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-Weather-

Generally fair, slightly warmer
Thursday; showers and slightly
cooler Friday.

-Editorials-

Fraternity Improvement
Draft Touches All
Believes Battle Is For
Good Behavior

Michigan State News

CONTINUED WITH THE EAST LANSING PRESS

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

No. 18

Volume 33 2329

Today's Campus

Greenstuff

Wells hall freshmen can hardly wait for Yeller to yell "Go!" in the frosh-soph games this afternoon. For Wells hall men have insulted royally.

Wild rumors have been floating around the campus about those budding young underdeveloped green things" over in Wells hall, and about the plant life in the dorm.

Reason for all this is a sign found in front of the hall yesterday reading BOTANY GREENHOUSE in big letters.

Frosh Note

Worldly wise sophomores who want to compete in the frosh-soph game today could counsel incoming freshmen wisely, if they only had.

Last year they found a sign in front of Demonstration hall where they were to gather, stating "Frosh-soph brawl called off." One of 13 men admit the trick had worked, too, if only they had learned how to read.

New Theory

Labor troubles are a weighty item, according to the several frat parties which have aired their views on campus in the last week.

Apparently unabashed by the action from each party that none the solution of today's labor trouble, Dr. E. L. Ballachey's society class attempted to solve them.

Finding that none had any worthwhile ideas, Ballachey asked in exasperation, "Well, McCarthy, what does Labor do?"

The puzzled student answered simply, "It works."

Wake Well!

Too many cooks spoil the broth, heaven help the fall term "Accent on Youth." It has directors, Dr. W. F. Thompson in the official position, and members of the cast are a bit of back seat driving. Enrolled in a direction class this year, Seymour Knight, Mary Belle Martin, John Bachman, Kovick, and Virginia Mack the kibitzers.

Geologists to Visit City Oil Well

A group of geology majors will visit a new oil well being drilled west of Bay City, Nov. 10.

The oil well, which will be the first in Michigan, is being drilled at the present time. To it down, the biggest rotary rig equipment to operate in part of the country is being used.

S. G. Bergquist, head of the geology department, and Dr. J. S. Zinn, assistant professor of geology, will accompany the men.

Under the Wire

THENS, Oct. 30—Athens experienced a 20-minute air raid warning tonight, although no bombs were dropped. Greek troops have crossed the Albanian border at several points. It is claimed here, have captured Italian positions.

ROME, Oct. 30—Italian troops have crossed the border and fought a way 50 miles into Greek territory, official communiques claimed. Fascist officials have announced that Athens will be regarded as an open city in aerial warfare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—An island defense chain stretching from Cuba to South America through the Caribbean will be forced within days, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox stated today. Some of the navy and naval bases will be established on islands leased from Britain.

DETROIT, Oct. 30—Draftees may join the navy for technical training in line of regular draft service. Local draft boards will be notified if registrants are able to pass rigid navy requirements for admission.

BOSTON, Oct. 30—Add to Great Britain will be stepped up with manufacture of 12,000 additional warplanes for British use, President Roosevelt said tonight in a political speech delivered here. He stressed Republican farm policies as exemplified by the last G.O.P. administration.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30—Based on "past performances," what chance have we that failure to keep pledges on the part of President Roosevelt will not precipitate the U. S. into war, Wendell Willkie said in a speech here tonight.

Coach Shifts Two In State Backfield

Shakeup Shows Ball, Miller At New Posts

In what he hopes will be the last of a series of changes to add more zip and punch to the Michigan State backfield, Coach Charley Bachman today announced two major shifts among his ball carriers.

Walter Ball, Lansing sophomore, has been moved from right to left halfback and will start at this position on Saturday against Kansas State. The other change involves the transfer of Maro Miller to fullback and the advancement of Duane Faulman to second string signal-caller.

Ball, whose punting stood out against Santa Clara last week, will provide the Spartans with a capable kicker at all times. Thus far this season Bachman has been forced to limit his use of Ball at right halfback in order to make use of State's best running backs, Chuck Carey and Walt Pawlowski.

BOLSTERS BACKFIELD

The shift not only will leave the right halfbacks to concentrate on running and blocking, but also will bolster the left halfback slot where Mike Schell must be used sparingly because of a bad leg.

Besides being the Spartans' best punter, Ball is a cool passer and a better than average runner. He should not have much trouble fitting into the left half picture because he worked out at both halves in spring practice.

The shakeup will give Michigan State a backfield quartet next Saturday that consists of Willie Davis at quarter, Ball at left half, Carey at right half and Jack Amon at full. This combination will give

See—FOOTBALL—Page 4

Theater Casts One-Act Plays

Casting for four one-act plays to be presented at Studio Theater next Tuesday, Nov. 5, were made last week by the student directors.

Jean Fjetland, who is directing a comedy of a small town family, has in her cast Dorothy Mitchell, Jean Kennedy, Francis Hillier, Jean Campbell, Ted Root and Jack Callaghan.

In a phantasy directed by Mary Dinan, the characters will be portrayed by Elaine Moore, Esther Montgomery and Alexander Dillingham.

An all-woman cast will present a feminine comedy. Eleanor Shaw is directing Betty Bowman, Betty Jane Stoner, Mary Rowley, Corinne Ross, Ruth Mae Hirsch in the parts.

A comedy of big business will be directed by Ella Bos. Carol Kobe, Gloria DuBois, Edward Krotkiewicz, Mark Buchoz complete the cast.

At a meeting of Studio Theater held last night in room 49 of the auditorium, new and old student actors gave skits before the student directors of other one-act plays which will be presented this year.



Weekly Clinic Helps Patients To Erase Speech Defects

Every Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m., Michigan State's speech clinic, under the direction of Dr. C. R. Van Dusen, treats from 19 to 67 patients who have speech difficulties of some kind.

Most of the speech defects

are from Ingham county, referred to the clinic by grade and high school teachers or the Ingham county health department, but Eaton county nurses also send some of the patients.

Last year the enrollment reached 67, and many from this number are again returning for treatment. So far five fluency or stuttering cases, eight articulation cases, five cleft palate cases, and one voice case are recorded on the clinic lists for this year.

ENROLL STUDENTS

Students who have had their theoretical training in speech correction enroll each patient as he arrives at the auditorium offices. After sufficient time in observing, these students will work with classes.

Enrollment consists of about five sheets of personal history questions, practice schedules, and diagnosis. In especially interesting cases, a record of the patient's voice is made on the speech clinic's Recordio, purchased last year.

After this complete record is taken, Dr. Van Dusen sees each patient for diagnosis and individual work.

William L. Shea, graduate-assistant in speech, is Van Dusen's assistant, conducting a class in articulation, and working on several cases.

Though the clinic includes members from 5 to 40 years of age, Dr. Van Dusen says that children between the ages of 5 and 10 are preferred.

VAN DUSEN AIRS CLASS

At the Speech Clinic of the Air, held every Wednesday at 4 p. m. over WKAR, Doctor Van Dusen interviews members from his Saturday enrollment, gives exercises, and discusses specific defects. Purpose of these broadcasts is as much to give patients confidence and experience in a new situation as to show people in the state the speech work being done at Michigan State. Van Dusen says 105 of these programs have been held so far.

Safety Is Topic Of Divisional Conference

Home, industrial, and farm safety will be discussed at the annual Safety Education conference to be held at Michigan State Nov. 7 and 8.

Formerly the three phases of safety were considered separately, but for the first time this year three divisions, Home Economics, Engineering, Agriculture, and a Short Courses are cooperating on the conference.

Thursday, Nov. 7, Dr. C. F. Curry of State's physiology department, will speak on "Fifteen Minutes of Magic."

Other topics to be discussed concern the history and background of the safety movement, safety education in industry, safety problems in Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant, guards for industrial machines, and the responsibility for industrial accidents.

Featured in the second day of the conference will be a home safety quiz led by Roberta Hershey of the Michigan State Home Economics extension service. State men on the board of experts include Prof. Merton M. Cory, head of electrical engineering department, and Dr. Louise Schnute, of the health service.

Eklund Will Play For Annual Harvest Ball

According to Dick Hartwig, general chairman for the Harvest ball, Coy Eklund and his band will play Friday, Nov. 8, from 9 to 12 p. m. The party, which is an annual event, will be held in the Union ballroom.

Ticket sales will be limited to 200, it has been announced. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the Ag council.

Ag Agents Garner Full Meal From State Fields

Proof of the pudding is in the eating, it has been said. If this is true, 75 of Michigan's agricultural agents found proof that Michigan is self-sustaining in foods, last night, when they partook of 48 different items of food.

Menu simulated a preview of Thanksgiving, 1940. From fruit and tomato juice to chicken, turkey, lamb, pork and beef, salt and sugar, and even the ice cream, everything originated in Michigan.

With all the foods available, the lowly bean took its place on the table, beans forming a crop worth nearly \$9,000,000 to farmers in 1939.

Judgers Leave For Illinois U. Preliminary

Members of Michigan State's animal husbandry judging team left Wednesday noon for the University of Illinois, at Urbana, where they will take part in practice judging meets with four other middle-west schools.

G. J. Propp, animal husbandry instructor, and J. E. Brewster, graduate assistant in animal husbandry, accompanied the team to the meet, which will attract judging groups from Purdue, Ohio State, Kentucky, and the host school, Illinois.

Arrangements have been made to have the five judging teams spend a weekend at each of the schools represented, holding a practice contest at each. These meets are in preparation for national contests to be held in November.

Following these trial contests, the team will compete in a national livestock judging contest in Kansas City Nov. 9, in which 30 states will participate. The team will also enter competition at the International Livestock Exposition to be held in Chicago Nov. 30.

Members of the judging team who made the trip to Urbana are Charles Chamberlain, James Williams, Marshall Mohney, Albert Hall, Miles Newell, Bruce Crow, and Don Miller.

Women Won't Ride Until Winter Term

Women students' riding passes will not be available this term, according to Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women. This ruling has been in effect the past few years but it is expected that the ruling may be changed soon.

Plans are now under way to form co-ed riding classes for next term and throughout the remainder of the school year. The program is still indefinite and only a tentative schedule has been arranged.

Only a very limited number of students will receive these passes if arrangements are completed, and if strict tests are passed.

Detroit Man Talks On Hotel Ad Work

Harry O'Brien, Detroit hotelman, gave students of the hotel administration course an idea of what to expect upon entering hotel work at a meeting held Tuesday night.

O'Brien expressed the need for college trained men to accommodate the changing mode of hotel business. Don Cleveland, president of the Michigan State College Hotel association, presided.

Sophs, Frosh To Settle Differences Today In Annual Class Rush

Crash Injures 2 As Car Rolls Three Times

Two East Lansing youths, one a Michigan State student, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning when their car left the road at 80 miles an hour and rolled over three times.

The car, driven by Raymond B. Smith, engineering junior from Detroit, ran off Mt. Hope road east of Aurelius road, struck a bank, and rolled over three times before coming to a stop. State Police stated. Both the driver and Herman Penfield, of East Lansing, were catapulted out of the car and over a wire fence to a point about 40 feet from where the car stopped rolling.

Smith and Penfield suffered only slight bruises and cuts in the crash. Both were treated at Edward W. Sparrow hospital.

According to State Police, the boys said they were driving about 80 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The car ran along in the ditch for several yards and finally, when the front end rammed into the bank, rolled end over end and came to a stop when the rear bumper caught in the wire fence.

Soloists Start Radio Series

The music department will present the first of a series of fifteen minute radio recitals over WKAR, this Friday at 2:15 p. m., marking the initial appearance of this department on the air in a scheduled program.

Eight November programs are now arranged. Each will be a quarter hour of music by a different student soloist. Tomorrow's period is reserved for the songs of Helen Williams, and Murray Present will entertain with a piano recital for the second of the series, Monday at 4:15 p. m.

A trio of Michigan State music students entertained at the State Anti-Tuberculosis association's banquet at the Hotel Olds last night. Sara Davis played violin, Richard Williams was violinist, and Don Morrison was at the piano.

State Men to Talk At Crop Display

Two Michigan State college men, Dr. J. H. Muncie and Dr. Paul M. Harmer, will speak on potato diseases and soil experiments at the fourth annual Muck Crops show at Ionia City on Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

Round table discussions on the production of potatoes and celery, a speech on the "Importance of Quality Packing in Merchandising Vegetables," and a meeting of the Michigan Onion Growers association will also be features of the show, where all Michigan farmers exhibit their muck produce.

Highlights of the evening Nov. 7 will be the finals in the state onion topping contest.

Classes Excused at 4 p. m. for Games

From all indications, fighting spirit should run high when frosh meet sophs in the annual brawl between the classes in front of Demonstration hall at 4 p. m. today.

In response to dire statements on the part of the sophomore class in which they threaten to "drag freshmen out by the ear" should the lowly creatures refuse to appear voluntarily, the freshmen have retaliated by assuring their 100 per cent appearance. They also state that the forthcoming rush will be one of the greatest anti-prohibition demonstrations ever seen—not one dry sophomore.

Entrants Enroll Today For Fall Debating

Registration period for Intramural Debating contest entrants will close today, Burdette Stampley of speech department, said yesterday. Debates will be held Nov. 5, 7, 14 and 19.

No students who have had previous debating experience at Michigan State or at any other college, are eligible as the contest is only for novices, he said. There is no limit to the number of entrants from any group; no academic class distinction is made, and a freshman may debate with an upperclassman, Stampley pointed out.

Each team is to be composed of two members and each member must be prepared to talk on both sides of the question involved.

Subject under debate is: "Resolved, The United States should form a permanent union with nations of the western hemisphere." This topic is the national debate question for the year. By participating in this tourney, the student will be forming a background for further debating throughout the year, Stampley says.

Each team will debate each night of the tournament, and the constructive speech length will be ten minutes, while the rebuttal will last five minutes.

Students wishing to participate in the contest must register today in the speech office, room 149, auditorium.

Economists Confer At Washington

Prof. R. V. Gunn recently returned from the annual Agricultural Outlook conference, which was held in Washington, D. C. Accompanying him on the trip were H. A. Berge, extension specialist in farm management, and Miss Julia Pond, extension director in the Home Economics department.

It was the 12th consecutive meeting to be held, and 123 representatives from 43 states were registered. They met to observe business conditions and to get a picture of agricultural outlooks for the coming year. The conference serves as a short course for economists from the various states.

Geneticist Will Talk On Egg Formation

Dr. Don Cameron Warren, geneticist from Kansas State college, will speak on the physiology of egg formation Monday, 8:30 p. m., at the music auditorium, under the auspices of Sigma Xi, graduate science honorary.

Motion pictures with sound will augment his lecture, entitled "Travelogue of An Egg."

FOUR MAIN EVENTS

Proceedings will consist of four events, starting at 4:15 p. m., with Sam Yeller in charge of the brawl. Roger Blackwood and Ed Sewell will head the sophomores, Alex Borkowski and Bert Heppes will head the frosh. Classes will be excused at 4 p. m. so that the student body may view the festivities. It was announced by Registrar Linton.

Tradition maintains that if the frosh win the majority of events, they are allowed to burn their pots at the barbecue. Should the sophs win the majority, frosh must continue to wear their pots.

All frosh must have a "44" painted on their foreheads with mercurochrome, Sam Yeller announced. Members of both classes should pay special attention to the listing of rules for all events, which follow:

GRASED POLE FIRST

4:15—Class rush—Dem. Hall
Sophs defend their class flag on the grased flagpole in front of Demonstration hall. Frosh line up 20 yards from the pole until the starting signal is given. An eight minute limit has been set, during which, freshmen may do what they can to bring down the flag.

4:30—Push-ball rush—Dem. hall

Frosh defend the north goal, and sophomores the south goal on See—CLASS RUSH—Page 3

4:45—Class rush—Dem. Hall

Sophs defend their class flag on the grased flagpole in front of Demonstration hall. Frosh line up 20 yards from the pole until the starting signal is given. An eight minute limit has been set, during which, freshmen may do what they can to bring down the flag.

4:30—Push-ball rush—Dem. hall

Frosh defend the north goal, and sophomores the south goal on See—CLASS RUSH—Page 3

Kelly to Study U.P. Geology

Dr. W. A. Kelly of the college geology department, and three graduate students are now in the upper peninsula to visit Manitoulin Island and study formations of rock and land.

Michigan has often been cited as the most interesting part of the United States, geologically, said Doctor Kelly. Manitoulin Island is excellent ground for research, for the glacial overburden is not great and deep valleys expose relatively great thicknesses of strata.

Ultimately the geologists expect to take samples from the oil wells of the lower peninsula and compare them with those from the upper peninsula. They hope to gather 750 samples, to be used throughout the rest of the year by the graduate students in the geology department.

Campus Calendar

Deadline for Intramural speech and registration—

Thursday, all day

Sigma Xi Sign—

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Room 104, Physics building

Scabard and Blade—

Thursday, 5 p. m.

Spartan room, Union

Alpha Phi Omega—

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Spartan room, Union

Class Rush—

Thursday, 4 p. m.

Front of Dem. hall

Barbeque—

Thursday, 7 p. m.

Parade ground

Freshmen Women's orientation—

No meeting today

Student club—

Friday, 8 p. m.

Student parking, Peoples church

La Coudre—

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

416 Park lane

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Draft Touches All

When government officials reached into the huge fishbowl in Washington Tuesday, they reached into every corner of every state in the nation.

Men in every walk of life, from farm hands to college professors, stevedores to bond brokers, were selected for liability to army service.

Michigan State college was no exception. Several students whose numbers are listed with Lansing boards were among the first group whose serial numbers were drawn. Perhaps there is even one among State students who was assigned number 158, the first to be drawn in Washington, by the draft board back in his home town.

More than any element of the conscription law to date, Tuesday's drawing brings the full import of it boldly to the minds of everyone. For this reason, the State News repeats a warning sounded earlier this year: It is the responsibility of everyone of us to be sure that this huge army America is now building is never used in foreign war.

Bulletless Battle Is Fun

Today is the day.

The traditional question of supremacy will be fought out this afternoon between sophomores and freshmen in a bulletless battle, climaxing in a fun-fest for all classes.

It is a good thing to maintain such customs as the annual field day. This event not only helps to develop and maintain class spirit, but at the same time furnishes a harmless outlet for extra energy college men have at the beginning of the school year.

Members of both classes who stay away from the games this afternoon will be missing something. Those who do put on some old clothes and take part will have a mighty

good time. If the freshmen win the games today, they will have their pots in a huge bonfire at night and will become an accepted part of the student body, no longer marked by the traditional green headpiece.

So men of '38 and '44, hunt up some clothes immune to damage, leave the brass knuckles at home, and join the free-for-all south of the river today.

Fraternity Improvement

It is encouraging to note the step taken by M. S. C. fraternities to establish a new system of pledge training.

By combining the best features of training programs now in use at all State's fraternities into one course of instruction for pledge chairmen, Interfraternity council is performing a service of value to all its members.

The new plan should produce future fraternity actives who are more fully equipped to manage fraternity affairs.

Good Behavior

Praise for the success of Homecoming has come from an unexpected source.

Usually the magnitude of the crowd attending such an event presents a tough problem to police officers. Overemphasis on the gaiety element of Homecoming has on past occasions led to difficulty.

But this year, the city and campus police departments found the whole affair conducted in a very orderly manner.

"There was no trouble at all," commented Chief of Police Harold Haun, "and I'd like to congratulate everyone who took part in Homecoming."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Whenever you find a group fighting to increase its share of the national consumption in ways that lessen the national production as a whole, you have an example of local 'power politics.' Unfortunately, American trade-unions, by and large, have not wholly emerged from this fighting-for-one's-rights-at-the-expense-of-others stage. There are, of course, some notable exceptions in the way of unions that have given effective co-operation in increasing the productivity of their numbers and the total production of their industries. But all too many, not only of the rank and file but of the leaders as well, still believe, or profess to believe, that the less a man can do today and still draw his pay, the more there will be left for him and his fellow workmen to do tomorrow." Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, declares that power politics represents a reversion to the philosophy of highway robbery.

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

SIGMA KAPPA—Seventy-eight members, actives and alums, attended the annual breakfast and corporation meeting Sunday morning at the chapter house.

Pauline Olde was elected president of the pledge class, and Jerolene Fitchman, secretary.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Forty-seven alumni members attended the annual dinner and meeting at the house last week-end.

The first exchange dinner of the year was held with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last evening.

A radio party will be held at the house Friday evening. A floor show will add variety to the evening's entertainment.

SIGMA NU—

The pledge football team is announcing a challenge to any other team for a touch football game.

Guy Main won first place in the fourth annual Albion Club Jitterbug contest.

Bob Carrier was pledged Tuesday night.

The chapter will entertain with a radio party at the house Saturday.

IESPERIAN—Eddie Laing, Frank Prescott, Bob Scott, Bob Nelson, and John Dolan have been pledged recently.

Derwood Boyd and John Rischman gave a party for the house on their mutual birthday last week.

Pete Van Valin and Bob Riordan went on a hunting trip last week-end and came back with three ducks and one pheasant.

DELTA CHI—William Munroe, Mickey McKee, George McCollough, Harold Hoff, and Ed Atkins were initiated Sunday. Charles Cornelius, Robert Rengo, and Don Goulais are expected to take formal initiation this Sunday.

Saturday will be Fathers' day at Delta Chi fraternity. Attendance at the football game will be followed by a banquet at the house in the evening.

THETA CHI—Rod Balcom, Coldwater, '44, and Frank Aseltine, Kenmore, N. Y., '43, were pledged last week.

Bob Luhrs is confined to the college hospital.

Loren Tukey has been appointed house chaplain to fill the vacancy made when Louis Dunning, former chaplain, did not return to school this year.

A date dinner will be held at the house Sunday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Frank West, Tic, '37, will take active pledges this Sunday.

ATO pledges have challenged the actives to a football game.

Huffman in Missouri

Dr. C. F. Huffman of the dairy department is in Columbia, Mo., this week for their Farmer's week. He will give two talks.

Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert E. Allen

(Copyright, 1946, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

DETROIT—A once shrill and widely feared voice is silent in the hot campaign melee churning up the hustings of Michigan. Father Charles Coughlin, whose radio bombardment and presidential ticket in 1936 had politicians literally talking to themselves, now is both off the air and politically, as flat as a pancake.

The politicians don't give Coughlin a thought and neither does the electorate of this great motor state. This was strikingly demonstrated in the Michigan primary, when two of his most intimate henchmen, squat, wordy Louis Ward, editor of Social Justice, and wispy George Herman Derry, Coughlin's brain-truster, were triumphantly licked for congressional nominations.

Four years ago, Ward came within an ace of winning the senatorial nomination. When he tried again this year, Democratic leaders were worried. He ran a poor third against two little known opponents.

Derry tried for the House on the Republican ticket, but did no better than Ward. He ran a poor third against two little known opponents.

Note—Coughlin is in strong disfavor among the Catholic clergy in this diocese. Archbishop Mooney is credited with keeping a firm restraining hand on him.

INDIANA IS DOUBTFUL

Indianapolis—In one particular the Democratic campaign in Indiana differs from that of any other state in the middle west. Here the Democrats have a real go-getting state organization. It is on its toes. And it is fighting militantly for the national and state ticket again, concededly tough odds.

Credit for this belongs largely to Chairman Fred Bays, one of the most colorful figures in American politics. Handsome, dapper and dynamic, Bays is a former showman and circus owner, who applies to the political arena all the hoopla and zing necessary to his former profession.

STAGES SHOWS

Bays' basic belief is that the way to win votes is to entertain folks. He tours the hustings with a troupe of circus and vaudeville performers whom he carefully rehearses daily. He also writes the script for the half-hour barn dance which he stages and broadcasts with a cast of 65. Tickets, given away free, are at a premium.

Bays' drive and talents so impressed Henry Wallace, when he campaigned in Indiana, that he tried to get the ex-circus man to manage his own campaign. In fact, Bays has attracted the attention of Roosevelt and other leading Democrats who are not averse to naming him as successor to National Chairman Ed Flynn if and when Ed steps out after the election.

LA FOLLETTE IN DANGER

Madison, Wis.—For more than 30 years there has been a LaFollette in the Senate, but this year the famous crusading dynasty is in real danger of being unseated.

"Young Bob" LaFollette, able, courageous, conscientious son of the late great Progressive, is fighting for his political life. In the past two weeks, Bob's prospects appear to have improved, but the final outcome of the close struggle is still doubtful.

Bob's opponent is Fred H. Clausen, wealthy farm implement merchant, and regular Republican, who long has been a LaFollette foe. Clausen, however, is not the real source of Bob's difficulties.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS—Identification cards, with pictures attached, are ready now at the registrar's office, K. H. Smith, assistant registrar, has announced. Temporary cards, which expire today, should be handed in when permanent cards are obtained.

LA COFRADIA—La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alice Leathers, 416 Park lane. The regular business meeting will be followed by a short program.

News Roundup

Lottery Selects Draftees Italy Speeds Up Attack

With the drawing of the first serial number Tuesday in Washington, national peace-time conscription got under way in the United States. Local draft boards are now using a master list from draft headquarters before mailing questionnaires to draftees whose numbers were picked.

After 17½ hours, draft lottery was completed at 5:47 a. m. yesterday. In all, 9,000 capsules were taken from a glass bowl which served the same purpose in World War draft drawings. After drawing of the last capsule, six numbers were discovered to be missing. They were, however, discovered after a search of lottery records.

Draft officials estimate that only registrants whose serial numbers stand within the first 650 drawn are likely to be included in the first group of 30,000 of draftees to be called up for training.

FIRE MENACES RECORDS

Flames of unknown origin swept through War department offices in Washington yesterday morning, destroying a new addition to the munitions building and damaging two other structures.

The fire broke out in the section housing army code rooms and menaced important military documents, some of which were saved from injury by fireproof filing cabinets. Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff, will investigate the cause of the fire.

GREEKS HOLD BORDER

Italian troops are "swarming" into Greece, according to Rome dispatches, which add that yesterday was Greece's last chance for a peaceful settlement with Italy.

Although Il Duce's war planes have repeatedly struck at Athens and adjacent airfields, both Greek and usually reliable neutral sources say Italian troops are being held back on the northwestern Albanian border.

British troops are fighting off Italian landing forces both at Corfu and other Greek islands to the south, London reports. British thrusts at Italian bases in Africa are also understood to be under way.

FRANCE REASSURES HULL

France made no New World territorial concessions to Germany in signing peace terms, Secretary of State Cordell Hull was told unofficially this week by the French embassy.

Although the statement did not constitute a formal answer to the President's recent note concerning French American possessions, it said there will be no "curtailment."

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

STUDENT CLUB—

Student club will sponsor a "Political Party" dance in the student parlors of the Peoples church, Friday at 8 p. m. The students will discuss national and world affairs. Bert Sangster is chairman of the party.

SCHEMA SCOTTO—

Scherma-Scotto, women's fencing honorary, will hold a meeting Friday at 5 p. m. in the fencing room of the girls' gym. Members are asked to bring their term dues.

SPARTAN CAMERA CLUB—

Spartan Camera club will hold a meeting, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in room 3 of the Union annex.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS—

Identification cards, with pictures attached, are ready now at the registrar's office, K. H. Smith, assistant registrar, has announced. Temporary cards, which expire today, should be handed in when permanent cards are obtained.

LA COFRADIA—

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alice Leathers, 416 Park lane. The regular business meeting will be followed by a short program.

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ARROW SHIRTS

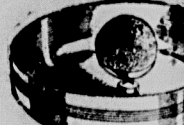
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AND

THURSDAY

AND

SUNDAY, MONDAY

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

AND

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO



Victor McLaglen
JON HALL

AND

AND

AND

Thomas Hits Peace Draft As Harmful

Socialist States Aims; Repudiates U. S. 'Dabbling'

Attacking conscription as "not only unnecessary but positively harmful to true defense," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, spoke before 2,500 persons at Michigan State college auditorium Tuesday. Most of the audience for the speech were students.

Thomas said that the United States should be quiet on the lookout for peace. Unless he can turn toward peace, our democracy is on the verge of a tragic failure. "Maximum possible cooperation for peace, and maximum possible isolation from war," Thomas laid down as the basic principles of Socialist foreign policy. "As president," he declared, "I should try to answer two basic questions, whether of which President Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie has considered: 1. What are we defending? 2. How are we to defend it?"

DEFEND HOMES ONLY

"We should defend our homes and our shores, but not any alleged American interests or righteousness around the world," Thomas said.

Answering the second question, Thomas stated that true defense is first of all a matter of national morale. "Let us make an American worthy of defense so all will have a stake in it," he said.

"If I were president, I'd call a council of the wisest men I could find to determine how to defend ourselves without making us the victims of military psychology or armament economics. I'd ask these experts to coordinate these defenses, a thing which has not been done by Roosevelt."

"As president, I'd give China all possible peaceable aid, but I'd never gamble 132,000,000 lives by plunging them into a war from which only Stalin may emerge," Thomas said.

WANTS WORLD TRADE

"I should never be a partner," the candidate pledged, "to a cartel to keep goods out of use in a hungry, ill clothed world. I should rather consider its possible use to maintain a reasonable price level against such bludgeoning tactics of barter as Germany employed in the Balkans."

In an interview after his lecture, Thomas commended college officials for giving a genuine example of fair play and democracy by allowing him the same opportunities of speaking granted to other political parties.

"There is no essential difference between the platforms of Roosevelt and Willkie," Thomas said. "They are like two prima-donnas, both singing the same song with good words and good music. But they're terrible singers."

Reception Honors New Members

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, recently held a reception for new members of the music department.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Aranyi, Prof. Frank Mannheimer, and Prof. and Mrs. Ray Underwood were honored. Mrs. Aranyi was recently installed as sorority patroness.

Margaret Goodell, sorority president, and Miss Mary Ann Collins, of the rural extension division, presided at the tea table. Emma Jean LeRoy was general chairman of the reception, and was assisted by Barbara Mable, Doris Anderson, and Mary Evelyn Fleming, new pledges.

Dairy Club Will Show Colored Pictures

The Dairy club in co-operation with Hestherwood Farms will show pictures of Guernsey Island, Nov. 4. The picture, in technical color, will be held in the dairy building, room 205.

Guernsey cattle are supposed to have originated on Guernsey Island, which is just off the coast of England.

ASCE Sees Auto Plant

The student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers at Michigan State college will take a trip through a Lansing automobile plant today at 3 p. m.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Meetings and midterms seem to occupy the coed mind this week but in between the "digging in" the women's world finds time to do a bit of social service work in Y.W.C.A. Home Ec Huddles

Sophomore board of Home Ec club is sponsoring a campaign under the chairmanship of Jean Troxel for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The board is placing boxes in the Home Economics building and dormitories for contributions to this project of Thanksgiving baskets.

YWCA Notes

Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a program of recreational activities for underprivileged girl reserves of Lansing every Saturday afternoon. Folk dancing and varied interest groups are conducted by Ann Gower, chairman, Evelyn Davis and Shirley Knowlton. Meetings are held at the Lansing Y.W.C.A. on Townsend street.

Opportunity to instruct is open to all Y.W.C.A. members.

Pem Lines

Seventy-eight physical education majors are enrolled in PEM club this year. Miss Thelma Bishop, faculty adviser of the organization, said yesterday.

Enrollment in PEM club becomes automatic upon registration in the course. This year's membership is the largest since the organization of the club.

Plans are now underway for the purchase of special gym suits for physical education majors.

Organize Grad Students For First Time

Graduate students of Michigan State college are organizing for the first time in the history of the college.

William E. Davies, graduate assistant in geology, is temporary chairman of the group and Evelyn Perry, graduate assistant in sociology, is assisting him. A constitution has been drawn up by a committee of five and has been accepted by the group.

All graduate students and instructors on campus are eligible for membership, and meetings will be held according to choice of the members.

Programs will be partly social in purpose. Parties and discussions will be held, and guest speakers will form the function of entertainment at meetings.

Next meeting of the new graduate organization will be held at 5 p. m. Nov. 5 in room 130, Morrill hall.

Alum Has Post In Australia

A former Michigan State college student, Dr. Frank T. Bowman, is now introducing the scientific study of horticulture on the continent of Australia. Dr. Bowman, who was awarded his doctor's degree in horticulture at commencement last June, is the only Australian to have a doctorate in this science.

Bowman is employed at present in New South Wales, as a horticulturist in the Australian agriculture ministry. The thesis which Bowman prepared for his advanced degree will soon be published in the English Journal of Pomology. No other scientist from this continent has ever published an article in this technical magazine.

Although notification of Bowman's degree was sent him immediately after commencement, the acknowledgment which he sent upon receiving it did not reach the horticulture department until early this week.

Stewart Discusses Polygon Theorem

Graduate Mathematics club held its first meeting of the year this week. Dr. B. M. Stewart, who recently joined the department of mathematics, spoke on Miquel Polygons.

In his talk Dr. Stewart furnished proof of a theorem in which he generalized and extended to polygons of a general type properties of a triangle associated with a theorem of A. Miquel, French geometer of a hundred years ago.

CORRECTION

Through a misunderstanding, a story printed in Tuesday's issue of the State News stated that Chi Omega sorority won second place honors for Homecoming lawn decorations.

Second place honors went to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

MSC to Send 17 to IFC Regional

Six States to Be Represented at Ohio State

Representatives of the seventeen fraternities on campus, accompanied by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men, and G. R. Heath, housing director for men, will go to Columbus, O., next week to attend the first regional Undergraduate Interfraternity Council conference.

Region III, of which Michigan State is a member, will meet for three days, Nov. 7-9, at Ohio State university. Representatives from 48 colleges and universities located in six states and Ontario will attend in order to further the promotion of interfraternity on college campuses.

FORMERLY IN NEW YORK

Until this year, the conference met in New York City. It has been made regional in order to allow more undergraduates to participate.

Highlights of the conference will be the Greek Convocation banquet Friday evening, when the largest gathering in the history of Greek-letter organizations will pay tribute to the college fraternity. Norman Hackett of New York City, graduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi, will be the principal speaker.

THOSE ATTENDING

Michigan State will be represented by the following: Leonard Krinsky, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Richard Ode, Alpha Gamma Rho; Albert Holcomb, Alpha Tau Omega; William Morrison, Beta Kappa; George Foster, Delta Chi; John Lifsey, Delta Sigma Phi; president of the local interfraternity council, Richard Christian, Farmhouse; James Otto, Hesperian; Roland Ely, Kappa Sigma; William Babcock, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert Nielsen, Phi Chi Alpha; Edwin Karlson, Phi Delta Theta; Charles Hicks, Phi Kappa Tau; William Zavitz, Pi Kappa Phi; Frank Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Matthew Tinkham, Sigma Nu; and Arthur Holland, Theta Chi.

The national fraternity representatives will stay in their Ohio State chapter houses while in Columbus. The two local fraternity representatives, Hesperian and Phi Chi Alpha, will be guests of some other fraternity.

Rabbi to Head Hillel Group

Rabbi Morton M. Applebaum, of Congregation Sharry Zedek, Lansing, has taken over the post of advisor to the Michigan State Hillel extension formerly held by Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman. The former advisor has gone to the University of Washington, Seattle, to head a Hillel group there.

Applebaum, who received his B. A. degree at the University of Toronto, Canada, headed his class as president at Hebrew Union college, rabbinical seminary, where he graduated this year. At Toronto he won four athletic letters and was first string forward on the university's Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship team.

He served for two years as junior Y.M.C.A. secretary for underprivileged boys and was active in Cincinnati Red Cross social service department.

The local Hillel extension will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Union.

Drummer Proves Life of Bandman Isn't Child's Play

Eddie Cooley isn't the kind of drummer boy you would expect to find beating the skins in a college band. But comes every Saturday that the Michigan State band performs between halves of the Spartan football games and Eddie is beating it out with the best of them.

Eddie's full name is Edward Daniel Cooley and he's 45 years old. Out of respect for his age, perhaps it would be better to call him Mister Cooley. But Eddie's the name he likes to be called by and it is part of his personality which makes him "just one of the boys" in the Spartans' 99-piece band.

After many years of music-making, Eddie returned to school several years ago to obtain a music degree for teaching. Now he's a junior and does his practice teaching in his home town of Webberville.

Incidentally, Cooley goes to school and attends classes with a daughter, Elizabeth Lou, a freshman in the music department.

Migrating Algae Trouble Keepers Of Hort Garden

Red Cedar river, as many freshmen and sophomores will find out tonight, is very full of mud. But, as they probably will not find out, it is also full of algae.

Algae, to the uninitiated, are marine life which create a heavy scum on stagnant water. Inoffensive as they may be, these algae are a headache to C. E. Wilton, in charge of college horticulture gardens.

By creating a scum on the waters of Wilton lake the algae make propagation of tropical water lilies very difficult. Copper sulphate cures the algae. Too much cannot be used, for an excess would kill the lilies, as well as the hundred or more goldfish that usually inhabit the pool.

The fountain in center of Wilton lake was the gift of the class of 1883, served for many years in the pool near the campus green houses, was stored in an attic for several years, and since 1936 has been in the garden pool.

THE FIFTH LESSON

When the fifth lesson comes around and the instructor says, "Now you make this takeoff," the "kiwi," also affectionately called a "screwbird," who has been trying to make him believe he's pretty good, thinks his instructor is pushing him a little. In the few seconds between the radio operator's "All clear for takeoff!" and his own pushing the throttle all the way in, he mumbles to himself, "Throttle in, tail soon comes up, gather speed, nose up for take-off, climb And that's what happens, or should."

Usually he forgets one of these, or just messes up their order, while the instructor sits and cusses. But both are so surprised and relieved to find themselves climbing with nothing but empty space in front of them and the ground beneath them, that nothing is said, except "O.K."

THEN THE TURN

"S" turns are made away from the field over a straight stretch of highway. Making a steep, 180 degree turn to the left, you form one half of the S, crossing the highway at right angles, and then a similar turn to the right forms the rest of the letter. Figure 8's are made by continuing the right

CAA Pilots Leave the Ground

Students Experience Real Thrill In Their Second Flight

It is there that he has to feel the pressure under different positions of flight.

When the fifth lesson comes around and the instructor says, "Now you make this takeoff," the "kiwi," also affectionately called a "screwbird," who has been trying to make him believe he's pretty good, thinks his instructor is pushing him a little. In the few seconds between the radio operator's "All clear for takeoff!" and his own pushing the throttle all the way in, he mumbles to himself, "Throttle in, tail soon comes up, gather speed, nose up for take-off, climb And that's what happens, or should."

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LEVELING OFF

Ten feet above the ground, the student starts to level off, probably not-so-gradually applying the back pressure on the stick or wheel, and bumps to a landing. He may even touch the ground and bounce up into the air, and the instructor gets on the controls and helps him as the plane comes down again.

At this point, having violated all the rules of good flying, and having taken another year out of the tough little trainer plane, the student begins to breathe again. He's made a landing and takeoff himself, well, practically himself, and he feels pretty good.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and churches than any other state.

College Extensionists Teach Music to Music Teachers

By Peggy Trout

F. Killeen, head of rural extension section of the music department, will again conduct evening classes in music for rural teachers this winter. This will continue a practice established three years ago.

Traveling an average of 500 miles a week, Killeen has held classes in Bay City, Jackson, Adrian, Coldwater, Marshall, Mason, St. Johns, Ionia, Clare, Oshtemo, and West Branch. Rural teachers have come to these county seats for musical instruction, and, through the help of the extension division, have been able to earn college credits for two-year renewal certificates. These credits, according to Killeen, are transferable to Michigan normal colleges.

MOVES ABOUT

Holding classes for 12 weeks, five days a week Killeen meets his students in any one county seat once weekly on a specified night throughout the period of classes. Consequently, his work moves him from county to county every day.

Starting Dec. 1, this year, Killeen will visit those counties which the extension division has designated for instruction in music, and will lecture on "The Rudiments of Sight Singing," "Music Appreciation," "Musical History," and "Singing Games and Folk Dances."

OTHERS EMPLOYED

Miss Mary Ann Collinge, Miss Elsa Thrasher, and Miss Mable Olive Miles also work in rural extension for the music department. These three have been with the department seven years, and have charge of the county spring festivals in which rural school children take part.

Each instructor in the singing and dancing which comprise the activity in the festivals is responsible for the training of the children in six counties.

College to Sponsor Turkey Congress

Michigan State college will sponsor a school for turkey flock operators, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5.

The two-day program will involve demonstration and instruction in pointers designed to make marketing easier, put better quality and better appearing dressed birds on the market for the coming holidays.

CORAL GABLES

SPECIAL Halloween Party TONITE

TAKE A STATE CAB 4 Can Ride for 25c

BUS SERVICE

Buses leave for Coral Gables every 15 min. starting at 11:30.

FARE 5c

NOW PLAYING LARRY FUNK

PAL NITE

Regular Pal Nite Every Tuesday. Dancing, Nightly, Except Monday and Tuesday.

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Featuring nationally advertised TOPCOATS, RAINCOATS and JACKETS at prices that save you money.

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MEN'S WEAR SPORT SHOP EAST LANSING, MICH. DEPENDABLE QUALITY CORRECT STYLE

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CAMPUS BOOTS

To Be Worn Over Your Stockinged Foot

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Worn OVER Your Shoes!

Featuring new fall mixtures in shades to harmonize with new overcoats, with smart swingy brims and different band treatment. You'll want one at \$3.95 or \$5.

See us for Homberg's, \$3.95

Don't forget that we are exclusive Lansing representatives for "Alpagona" Overcoats, \$27.50.

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Barriers Seek Eighth Win In State Intercollegiate

By Gordon Cole

Michigan State's cross country team will travel to Kalamazoo Saturday, where they will run in the 25th annual State Intercollegiate meet over the Western State four mile course.

The Spartans will face competition from Michigan Normal, Central State, Western State, and Wayne university. Veteran Tom Quinn from Michigan Normal is a leading contender for first place honors with Harry Leonard of Western State, Casey Rackowski of Central State, and Ralph Monroe, Spartan sophomore.

Michigan State has carried off the team title for the past seven years. Six of those years a Green and White daler has captured the individual crown. Tom Otley, Eddie Bechtold and Kenny Waite won from 1933 through 1937 while Dick Frey won in 1938. Last year Roy Fehr, national collegiate two-mile king, beat out Quinn and Leonard, this year's pre-meet favorites.

Coch Laureen P. Brown is depending on team balance, which has been effective in other years, to win for the Spartans again.

Running for State will be Captain Eddie Mills, Warren Anderson, Al Mangan, Ralph Monroe, Jerry Page, Bill Scott and Walter Beardslee.

Beardslee, East Lansing junior, has gradually cut down his time each week, and has dislodged Cleon Smith from the No. 7 position on the team.

Three Teams Top Women's League

Three teams are leading the women's intramural volleyball tournament with three wins. They are: Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The results of Tuesday's games are:

Alice Cowles 39, Alpha Gamma Delta 22.
Kappa Kappa Gamma 39, Chi Omega 29.
Alpha Phi 43, Hillcrest 33.
Alpha Chi Omega 36, Kappa Alpha Theta 30.
Sigma Kappa 44, Independent 20.
Alpha Xi Delta 41, North Hall 36.

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simsek

Followers of Steve Szasz and Lyle Rockenbach, stars of Michigan State's Orange Bowl team of 1938 will be interested in the high school football game between Howell and Grand Ledge at Howell Friday afternoon.

The two were grid rivals in their high school playing days in Illinois, then became teammates and buddies at Michigan State and again are on opposite sides of the gridiron in their first year of coaching.

The rivalry started when Szasz was establishing a record as the greatest back in the history of Arlington Heights, and Rockenbach, then playing in the backfield for Crystal Lake, was his leading contender for all-conference honors.

Their paths parted when Szasz enrolled at Michigan State, but a Spartan well-wisher spied a rugged line prospect in a CCC camp.

In two years Rockenbach became a familiar figure at State by clearing the way for Johnny Pingle and Ole Nelson on their touch-down romps. In my opinion he was one of the best defensive guards I have seen play here.

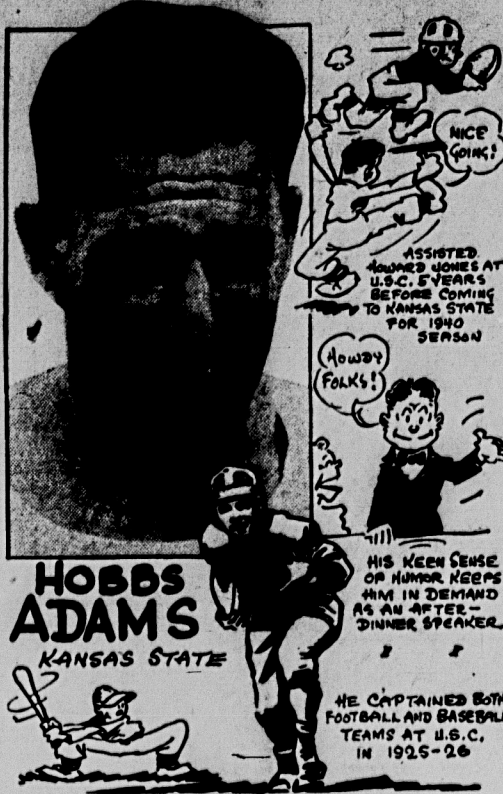
Szasz's Grand Ledge team, using the modified Notre Dame system, has come through for three straight upsets, and while Rocky's Highlanders have found the going a little tougher, they are primed for this traditional game.

Last Saturday Duwe proved a real threat as his team romped over Kansas, 20-0. If Duwe has a similar day against Michigan State, the Spartan gridgers will have to keep their eyes upon him at all times.

Against Kansas, Duwe carried the ball 33 times for 147 of his team's 270-yards gained from rushing, an average of 4.3 yards per try. The big back also threw three passes for 41-yards.

The Michigan State line, which

He Directs K-State Football



SPARTAN Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

Wednesday night was another memorable evening in the fraternity football league.

Coach Don McGaw and his Phi Kappa Tau squad won a 1 to 0 first down decision from a fighting Alpha Tau Omega team to clinch the Block 3 title. A pass from Al Hansen to Fred Ferguson in the third period proved to be the margin of victory.

After a 60 yard return of a kickoff by Bill Harrison had knotted the count at 7 to 7, Coach Howie Lehman and his Kappa Sigma team scored two more first downs to defeat Phi Delta Theta 9 to 7 in a battle for second place honors in Block 1.

Delta Sigma Phi had little more than a boisterous mascot, a cute little pooch called Henry, as

Surrounded by a typical London fog and with the wind and rain in their hair, 10 intramural touch football teams staggered through a five game schedule Tuesday evening with some surprising results.

With the defensive play of Wally Moreskine to spur them on, and Abbot 15 as their victims, Wells F chalked up its second victory of the season by a 6 to 0 score. A pass from John Blanchard to Dick Caskey was good for 32 yards and a touchdown late in the third period.

Coach Harry Chandler and his Mason 3 outfit broke through with a 12 point fourth quarter outburst to down Wells D 12 to 0. A five yard pass from Carl Lund to George Peguesse connected for six points early in the final quarter while John Griffin intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for another touchdown in the final minute of play.

Abbot 13 remained the team to beat in Block 2 of the dorm

Coach Al Hoover's Phi Chi Alpha outfit took a 6 to 0 decision. A second quarter pass from Hoover to Clifford Huntoon produced the only touchdown of the game.

In the dormitory league Coach Ken Mosher paced his Abbot 11 team to a 6 to 0 victory over Abbot 16. The winning six points came early in the second quarter when Mosher flipped an aerial to Don Pedginne for a 10 yard touchdown.

Paced by the offensive skill of Norm Glasser and the fine defensive play of Bob Fox, Coach Frank Beeman and his Abbot 14 gridgers won a 2 to 0 first down victory over Mason 2.

Wells B chalked up their first victory of the season by not playing. You guessed it - Abbot 10 failed to show up.

league as Coach Lee Hiller's charges chalked up their third straight victory of the season, a 1 to 0 first down victory over Mason 7. The lone first down of a well played game came in the third period on a pass from Gene Keyes to Roy Wilde.

Two forfeit results were recorded in the all-college horseshoe tourney. Lloyd Champion won a default victory from Ray Kamert while Rutledge Parker won sitting down from Bob Daly. An unusual lack of interest in all-college tourneys this year has Director L. L. Frimodig wondering if it's all worth while. The deadline for first round horseshoe results has been extended to 5 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

In two Independent touch football games played Tuesday night the Tom Harmon Independents won an 8 to 6 decision from Ajax and his All-Stars, while Alpha Chi Sigma scored a fourth period touchdown to win from Williams 6 to 0.

Collins In Dither; Too Many Good Wrestlers for Team

It is a rare occasion in the sports world when a coach can hand out pre-season expectations without bawling the lack of material, but that is the position in which Fendley Collins, beginning his 12th year as State wrestling mentor, finds himself.

With both experience and ability knee-deep in every position as the result of a wholesale migration of seven wrestlers up from last year's freshman contingent and the return of three stars from last year's varsity lineup, Collins has few worries as far as ample grunt-and-groan forces are concerned.

JENNINGS TWINS RETURN

Instead, this over-abundance of material has created a unique problem for the Oklahoma-bred coach to solve in that he is faced with the difficulty of selecting a lineup without being forced to send one or more outstanding matmen to the sidelines.

The Oklahoma twins, Cut and Bo Jennings, are probably the most outstanding of the sophomore crop and Collins intends to use them in the 121 and 135 pound

classifications-if both are able to make their respective weights. However, if one of the two is able to make the 121 pound weight, that will automatically send Herbert Thompson, another Oklahoma product who paced the freshman scorers last year, from the starting forces.

TWO SURE TO START

On the other hand, if either Bo or Cut cannot make the flyweight division, Collins will have to move one of them up to the 135 pound class where Leland Merrill, sophomore sensation on the 1940 squad, holds forth. That would mean that either one of the Jennings or Merrill would be out which would undoubtedly weaken the Spartan hopes as both are tried wrestlers. In case this should be necessary, however, the two would wrestle a trial bout, with the loser challenging Bill Maxwell for the 145 pound spot.

Only Benny Riggs and Charley Hudson are reasonably sure of their positions, it seems, for Howard Higgins and Dave Pletz will battle for supremacy in the 165 pound class.

Frosh Meet Bearkittens Under Arcs

Kobs Not Sure Of Starting Eleven; Pitt, Meyer Hurt

When Michigan State's freshman football squad collides with the yearlings of Central State Teachers college tomorrow night under the arcs, they will be trying to extend their winning streak which originated in 1937. Three complete teams and a few extras will make the trip to Mt. Pleasant.

The past record of the Spartans against the Teachers shows two wins and one tie, with the Kobs-men winning last year, 15-0. Kobs predicts a close game for his gridgers as Central State is having a winning season. The Bearkittens defeated Alma freshmen 7-0 last Friday. The Spartan mentor expects to send most of his men into action against Central State if the opportunity presents itself.

BATTLE FOR POSITIONS

When queried as to the starting lineup, Kobs hesitated. "There are several positions on the team which are still wide open and the drills tonight may give me the answer to these," he pointed out.

Bill Pitt of Oak Park, Ill., and Walt Meyer of Cincinnati, will be out of uniform the remainder of the season as a result of knee injuries sustained in scrimmage this week. Both Pitt and Meyer were slated for action in the two frosh games.

ATTRACT ATTENTION

Bill Gorton, right end, Howard Byer, center, and Gerald Baker, guard, who were off to a slow start at the beginning of the season have attracted the attention of the coaches this week with their improved play.

Spartan yearlings will entertain the Western State Teachers college freshmen at East Lansing Nov. 8. Kobs' charges were victorious over the frosh Brones a year ago by the slim margin of an extra point. The score was 7-6.

Hespies Annex Three Pin Wins

Going into the third week of competition, the interfraternity bowling league rolled up several high scores at the Rainbow bowling alleys Friday night. Sigma Nus upset the Theta Chis, and the Hesperians took three straight games from A. E. Pi.

Bill Batchelor led the Sigma Nus by clearing the maplewoods for a grand total of 562 points while the Theta Chis were paced by Bob Olsons 461. In the other league game, Bill Morrison showed the Hespies the way with a 500 total to help defeat the A. E. Pi's in spite of Dick Barschek's 471-team-leading counters.

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Spartan Gridiron Statistics

| | MSC | Opp. | | | RUSHING AVERAGES |
|-------------------------|------|------|-----------|-------|------------------|
| First downs | 25 | 53 | Player | Times | Net |
| First downs rushing | 16 | 38 | Schell | 33 | 136 |
| First downs passing | 5 | 15 | Amos | 38 | 88 |
| Net yards rushing | 360 | 641 | Wy Davis | 39 | 75 |
| Net yards forwards | 324 | 350 | Ball | 10 | 13 |
| Forwards attempted | 56 | 54 | | | PASSING |
| Forwards completed | 22 | 21 | Att. | Comp. | |
| Forwards intercepted by | 7 | 5 | Wy Davis | 35 | 14 |
| Punts, average | 31.6 | 36.1 | Schell | 17 | 5 |
| Kickoffs, average | 48.0 | 47.5 | | | PASS RECEIVING |
| Yards kicks returned | 347 | 613 | Smiley | 6 | 6 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 10 | Friedlund | 5 | 5 |
| Penalties | 23 | 21 | Pawlowski | 5 | 5 |
| Scoring | 53 | 49 | Ball | 4 | 4 |

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