend in the crucial Middle West is putting it mildly. They are scared stiff.

The Gallup poll only confirmed the bad news, which had been pouring in for days in agitated messages from local campaign leaders. All screeched the same demand: "Get the President to climb off his lofty pedestal, come out west in person and start talking like a candidate for office. If he doesn't it will be just too bad."

Some of the more candid politicians also said the midwestern campaign organizations were honeycombed with incompetents and stuffed shirts who weren't worth the powder to sink them. Mayor Ed Kelly stormed into the national committee offices in Chicago and ordered a complete housecleaning of the dawdling speakers' bureau.

WANT REAL CAMPAIGNERS

Plain-talking Gov. John Townsend of Indiana sent word to Washington that Roosevelt alone could provide the spark needed to set the campaign going; that in a two-week speaking tour in a half dozen states, he found the people feeling that if their votes were wanted they were worth being wooed.

Above all came the warning that the great mass of voters were profoundly fearful of war. This was rated the overshadowing issue of the campaign, and the reason for the large proportion of undecided voters in every state poll, ranging from 8 to as high as 22 per cent.

Privately, the Democratic leaders view these large doubtful

blocs as an undertow that may prove to be a tidal wave of disaster on election day. Four years ago, when Roosevelt landed the Midwest, the polls revealed no such proportion of doubtful voters.

FDR REMAINS ALOOF

Not in years was the inner Democratic command so unanimous on any point as on the urgent need for Roosevelt to take off his coat and get busy. In person, in long distance calls, letters and floods of telegrams they pleaded, argued and demanded that he come west.

But he stuck doggedly to his determination not to travel farther than 12 hours away from Washington. He agreed to make as many political speeches on the air as time could be bought for, but he wouldn't budge from his 12-hour limit.

The pleas for a trip to Chicago and Indianapolis were almost fearful. Mayor Kelly promised a turnout of a half million people in Chicago, and Governor Townsend pledged 100,000 in Indianapolis any hour of the day or night. The heat is still on for this trip, and Roosevelt may yet decide to make it.

Not a Credit Senator Jimmy Byrnes, smart little South Carolinian, with persuading Senator Sheridan Downey, No. 1 congressional Townsendite, to take the air immediately after Senator Hiram Johnson's pro-Wallace declaration and endorse the third term.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

THETA CHI—

After the game Saturday with Santa Clara, a buffet supper will be served at the house for members, their families, and alumni.

Bob Baughat of Pontiac is a new pledge.

FARMHOUSE—

Last night an exchange dinner was held with the Chi Omegas. An alumni homecoming dinner will follow the game Saturday. After the dinner alumni and actives will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan FarmHouse association.

Ken Anderson is in Atlantic City. N. J., with the dairy products judging team.

ALPHA OMEGA FI—

A radio party is being held at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Settlage and the S. E. Howell's. Alumni back for the home coming game will be guests at the party.

An open house for the old grads is being planned by the Mothers' club.

Pledge officers were elected Monday night at pledge meeting. They are: Peggy Hazen, pledge captain, and Jean Hilleary, secretary.

Mrs. C. N. McCarty, a chapter patroness, is entertaining the actives Sunday evening at a buffet supper at her home.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—

There will be a date dinner at the chapter house after the game Saturday.

Pledge officers are: Mabel Chandler, president; Janet Webb, vice-president; Elma Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Jane Meiser, social chairman.

KAPPA DELTA—

Founder's day was observed on Wednesday.

Officers of the new pledge group are: Margaret Spangenberg, president; Carol Schiller, vice-president; Helen Licht, secretary, and Margie McIntyre, treasurer.

Jacqueline Day and Margaret Day took second degree initiation Friday.

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Others in our college section 5.95 to 12.95

The Style Shop

116 W. Allegan

News Roundup France May Fight Britain, Who Promises Offensive

By Sid Levy

France may turn against her old ally Britain and re-enter the war on the side of the Axis, if current Nazi plans are successful.

Berlin correspondents report that pressure is being brought to bear on the Vichy government to align what is left of the French navy, with the Italian and German navies for a "show-down" with the British. Temporarily overshadowing the Balkans in the days' news, the possibility of a friendly settlement between Germany and France, who have signed only an armistice, may be imminent.

Vice-premier of France Paul Laval has conferred with Hitler and Von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, although the outcome of the meeting has not yet been disclosed.

BRITAIN MAY TAKE LEAD

In a recent speech directed at much to the French as to his own nation, Winston Churchill, British prime minister, predicted an early change in the character of the war with Britain assuming the offensive. As it to emphasize Churchill's declaration, RAF bombers raided Berlin and northern Italian towns the same evening.

Britain will have command of

the air "in 1941," the prime minister said. His speech in English was received clearly by French radios, but interference drowned him out when he spoke in French.

PLANES TO MARTINIQUE

War and navy department officials in Washington have refused so far to comment on the unexplained dispatching of several U. S. army and navy planes last week to the French West Indian island of Martinique.

See NEWS—Page 3

TAILORED CLOTHES

is one thing that gets you a second glance; that gains you that important, second interview; that causes you to be remembered.

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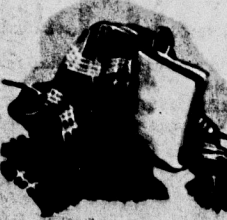
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LAST DAY
The October Homecoming issue of the Spartan will be placed on sale Friday, Editor Earl Brigham announced yesterday.

SPARTAN
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THE AIN'T NO LADY
HE'S GOING TO HAVE
A BABY!

ORPHEUM
LANSING, MICHIGAN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SUNDAY, MONDAY
A Royal Flush of Fun and Romance!
Rob Burns
in
THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FLASH GORDON
TUESDAY TO THURSDAY
THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

SPARTAN OUT FRIDAY
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WKAR Highlights
By Patty Jean Sibley

Virginia Mack will play the part of Sarah Todd Astor, and Cliff Jenks of her husband, John Jacob Astor, in this week's production of "There Was a Woman." Other students cast in roles include Al Timreck, Harry Gardner and James Burgess. The program is on the air at 4 p. m. each Thursday, under the direction of L. D. Barnhart.

Don Buell will interview Curnel Hampton, editor of the "Michigan Call Board of the Air," on his program, "Curtain Going Up," at 3:15 p. m., Friday. Discussion of the pamphlet, which is the official publication of the Michigan Association of Non-professional theaters, will cover the activities of the Little Theaters in Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. Interview of Mr. Hampton will become a regular feature of the fourth Friday of each month.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS
11:15 a. m. Vocal Varieties.
11:30 a. m. Yesterday's Rhythms.
1:15 p. m. Musical Moments.
1:30 p. m. Gypsy Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Geography in the News. Edward C. Prophet.
2:15 p. m. Piano Vignettes.
2:30 p. m. How It's Done in Business: Personal Contacts. Curnel Hampton.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS
11:30 a. m. Yesterday's Rhythms.
1:30 p. m. Lansing WPA Orchestra. George Sullivan, director.
2:15 p. m. Famous Overtures.
3:15 p. m. Curtain Going Up. Don Buell.
4:00 p. m. Forum Discussion on Current Problems. Students in speech.

NEWS
(Continued from page 1)

The island at present harbors French naval forces which are under blockade by the British navy. It has been reported that at least 100 American-made aircraft carriers are aboard French aircraft carriers at the island and the U. S. would like to buy the planes back either for national defense or resale to the British.

FOR REFUGES DEBATE
Hopes of Willkie campaign managers that a debate might be arranged between the Republican candidate and President Roosevelt Oct. 30, when they are both scheduled to speak in Baltimore, have been dashed by Mr. Roosevelt. He refused the offer which Willkie made when he heard the President probably would appear in the same city on the same date.

The Balkans were shaken Tuesday, but by an earthquake this time and not the more common diplomatic upheaval. Bucharest was panic-stricken by a sharp quake and many deaths were reported in northern Rumanian regions.

MAYOR SHAKES HECKLER
Detroit experienced a mild form of quake early in the week when New York's fiery mayor, Fiorella H. LaGuardia, displayed the LaGuardia temper on the steps of Detroit's city hall, administering a sound shaking to a heckler who asked him if he were a tool of "Boss" Flynn, of New York's Bronx. Police released John W. Smith, the victim, after allowing him to get over his "nervousness" in a police station.

Studio Draws 140 at Year's First Meet
One hundred forty underclassmen indicated interest in campus dramatics by attending the first meeting of Studio Theater, theater training organization, Tuesday night. Last year's record shows only 60 active members.

A special meeting of the studio will be called next Tuesday evening, 7:15 p. m., in room 49. Auditorium. Freshmen, transfers and other new members are asked to secure dramatic material from the assigned reading room of the library, or to come prepared to deliver something of their own preparation. Library material may be taken home, and need not be learned.

This is not a tryout for any particular play. However, student directors for this term will be present to obtain an idea of each person's abilities for reference in casting of productions in this and subsequent terms.

Students who would like to appear in a skit of two or more characters, but have no one to work with, are asked to contact Don Buell, faculty advisor, as soon as possible.

New students at New York's Union Theological seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.

Mayo to Greet Term Heads At Dinner
Residents of East Mary Mayo hall will usher in their new officers for fall term at an installation dinner Thursday evening.

Guests will be Pres. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holland, Miss Emma Sater, Frank Mannheimer, M. M. Knappen, V. H. Noll, Miss Louise Schnute, and Mrs. Harold Uptegraft.

Officers to be installed are Laura Leland, president; Ada Hough, vice-president; Virginia O'Leary, social chairman; Doris Wanamaker, secretary; Eleanor Shaw, treasurer; Betty Oakes, assistant social chairman; Jane Magin, librarian.

Peg Hazelton, sports manager; Harriet Williams, publicity chairman; Betty McLean, fire chief; Marjorie Love, first floor representative; Dale Freeman, second floor representative; and Mary Clark, third floor representative.

Vassar college is in its seventy-sixth year.

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ISA Picks Two Debate Heads
Jean Welker has been named women's independent debate chairman and, along with Albert Thorburn, men's debate chairman, will direct independent intramural debate, it was announced.

All independent debaters are to register with J. D. Menchhofer at the speech department as early as possible to enter the intramurals.

Debate chairmen Welker and Thorburn will aid Menchhofer in arranging the debate schedule and in notifying debaters of their meets.

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AVRD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU CANNOT MISS IT!

Indiana to Test State Harriers

Two of the strongest teams in mid-west cross country history met Friday noon when Michigan State's national collegiate champion strides with a veteran Indiana squad at Bloomington.

While the Spartans were winning IC-4A titles the Hoosiers were annexing national A.A.U. crowns, but at the same time the two powerhouses were bumping each other off in dual meets. Indiana holds the edge four victories to two.

Spartan Coach Lauren P. Brown and nine runners left the campus early this morning by automobile. Making the trek are Capt. Ed Mills, Al Mangan, Warren Anderson, Walt Beardslee, Cleon Smith, Ralph Monroe, Jerry Page, Bill Scott and Bill VanVelzor.

Only the first three named saw action in last year's encounter, which went to Indiana by a 23-32 count. Mills, Spartan No. 2 runner, was in sixth place, while Mangan was eighth.

The Hoosiers on the other hand have five lettermen back from the team that placed third in the national collegiate run here last November. Ed Hedges, winner of last year's dual meet, and No. 10 in the national gallop, is again the team leader.

Another Bloomington star is Campbell Kane, one of the nation's top middle-distance men, who is almost as effective on the four and one-half mile hill and dale route. Seniors Wayne Tolliver, Vernon Broertjes and Del Persinger round out a quintet that seeks to deprive the Spartans of their crown next month.

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Frosh Breaks Mark to Win Novice Meet

Walt Mack Leads Harriers to Break Monroe's Record

Walt Mack, Buffalo freshman, set a record of 19:18.1 for the all-college run by leading the field over the three and one-half mile course Tuesday. His time bettered the record of 19:36.3 set by Ralph B. Monroe in 1939.

Trailing Mack was Bob Thompson, from Cranbrook, in 19:58, and Maurice Horki in 20:26.

Other finishers: Fourth, George Byelick, 20:37; fifth, Stuart Mathews, 21:07; sixth, Richard Baker, 21:12; seventh, Leo Wren, 21:13; eighth, Louis Bocek, 21:46; ninth, Perry Ziel, 22:11, and tenth, Frank Lindsly, 22:17.

fault over the Independents.

Two games were played on Wednesday afternoon with the following scores:

Alpha Xi Delta 42, Alice Cowles 34.

West Mary Mayo 28, Alpha Chi Omega 26.

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado university and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Crimson Ace Aims For Repeat Wins



Ed Hedges, Indiana university star, will be gunning for his second dual meet victory over Michigan State Friday. The Hoosier distance runner created a surprise last year when he shaded Spartan Roy Fehr in the stretch drive.

Hedges is one of the long line of champions tutored by Coach Billy Hayes.

Spartan Intramural Flashes

By HAL SCHRAM

While the dormitory and independent leagues were taking the night off, six fraternity touch football teams concluded their third week of play last night in the intramural circuit.

A 35 yard pass from Jim Lamb to Dick Ode early in the first period gave Coach Leland Merrill's Alpha Gamma Rho outfit a 7 to 0 victory over Delta Sigma Phi.

In the 8 o'clock attraction Alpha Tau Omega racked up 13 points in the last half to swamp Lambda Chi 13 to 0. A 27 yard pass from Don Giddings to Al Holcomb was good for a third period touchdown, while a second aerial from Coach Jack Hislop to Giddings accounted for another six points late in the final quarter.

A 22 yard end run by Danny Rosenbaum behind some brilliant team blocking gave Alpha Epsilon Pi a 1 to 0 first down decision over Beta Kappa in the evening finale.

After three weeks of elimination Michigan State's all-college golf tournament has reached the semi-final stage. Still in the running are Hank Pollard, pre-tourney favorite, George Huntington, George Bush and George Zimmerman. The finals are slated to be run off early next week, according to Stan Kowal, tourney director.

In an evening of football which failed to produce a single touchdown, eight intramural touch football teams, Tuesday night, battled their way to four victories, all of which were decided by the first down method.

Paced by some good blocking and Frank Bayer's accurate passing, Mason 7 dropped Abbot 17 on a 2 to 0 decision.

A pass from Albert Ludwig to Steve Lawrence late in the third period gave Coach Joe Clancy's Mason 9 team a 1 to 0 win over Abbot 14.

Passing of Coach Fred Stone and Bob Nykiel proved to be the difference between Wells B and Mason 5 as the Masonites took a 2 to 0 game on first downs.

Ellsworth House took the measure of the Ajax All Stars in the only Independent game of the evening. A first quarter pass from Dan Smith to Roy Denny produced a first down which ultimately decided the issue in favor of Coach Bill Warriner's crew.

Those Theta Chis practice right in their own front yard.

Yes, it's big enough. Incidentally, Coach Don Fugere and that Theta Chi outfit may prove to be the dark horse in the first league this season. The "big game" on tonight's touch football card pits the DZV brethren against a strong Wolverine team. Other Independent league games find the Sophies tangling with the Boys' Vocational squad and Evergreen Manor facing Ellsworth House.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

On the other hand, Michigan State displayed a complete reversal of form in the first half of its game with Temple to nullify a previous triumph over Purdue.

INJURIES HIT STATE

Coach Charley Bachman's hopes to have the Spartans at full strength for Santa Clara appear futile today. There is a possibility that Paul Griffith, senior guard, will not play again this season. The old leg injury, aggravated two weeks ago in the Purdue game, has kept him on the sidelines since then. Jack Amon, first string fullback, also is a doubtful starter because of a back injury.

Injuries, defeats to be avenged, how to please the alumni, the law of averages and everything else, the Broncos are worried and so are the Spartans.

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