

## Today's Campus

**Peace or Diet**

Peace and harmony will soon be over the dinner tables of Michigan State fraternity houses. The present trend keeps upping for choice morsels will be entirely abolished.

The problem has been put to the matter of nutrition purely on a competitive basis. First to inaugurate the new trend was the Delta Sig house, which has been judged on mid-grade.

Members and pledges who were the better scholastic brackets last night got the benefit of a steak dinner while those who were down by water level had to content with mush.

Chi Alpha will settle the question in a more athletic Saturday when pledges meet in a football game to determine which group feasts on chicken and which will be served beans.

## Correction

Friends of Josephine Wood Josephine Smith were surprised Saturday morning to see Smith's picture in the State News, but with Miss Wood's name in it.

It is clear the record it should be that Miss Smith was elected as a sponsor for Pershing. Miss Wood was named to be an honorary sponsor of the Michigan State R.O.T.C.

## Is Blind

Coincidence nearly came to the aid of a freshman woman who double crossed by her van the other night. Although very near-sighted and quite blind without her glasses, she discarded them for the evening, having the idea in mind that they might detract from her glamour.

As she came while she was in a booth having a "cocktail," she saw a couple of men and she looked up and greeted them with a friendly "hello." To her consternation they came over and down and she realized that she never seen them before in her life.

Explanations proved even more amusing. The man whom she thought she was greeting is named Bob Atkins and lives in Mason Hall. The one she really thought she was greeting is named Bob Atkinson. Believe it or not, also lives in Mason Hall.

## Reversive

Word has just reached the State News department of recent fifth column tactics at the chapel hall birthday dinner week.

Some evidence of the uncooperative work was a grumpy face. What made the situation more fearsome was the fact that instead of ears the creature had two swastikas.

## Normal Stuff

As the social season progresses the matter of formal attire seems to be engrossing the attention of female sex in some rather outlandish ways. Tales are being told of how a local shoe clerk was mildly baffled by a pair of young ladies who came in to get a pair of silver sandals that would fit both of them. They got

at least they solved their own problem, which was more than a freshman woman could do at the start of the term. She called "Big Sister" to inquire, so they say, whether or not she should wear a formal to the street.

## Boosier Favorite?

A conflict in loyalty will soon be the domain of Edward C. Emmerson, dean of Liberal Arts division, when he announces the football team to the students. This week end, Emmerson, Indiana, university, is an Emerson's alma mater. Like many adopted Emersons, however, Emmerson avows that he will be rooting for State when the State News for the Michigan

## War Will Be Basis of Talk By Reporter

**H. R. Knickerbocker Will Return Here On Wednesday**

Returning to Michigan State college auditorium in which he was the first speaker, H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent and lecturer, will discuss recent developments in the war as third feature on the college lecture series at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

This program takes the place of the lecture by Leland Stowe, which was originally scheduled for this date.

### ASKS INTERVENTION

Knickerbocker has recently returned from London following nearly a year of service on the European front. He witnessed the downfall of France and the subsequent air attacks on the British Isles.

The International News service correspondent believes in immediate intervention by the United States, arguing that England is stronger now than she will be after a winter of withstanding Nazi Luftwaffe bombardment.

Predicting a six-year war, Knickerbocker foresees that the final delineation of forces will show a "red" Germany joined with Communistic Russia against the Allied powers and "whoever else will fight."

### STUDIED MEDICINE

Formerly a medical student, the red-haired Texan was plunged into journalism when the first Hitlerian uprising in 1923 interrupted his studies at the University of Munich.

In 1930, while writing from Moscow, Knickerbocker won the Pulitzer prize for the best foreign correspondence of the year with a story on Russia's threat to world trade.

## New System Dumps Ash Heaps To Underground Hideout

**By Ellis Brandt**

Ashes from the thousands of tons of coal burned at the power plant will be seen on campus no more. W. A. Davenport, B & G supt., announced recently. A hydraulic ash-handling system to be housed in an addition to the power plant will conceal the ashes until trucks carry them away.

The ashes will be mixed with water as they come from the furnace and in this liquid state will be pumped to a hopper in the top of the new addition. The water will then be drawn and the damp ashes dumped into waiting trucks.

### CONSTRUCTION BEGINS SOON

Steel pilings are now being driven 14 feet into the earth through quicksand and gravel to provide room for the ash-pit. This steel sheeting, anchored in three feet of clay, will form a protective wall about the pit and keep the quicksand from filling it. Construction on the addition will begin in the near future, Davenport said.

**WILL BURN MORE COAL**

According to Davenport, 5,600 to 7,000 more tons of coal will be burned this fiscal year than last. Depending on the weather, between 22,000 and 24,000 tons will be burned, as compared with 17,000 last year. The coal, which comes from West Virginia mines, is purchased from various companies according to rigid specifications.

Heat waste is prevented by the employment of "steam-checkers," men who check temperatures in buildings and control it by means of valves in the heat tunnels.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4**—Still lost is a United Airlines plane carrying seven passengers and a crew of three, reported missing since late Sunday night. The plane was last heard from flying through a snowstorm near Salt Lake City.

**ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 4**—Greek troops won a second chain of hills in a counter drive into Albania to cut off the Italian supply route through Koritsa, Greek high command reported here. Italian attacks on the Greek left flank were repulsed with grenades and bayonet fighting. Fifteen consecutive bomb raids preceded infantry attacks by the Italians.

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 4**—Both Democratic and Republican parties made last-minute vote getting attempts tonight. Radio stations called even newscasts in order to give politics the air, with people from all walks of life speaking. "Generally fair" weather predictions from all walks of life speaking. "Generally fair" weather predictions from all walks of life speaking.

**LONDON, Nov. 4**—British officials confirmed reports here that British troops have landed in Crete. Size of the force was not disclosed.

**BERLIN, Nov. 4**—Three British troop ships, including auxiliary cruisers *Laurentic* and *Patrolus*, and armed merchantman *Chesmore*, have been sunk by a submarine, German high command reported here today.

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 4**—Secret service operations prepared today for the protection of Wendell Willkie, in the event that early returns from today's election should indicate a Republican victory. Agents arranged for transportation to Nashville, Ind., in case Willkie goes there for the election. New York operatives also held themselves in readiness.

## Class Poll Points To Willkie Lead—With Non-Voters

Are junior and senior journalism majors representatives of "the people?"

If that question can be answered in the affirmative Republicans will be able to relax and enjoy today's proceedings at the polls.

According to a sampling of 84 students in Prof. L. H. Geil's classes yesterday Wendell Willkie should receive 78 per cent of the vote with Roosevelt getting only 19 per cent. Socialist candidate Norman Thomas barely shows in the running with one vote out of the 84.

In the gubernatorial race Geil's students would return Luren D. Dickenson to office with a vote of 59 per cent, Murray D. Van Wagoner being able to collect only 39 per cent.

Democrats should not give up at this news, however, for a quiz showed that only 30 per cent of the students in the two classes will actually be able to vote.

## Women to Get Traditional Serenade

Annual fall term smoker of M.S.C. men's glee club will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in social room of Music building, it has been announced by Edgar Kivela, club president.

Program will be given entirely by club talent, after which refreshments will be served. Following a tradition the club will serenade women's dormitories and sororities after the smoker.

Chairman of the smoker is Arnold Shultz, assisted by Ashley Randall and Bob Henney.

Officers for 1940-41 in addition to Kivela are Ron Bishop, vice-president; Len Barnes, secretary; and Harold Guillaume, treasurer.

## 450 Assemble For Bureau

Fifth annual Junior Farm bureau anniversary meeting wound up Saturday with more than 450 members present as guests of the Michigan State college bureau.

Activities included an afternoon meeting and banquet in Fairchild theater, election of officers, a "traffic dance" in Demonstration hall Saturday evening, and a banquet in Peoples church Saturday night.

Following the banquet the eliminations were held to decide the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Special guests at the activities included adult members of the state organization and past presidents of the group.

Both teams are in charge of Prof. Russell E. Horwood.

Products judging team is in charge of Prof. I. A. Gould, and is composed of Kenneth Anderson, Robert McCauley, and James Bird.

**Hutson to Attend Meet In Canada**

Prof. Ray T. Hutson, head of the entomology department, will attend a conference of the Ontario Entomological society at Guelph, Ontario, Nov. 7 and 8.

Highlights of the meeting will be a conference dinner given in honor of Prof. Lawson Caesar who is retiring after 33 years as professor of entomology at Ontario Agricultural college. Professor Caesar, who has been instrumental in control work of the corn borer, has cooperated in several projects with entomological workers at Michigan State.

**Annual Tour Planned**

Plans are now being made for the short course students' annual tour of central Michigan farms. R. A. Berg, extension specialist, and R. W. Toney, short course director, are in charge of arrangements.

## Vote Today!



## Faculty Wives Are Sans Care; Husbands Use Dictaphones

**By Betty Lou Storck**

Over 25,000 letters a year—that is the typing record of the M.S.C. central stenographic office. With 12 full-time employees and nine student workers the bureau maintains a complete stenographic service for faculty members.

First organized in 1928, the central system was formerly located on the first floor of Ag hall. Five years ago it was moved to the administration building where it now occupies a large office with modern stenographic equipment.

Main purpose of the bureau is to handle manuscripts and correspondence for all of the 60 departments of the college. Transcriptions are taken from dictaphone indicators. Monthly expense reports, radio speeches, scripts, book manuscripts, circulars, and letters are sent in most frequently.

The central office also makes both temporary and permanent placements in other college offices. Student messengers are on duty at all times to carry typewritten material back and forth.

The agricultural division leads all others with 26 of the 51 dictaphone machines on campus.

In 1938 74,763 envelopes were typed, 563 stencils cut, and 5,754 cylinders transposed.

## Bean Feed' Is On Dairy Card

**Dairy and cattle judging teams will be featured in the annual "bean feed," to be held Tuesday evening in dairy building. The feed will be sponsored by dairy department.**

Included on the program will be reports by Ray Ely on a contest at Harrisburg, Penn., Oct. 12, and by Don Johnson on a trip to Waterloo dairy cattle congress Sept. 30.

Dairy club aids in financing of the teams. Michigan State college is the only institution known to enter two cattle teams in national competition. Practice was adopted two years ago, when it was decided that emphasis should be placed on giving more training in judging.

Cattle judging teams, composed of four members each, are as follows: Don Eppeheimer, John Rhenik, and Keith Sowerby, on one team; and Don Johnson, Ray Ely, Harold Geiger, Lyle Thorburn, and Nathan Linderman on the other team.

Both teams are in charge of Prof. Russell E. Horwood.

Products judging team is in charge of Prof. I. A. Gould, and is composed of Kenneth Anderson, Robert McCauley, and James Bird.

## Students Will Go To Grand Rapids

Four Michigan State students will take the topic, *Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union, in a discussion program to be presented before the East-side Literary club at the Grand Rapids Y.W.C.A. this afternoon.*

Students making the trip are Jean Binkley, Charlotte Whitten, Phil Malloy, and Bala Kennedy. Robert G. Turner, new member of the speech department will accompany them and participate in the discussion.

**Annual Tour Planned**

Plans are now being made for the short course students' annual tour of central Michigan farms. R. A. Berg, extension specialist, and R. W. Toney, short course director, are in charge of arrangements.

## Midterms Pursue Students As They Flee to Library

Study habits of Michigan State students were revealed over the weekend, according to library officials.

With the approach of mid terms the librarians marked their first full house Sunday. Books in the assigned reading room also got a workout, with the highest overnight circulation of the year being recorded.

Credit for alleviating last year's overcrowded conditions is given to the new reading room on the third floor.

Sounding a note of warning, one librarian observed that the month of November always brings an increased flow of business to the library. Adding a note of advice, it was suggested that students wishing to be sure of seats should try to visit the library at a time other than the peak periods, which are listed as 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., and from 6 p. m. on.

## Sorority Plans Initiation Of Musicians

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will hold formal initiation ceremonies Nov. 10, at 5 p. m., in the staff room of the Music building.

Margaret Goodell, president, assisted by vice-president Emma Jean LeRoy, will conduct the ceremony. Pledges to be initiated are Barbara Lu Mable, Mary Evelyn Fleming, and Boris Anderson.

Following the initiation, a buffet supper will be held at the home of Mrs. George Amsden, 538 Oakwood, East Lansing. Program for the evening will consist of piano selections by Mrs. Emma Grant Holmes, patroness, and vocal selections by Miss Florence Holmes, member of the active chapter.

Lansing-East Lansing alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a formal musicale and reception Sunday evening in the women's parlors of Peoples church.

Guests included divisional deans from Michigan State college, members of the faculty, more than 100 freshman and sophomore women students, members of active alumnae, and patroness groups and their friends.

Those who welcomed guests in the receiving line included two sorority founders, Mrs. Nora Crane Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Ann Arbor, alumnae president, Mrs. E. D. Wheeler; Mrs. Gilbert Hebbelwhite, president of the patroness group; Miss Margaret Goodell, president of the active chapter, and Prof. Roy D. Underwood, head of the music department.

**Sinfonia Men Meet For Social Hour**

Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, held a smoker last night in the music building. Members and faculty sponsors met for a social hour.

Eldon Rosegart, president of the fraternity was general chairman of the affair, and acted as host.

**Grad Assistants Hold Sixteen Research Fund Fellowships**

By Peggy Trout

Although the enrollment for Michigan State college this year numbers 6,800, technically speaking, only 16 are "fellows."

Anyone who crosses campus daily and sees for himself the rather equal proportion of men and women students would probably question this statement. It can be partially cleared up by saying that all 16 are members of the graduate school.

The 16 graduate students who hold research fellowships from such funds as the National Pickle Packers' association, Corn Products Refining company, Liquid Carbonic corporation foundation, and the Horace Rackham foundation, carry on their graduate work here and are called "fellows."

**OTHERS HOLD POSITIONS**

However, those holding fellowships are not the only graduate students who hold down paying positions. Of the 337 grad school members, 111 are acting as technical assistants or research workers. Applicants for these positions are selected on a basis of scholarship. In order to be eligible for graduate positions, graduate students must have an average of B or better.

**CHEM HEADS LIST**

Chemistry department has led the list in securing jobs for graduate assistants for the last two years. Seventeen percent of last year's graduate job-holders acted as teaching assistants or research workers in the Chemistry division. This year, the ratio has risen to 20 per cent.

According to Gertrude R. Bates, secretary to Dean E. A. Beatty of the graduate school, approximately 50 members of the average graduate class are working on credits for their Ph. D. degree.

## Students Will Enjoy Varied Schedule Of Social Functions

**41 Parties Are On Calendar for Term**

Highlighted by Harvest ball, to be held Friday, in Union ballroom, party schedule for the remaining weeks of fall term lists 41 social events.

Twenty-five term parties, five radio parties, four all-college dances are included, along with skating groups, and treasure hunts.

All dates listed are subject to change.

Heaviest week-end of the term offers nine social events, six of them sponsored by fraternities and sororities.

Scheduled for Friday, in addition to Harvest ball, which is an all-college dance, is term party of Pi Kappa Phi, in Forestry cabin. Tickets for the Harvest ball, limited to 200, may be obtained from Dean E. L. Anthony's office in Ag hall, and from members of Ag council. Coy Eklund's orchestra will play.

Parties on Saturday include Zeta Tau Alpha term party, in Union ballroom; Alpha Xi Delta, term party, Little theater; North and South Williams dormitory, term parties in Williams social hall; Alpha Tau Omega radio party at house; and Upper Michigan club social meeting in Union.

**NOVEMBER 15-16**

Friday, Nov. 15, will see term parties of Alpha Gamma Rho, in Union ballroom; and Wells hall, in Little theater. Phi Delta Theta will hold a radio party at the house; Epsilon Chi will sponsor a sport dance in Forestry cabin; and Hesperian society will hold a radio party at the house on the same evening.

Following parties are carded for Saturday, Nov. 16: FarmHouse term party, Little theater; Alpha Chi Omega term party, Union ballroom; Alpha Phi term party, house; Alpha Omicron Pi term party, Forestry cabin; Louise Campbell hall term party, at the dormitory; East Mary Mayo term party, dormitory; Alice Cowles' skating party, to be followed by a party at the house; Kappa Kappa Gamma term party, at the house; and Sigma Kappa radio party, at the house.

**NOVEMBER 29-30**

I.S.A., off-campus women's organization, will start off the events listed for Friday, Nov. 29. They will give a closed party at the forestry cabin. On the same evening, Officers' club will install the new corps sponsors in Demonstration hall. Union board will sponsor an open dance and the 4-H club will join with Junior Grange to give a term party in the Little theater.

On Nov. 30, Chi Omega will see—PARTIES—Page 3

## Group Will Act Comedy Twice

Studio theater production, a comedy of a small town family, directed by Jean Fjeldand, will play a "double feature" tonight.

The play, whose curtain will be rung up at 7:15 p. m. at a Studio theater meeting in Room 49, auditorium, has an engagement at Williamston later in the evening.

Other plays listed on the Studio theater program are a fantasy, directed by Mary Doudna, an all-woman comedy, directed by Eleanor Shaw, and a comedy of big business, with Ella Bos in charge.

Date for the completion of try-outs will be announced during the meeting. Students who were unable to be present last week, may still become members.

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## Campus Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi—	Tuesday, 12 noon
Nunporch, Union	
Scimitar—	Tuesday, 5:15 p. m.
Fencing room, Fieldhouse	
M. S. C. Radio club—	Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Room 3, Union annex	
Green Splash—	Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gymnasium	
Studio theater—	Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
Room 49, Auditorium	
A. M. E. S.—	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Bacteriology building	
Block and Bridge—	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 100, Ag hall	
Newman club—	Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Little theater, Home Ex	
Wild Life and Conservation club—	Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Room 100, Morrill hall	
Exceller—	Wednesday, 12:10 p. m.
Dining room, 2nd floor, Union	
Student council meeting—	Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union	
Perching Rifles—	Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall	
Calver alumni—	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union	
Quartermen club—	Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Ballroom, Union	



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Why So Silent?  
On Saturday, Oct. 19, the State News carried an editorial regarding the sale of reserved seats to outsiders on extremely popular lecture course numbers.  
The editorial climbed nobody's back and called no one down. It merely asked that students be told the whole story of lecture course ticket sales.

A week from today a second particularly outstanding number is booked for the series. The student body and the State News are still unenlightened as to whether at least a third of the best seats in the house will be unavailable to students. If that turns out to be the case, neither will the students know why it is so.

Is there any reason why the lecture board, which draws its members from both the student and faculty bodies, should remain so distressingly quiet on a subject which is the concern of the whole college? Or is it just too much bother?

The State News, as a representative of the student body, is still waiting for the answers.

### It's All Over Now

For months now various persons have been getting hoarse telling various other persons why the Outs should be In and why the Ins should stay In.

Casper Milquetoasts and Big Bruisers galore have boldly flaunted pins bearing slogans screwy enough to make the ad writers envious.

John Q. Public has done more prognosticating, guessing, hoping, listening, mind-changing, cheering, and booing than at any other time in the last three years.

The climax of it all will come today, or rather tomorrow morning, when either The Donkey or The Elephant will cross the finish line of one of America's most vivid election campaigns.

Then that heavily publicized individual, The Average American, can go back to normal and start counting shopping days to Christmas.

### One Dose Is Enough

It should not be surprising if attendance at the Knickerbocker lecture tomorrow night is considerably less than it has been for previous lecture course numbers.

He spoke here last year, and a number of students got enough British propaganda that time to hold them for a while.

Although no one likes to pay to hear a one-sided political speech like Hugh Johnson gave, still there are some who would rather hear a man like Johnson, whose attitude is, "Here's what I think—believe it if you want to," than a man like Knickerbocker, whose attitude in his last talk here was "This is

the truth because I'm telling it to you and if you don't believe that, you're a bunch of ignorant fools."  
Even the most illiterate resent an attitude like that, especially when it is used in handing out pure, vicious propaganda.  
And Mr. Knickerbocker's expertise in the propaganda field was again demonstrated this past summer by the two-weeks' series of stories he wrote for the Hearst papers urging everyone to help feed the poor, starving Englishmen.

### Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today." Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.

## Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair  
DRAFT REFLECTIONS

According to recent news dispatches, the number of men to be furnished by each state under the selective service law will be reduced by the number of volunteers in the country's armed forces.  
In most states this provides a substantial reduction, but might it not have been even greater?  
Before conscription became a law, the army was seeking voluntary enlistments for three-year periods. Now, there were no doubt many young men, unemployed and undecided as to where to go next, who would have been glad to spend a year in the army but who were averse to giving up three years of a life they wanted to do something else with.  
Under the law, a man could enlist in the army for one year, but some recruiting stations forgot about that provision and concentrated on the idea of "sign for three years or don't sign."

When the conscription bill was under discussion in Congress and voluntary enlistments was a subject that frequently entered the debates, Rep. Carl C. Mendenhall of Michigan decided to see what procedure was followed. Here's his story:  
"I called up the United States Army recruiting station on Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington, by telephone, advising that I was a young man who wanted to enlist in the army for a period of one year during this emergency. I was promptly told that one-year enlistments were not being received by the recruiting stations and that the shortest period for which I could enlist was three years."

"I called the attention of the officer to a letter from the Adjutant General's office . . . and then I told the recruiting officer who I was and he then admitted that one-year enlistments were possible under the law, but gave me the substance of the regulations and advised that recruiting stations discouraged one-year enlistments."

This may be an isolated example, but at the same time this was reported, a similar incident was described about a Philadelphia recruiting station.

Will this same army which so obviously avoided the letter of the law in at least these two instances, before conscription, carry on its affairs in the same manner in its dealings with draftees?

And in the same line, will a year of military life be beneficial or detrimental to the thousands of draftees? It's likely to do them no good unless the army has changed its viewpoints since the days of the World War I.

In 1915, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan gave his idea of what democracy meant to an army man when he was advocating passage of a conscription bill. He said:

"The first thing that must be done is to destroy all initiative and with the training his men to be soldiers. The recruit does not know how to carry out orders. His mental state differs from that of the trained soldier who obeys mechanically. We must get our men so that they are machines. We have to have our men trained so that the influence of fear is overpowered by the peril of an uncompromising military system often backed up by a pistol in the hands of an officer."

To prove that all the screwballs in colleges aren't in student ranks is the letter written to a congressman by Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university, when the conscription bill was pending.

Marts was urging his representative to vote against the bill, because he was afraid it would cut down college enrollment, which would cut income for private colleges.

"There are about 50,000 faculty members," he wrote, "in these independent colleges, and the average salary, outside of a few institutions noted above, is something less than \$3,000. An unexpected cut on these salaries would throw these faculty families into the operating red."

Yes, Mr. Marts, and an unexpected cut by a shell would send some of the draftees who may have to fight into the grey red.

Someone ought to raise a fund to send guys like that to China. Human life is cheap there, too.

WASHINGTON  
MERRY GO ROUND  
(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By  
Drew Pearson and  
Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—This election will go down in history as one of the most bitter in the past eighty years. Only the campaigns which re-elected Abraham Lincoln in 1864 and Woodrow Wilson in 1916 can compare with it for intense feeling.

Passions have flared, tempers have been close to the surface. There has also been a more vigorous and sometimes scorching scrutiny of the issues and the candidates than in any other recent election.

ELECTORATE FACES TEST  
Real test of this election no matter who wins, is going to be whether the electorate can forget the present partisanship and settle down to a reasonable degree of unity. That, in fact, will be the real test of democracy. If Willkie wins he is sure to face a hostile Senate. If Roosevelt wins he may have to cope with a Republican House of Representatives.

The next few months are likely to be a period of political cross-currents and cross-firing. If the American people can rise above it, then democracy will be safe. It will be a severe test.

KICKED NEGRO COP  
On rare occasions in this country, presidential elections have turned on the merest whim of fate, and this one may be in that category. Most freakish year was 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking himself President of the United States, and woke up to find that because he had walked through a picket line in California, that state, and the election, had turned against him.

This year a freak incident might conceivably tip the balance in a close race to Wendell Willkie. It occurred last week when Steve Early, White House secretary in charge of press relations, tangled with a negro policeman in New York.  
Early was trying to get to the President's train; and was providing interference through the

DOES EARLY APPEAL PAY?  
The other deduction from the Early incident is the doubt raised in the minds of a lot of politicians as to whether it pays to woo the Negro vote except during one month before elections. They point to the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt resigned from the D. A. R. in order to champion Marian Anderson, that Roosevelt has given more relief and jobs to the negro than any previous president—all of which now may be forgotten over one short shuffle on a station platform.

So Southern Democratic leaders are saying, "I told you so."

JIMMY (DUKE) CROMWELL  
Unnoticed because of the intense spotlight played upon the presidential drama, is an intriguing side show in New Jersey which has the elements of love, pathos, and politics—all combined.

There, Jimmy Cromwell, former U. S. Minister to Canada, who spoke out for aid to Britain when it was still unpopular to aid the British, is putting up the race of his life for the Senate. But more important is the race behind his race, a race of heart-throbs.

Cromwell is married to the richest girl in America, Doris Duke. Behind her are the Duke tobacco millions, the Duke Power company and many other interests.

Also, Jimmy himself is by no means poverty stricken.

HAGUE APPROVES  
Boss Hague of Jersey City, not unimpressed of Jimmy's wealth, was not at all averse to having him on the ticket for U. S. senator.

It was confidently expected that Jimmy Cromwell would come through with a sizeable campaign contribution, say about \$250,000. However, what Boss Hague did not know at that time was that the marital relations of Jimmy Cromwell and Doris Duke were a bit strained.

Furthermore, some of the Duke interests in North Carolina would be delighted to see them even more strained. So behind the scenes some of the Duke people are credited with encouraging Boss Hague to undercut Jimmy.

SHALL STICK IF HE WINS  
For if Jimmy Cromwell wins the U. S. Senate seat, Doris will probably stick by him. But if he loses, all their mutual friends, including the Duke interests, figure that she won't.

Whether she does or doesn't, it already seems certain that Boss Hague will not stick by Jimmy. Inside fact is that Cromwell has not seen the Boss for a month. For Jimmy has not come through with the expected dough, and you can't win campaigns without dough in New Jersey.

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## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first professional meeting of the term in the Union sun-porch at noon today. Andrew Werbach will be the luncheon speaker.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—There will be a meeting of all graduate students and instructors in room 130 Morrill hall at 5 p. m. today. The group will meet to elect officers for the newly organized club of graduate students.

SCIMITAR—Men's fencing honorary, Scimitar, will hold its next meeting this afternoon at 5:15 p. m. in the fencing room of Jenison field house.

RADIO CLUB—Room 3 in the Union annex will be the meeting place for the Michigan State college radio club today at 7 p. m.

BLOCK AND BRIDGE—Annual gripe session of Block and Bridge will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in room 169 Ag. hall. At that time, all members can make suggestions for improvements.

NEWMAN CLUB—Members of Newman club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Little theater for the regular November business meeting.

CONSERVATION CLUB—The highlight of today's Wild Life and Conservation club meeting will be T. B. Ostenson's talk on "Museum Collecting." Ostenson, zoology instructor, will illustrate his lecture with slides of his work concerning mammals peculiar to the sand hills of Nebraska.

BARBECUE BARKERS—Men who worked at the sophomore barbecue may get their pay Wednesday at the administration building by showing their identification cards.

PHI KAPPA PHI—Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 5 p. m. on Wednesday in room 100 Morrill hall for the purpose of electing new faculty and student members.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB—F. G. Kingsbury will speak on the subject "Following the Hounds" at the meeting of the State College club on Wednesday. Professor Edward Sales will introduce the speaker.

QUARTERBACK—Pictures of the Kansas State-Michigan State game will be shown at 8 p. m. on Wednesday in the Union ballroom. Don Rossi will comment on the pictures. The program is sponsored by the Union board.

TOWN GIRLS—Town girls will have a luncheon Friday from 12 to 1 p. m. in the Town girls' room on the fourth floor of the Union.

Those wishing to attend are to sign on the Home Ec building bulletin board or in the Town girls' room.

FACULTY FOLK CLUB—Faculty Folk club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The informal party will be centered around the birthday theme.

Mrs. A. G. Ketunen, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: entertainment, Mrs. Curtis Beechum, Mrs. M. B. Goodwin; stage decorations, Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mrs. V. I. Vandenburg, Mrs. O. Ulrey, Mrs. C. O. May; ballroom and table decorations, Mrs. H. C. Rather; food, Mrs. J. M. Moore; and hospitality, Mrs. R. J. Baldwin.

WOLVERINE PICTURES—Deadline for 1941 Wolverine senior pictures is Nov. 18. All persons who are now listed as juniors but will graduate by the end of summer school should leave their names in the Wolverine office so that picture appointments can be made.

### Dancers Will Hear Election Returns

An election party will be held tonight in the Union ballroom and faculty club rooms for the State College club.

## News Roundup

### Historic Campaigns Close Today; Sea Battle Rages

The 1940 presidential campaigns reach their anticlimactic climax today as American voters go to the polls in what is being called one of the most momentous elections in the United States' history.

Wendell Willkie's closing talks included one against the third term, which he said he would ask to have constitutionally banned should he be elected president.

An "unholy alliance" of reactionary and radical forces is backing the Republican candidate, President Roosevelt claimed in one of his concluding addresses. Ex-postmaster General James A. Farley, who headed the President's two other campaigns, urged full support for Roosevelt in messages sent to New York labor leaders.

SEA BATTLE RAGES  
A sea battle, possibly between Italian and British warships, is reported in progress off the Greek island of Corfu by the Athens radio. Planes are thought to be participating in the engagement, which may develop into the first major naval encounter of the Italo-Greek war.

British ships and planes arrived at western Greek islands over the weekend, perhaps in anticipation of the battle. Not only have Greek forces succeeded in resisting the Italian advance, but are driving within Italian lines in Albania, according to Greek reports which most neutral sources confirm.

U. S. NAVY MOVES  
Over-the-weekend reports from Washington tell of secret movements of U. S. naval units in the Caribbean near French-occupied Martinique, where French warships and, it is thought, French submarines, are under British blockade.

According to the navy department, the maneuvers are training exercises. Only eight destroyers and six planes have been sent to the area, it says.

Germany's nightly siege of London is weakening, British news sources have reported. Nazi plane losses since Aug. 8, when the air raids started, are 2,433, the British claim.

DRAFT WILL WIDEN  
Michigan's second draft summons, set for Dec. 2, will call 1,300 men from the state, conscription offices in Detroit have revealed. The first call, which will effect only 627 Michigan men Nov. 18, was purposely small and will serve mainly as a dress rehearsal.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers college.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

Doctor Pillsbury also found the brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that the might produce intelligent offspring.

### Tall Shrubs Can be Dangerous By Blocking Driver's Vision

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on safety. Material for them is being furnished by Charles W. Barry, assistant professor of landscape architecture.)

Any object which blocks a driver's clear vision is a traffic hazard. Tall shrubs, obstacles not usually considered in connection with auto safety, can well be included in this group.

High shrubs by a driveway may hide children from the visual field of a motorist backing his car down a driveway into the street. It may also prevent the same motorist from seeing passing cars in time to stop.

Shrubs on corner lots are particularly dangerous, for these if they are too tall make a blind spot for drivers approaching intersection.

The person who owns shrubs that are too large for their location can not help feeling morally responsible for even property damage, let alone personal injury, if his shrubs block some driver's vision and cause an accident.

Any plants which are more than three feet high are dangerous at corner intersections and junctions of sidewalk and driveways. They should be removed and replaced with smaller ones, for although it is possible to prune such over-height shrubs, this invariably results in giving the bush or tree a mutilated appearance.

IT'S FUN TO SAVE WITH THE BUDGET BANK  
A good way to save for your future children, your retirement . . . or whatever your personal plan is. In Michigan, the minimum contribution, paid with 60 payments, is \$10.00.  
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# Defense Calls SC Faculty Members

Michigan State faculty members are responding to civilian positions in national defense. Dean H. B. Dirks, head of the division of engineering, has recently returned from a conference of regional engineering colleges in coordinating the activities of engineering schools. Prof. R. A. Beth has been asked by the National Research Council to serve with a group of experts studying air defense.

Dirks, adviser for region in Michigan's lower peninsula, states that the primary purpose of the committee is to train in industry to fill the demands of defense.

Most of these men will be night school training.

Engineering colleges will also provide training to men who are college courses in such as machine design. Most of these men will be already had one or two years of college.

Engineering colleges will also provide training to men who are college courses in such as machine design. Most of these men will be already had one or two years of college.

# Booths Will Service East Lansingites

Eight booths have been set up in East Lansing schools for the city hall to take an anticipated 3,000 voters' ballots.

"We expect 3,000 citizens to cast ballots in the city hall," said Mayor Card. "City hall is using the booths to make the process easier."

The booths are being set up in the city hall to make the process easier for voters. The booths are being set up in the city hall to make the process easier for voters.

# Man Addresses Fraternity Trainers

MacNab, of the Tau Kappa Chi fraternity, University of Virginia, addressed the trainers of pledges in the series of meetings.

# Model Plane Flies Too Well; Owner Is Still Looking

College CAA students might be interested in an airplane owned, that is, it was owned, by an East Lansing boy, Jack Pfeiffer, 1202 Sunset Lane.

Pfeiffer's plane is only a six-foot model, but it not only has shown a long cruising range but also a decided ability to fly itself.

Early Sunday morning the model was being towed along Farm Lane when a string became entangled resulting in the timer being turned on full with no method of release.

The little ship headed north, and its gasoline engine proved its worth. When last seen the red-and-cream job was headed over DeWitt, about 20 miles north of Lansing and was still going strong.

# With the Modern Greeks

Alpha Phi—Officers of the pledge class are Rosemary Anker, president; Barbara Ballard, vice-president; Joan Ball, secretary; Phyllis Woodlock, treasurer; Ruth Blodgett, scholarship chairman; Phyllis Jameson, activities chairman.

Betty Spinning, '40, announced her engagement to Dean Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho from State, Sunday, Oct. 27.

# WILL LEAVE

Beth has requested a leave of absence so that he can go to the committee for Post-graduate Against Bombing, who took his degree at the University of Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany in 1932, will go to Washington as soon as he can.

# Campus Personalities

**YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN**  
IN THE U.S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPUS. HE TAKES OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A.M., 11 A.M., 6 P.M. AND MIDNIGHT.

ONE-THIRD OF THE ENTIRE COLLEGE POPULATION OF THE U.S. IS WITHIN A 300 MILE RADIUS OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**MR. FRED WARING**  
NEW YORK, N.Y.  
Special Delivery

# This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

Autumn tea decorations and group meetings are scheduled to appear on the calendar of activities in the coed world of SWL Patter—

# PHI DELTA THETA

Officers elected for the pledge class are Bud Enroth, Hartford, Conn., president; Lee Cahill, East Lansing, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Dodge, East Lansing, chairman of activities.

Don Shilling, Phi Delta from Dartmouth, was a guest at the house last week.

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Hedley Stacey, Bill Freiberger, Bob Astley, Don Meyers, Charles Hutson, John Shaeffer, Dick Griswold, Al Gill and Frank Sargent were initiated Sunday.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Eleven men who were pledged recently are Roman Kaman, James Carman, Lee Brink, Byron Keyes, Lewis Smiley, Russ Gustke, Russ Keely, William Pryor, Richard Brown, Clark Campbell, Robert Cederburg.

# KAPPA DELTA

The chapter's pledge group has as its appointive officers Betty Bender, social chairman; Kathleen Shields, reporter; Marjorie Love, parliamentarian; and Gloria Rounselle, song leader.

# KAPPA SIGMA

The fall term party was held Friday night at Art Howland's band furnishing the music.

# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A farewell party was held in honor of Earl Lewis last Saturday night at the house.

# NEW PLEDGES

New pledges are Jack Evans of Royal Oak and Jack Alschbach of Ferndale.

# Elections Fail To Interrupt Engineers

## Four Groups Set Tonight as Date For Meetings

Four engineering societies have picked election night for meetings of their organizations.

Engineers club in its meeting at the Home dairy at 6 p. m. is featuring two speakers, one on the use of plastics and the second concerning the new super-highway in Pennsylvania.

## WILL DISCUSS PLASTICS

The speaker on plastics, a representative of Dow Chemical company, will illustrate his remarks with slides and sample products, while everyone attending will be given a plastic souvenir.

## ASCE MEETS

American Society of Civil Engineers also meets this evening, in room 111 Olds hall at 7:30. The civil engineers and their guests will hear a representative of Abrams' Aerial Survey present an illustrated lecture on aerial photography and its uses.

## Class Imitates Conditions In Business

Although business cannot be reduced to a science, proper application of findings in economics, sociology, and psychology can go far to bring business success.

## Orchestra Items

Tryouts for membership in Orchestra are being conducted by Harriet Ober, Sue Brody, Eloise Baker, Thelma Elsworth, Mary Fleming, Helen Beebe and Helen Blackwood. These girls are training individual groups of tryouts to pass their classification tests.

## Rather Will Discuss Ag Developments

Prof. H. C. Rather, head of farm crops department, will go to Bronson, Mich., to talk to a joint meeting of the Rotary club and neighboring farmers Wednesday night.

## WAA Sportlights

Twenty-five points will be given to every girl attending the W. A. A. cross country hike this coming Saturday afternoon. The hike was scheduled two weeks ago; however, it was postponed on account of rain. Dorothy Campbell, sports manager for the event, said she is expecting at least 30 girls to attend.

# State Prof Aids Farmers, Scientists With Method of Probing Soil Secrets

By BILL BARCLAY

A new and outwardly simple method for measurement of soil moisture recently developed by Dr. George J. Bouyoucos, professor of soils at Michigan State college, is already coming into widespread use throughout the country, according to information received by the department of soils.

The process developed by Dr. Bouyoucos makes use of the principle that the electrical resistance of a plaster of paris is telling when to irrigate.

Professional greenhouses using this method can now water-plants without resorting to guessing based on the feel of the soil, while experimental gardens and greenhouses are able to make scientific studies concerning the most beneficial moisture content without having to take numerous soil samples to the laboratory.

## TESTS FIVE FEET DOWN

Use of plaster of paris blocks buried at various depths in the college orchard has already revealed a moisture shortage below the depth of five feet. Members of both the horticulture and soils departments are interestedly observing the orchards to discover the effect of the moisture shortage.

Tests using the new system have been made throughout Michigan with particular emphasis on such features as the relation of temperature to soil moisture, the difference between cultivated and uncultivated fields, and the varying abilities of different types of soil to retain moisture.

## WIDELY RECOGNIZED

A recent issue of a national newsmagazine listed Doctor Bouyoucos' new electrical resistance method for measurement of soil moisture under actual field conditions as one of the important technological developments of the last six months, while an important scientific journal devoted an article to a discussion of the principles and methods involved. The publication of the national highway research council in its current issue has explained uses of the Bouyoucos method in testing moisture effect on various types of pavement.

## PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

hold their term party in the Little theater, Alpha Gamma Delta will give a term party in the Union, and Benson house will have a treasure hunt. Other term parties to be held that Saturday are Kappa Delta, whose members will swing forth in the Forestry cabin; West Mary Mayo, in their own social hall; and Hillel foundation, in the East Lansing Masonic temple.

## DECEMBER 6-7

Mason-Abbot club will hold their term party in the Union Dec. 6. Parties to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, are Alpha Epsilon Pi's radio party at the house, Sigma Kappa's term party at the house, radio party at Robinson house, term party at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Phi Kappa Tau's term party in the Little theater, all-college dance sponsored by Scribbard and Blade in the auditorium, and Theta Chi's term party in the forestry cabin.

On December 13, Student club will hold a Christmas dance in the Little theater, and on December 14, Matrix society will sponsor a Union board dance.


## Exhibit to Include MSC Art Entries

Prof. Jessie Fremont Clark and L. D. Jungwirth, of the M.S.C. art department, have had entries approved for the Michigan Artists' Exhibit, to be held during November in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An oil painting, "Storm Brewing" is Professor Clark's entry, and Jungwirth has had a sculpture, "The Dancer," and a ceramic, "The Mole," approved.

A. M. Chickering, Albion college biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the dangers of the world by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

When it comes to a popular vote it's always ARROW



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ARROW GORDON... claims (and is) the sturdiest and smartest oxford cloth shirt that money will buy, especially recommended for campus politicians. . . . \$2

ARROW TRUMP... boasts (and will prove it) that its famed soft collar will outlast and outsmart any broadcloth shirt at \$2

Both are Mitoga cut, Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Buy these handsome whites today and get in on the Arrow landslide.

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# State Receives National Collegiate Swimming Championship

## Each Orders Hard Work For Squad

State Mentor Fears Heavy Indiana Line In Saturday's Tilt

By ERLON MOYER

Work, work and more work were the only prospects of the Michigan State football squad today as they began concentrating their efforts toward next Saturday's contest with University of Indiana at Bloomington.

In spite of the team's excellent performance against Kansas State last week, Coach Charley Bachman is greatly concerned over the coming clash with the Hoosiers.

Right down to the last of the 44 players that Bachman used last Saturday, everyone turned in a pleasing performance. The all-around improvement in blocking and the swift charging of the line were particularly evident.

But in view of the difference in opposition, last week's performance will go only a short way in bolstering the Spartans for their battle with Indiana.

**LINE IS FAST**

According to Joe Holsinger's scout report, the Hoosier line will outweigh Michigan State's by nearly 15 pounds per man. Furthermore, the veteran Indiana forward wall is reported to be exceedingly fast for its size.

Only two Hoosier linemen, Emil Uramovich, 190 pound tackle, and Gene White, 195 pound guard, are under the two century figure. State's line averages 193.

Thus Bachman is working his linemen hard this week in attempt to bring them on a par with Indiana's. In five games, Spartan linemen have shown considerable improvement every week and Bachman will depend upon their harmonious efforts to offset the weight efforts.

**BALL STAYS AT LEFT HALF**

In the backfield, the experimental shift which sent Walter Ball from right to left halfback will remain in effect, with Wyman Davis and Mike Schell alternating at this spot when Ball's accurate punting is not needed in the game.

With only two days remaining for full workouts, Bachman was slated to send the squad into a heavy scrimmage against Indiana plays today.

The Spartans will entrain from here Thursday evening for Indianapolis where they will hold a short warmup drill Friday on the Butler university field. They will not move into Bloomington until Saturday morning.

The clash will end a two year contract with Indiana. Last year the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie at Macklin field, with the Hoosiers displaying a wealth of offensive power in the second half. Although losing to Ohio State last week, Indiana's veteran backs again displayed this same power as they rolled up 17 first downs in the last three quarters.

Personal notice in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "JOHN—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have an 8 a.m. class." Furthermore, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

## Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simek

### Statistics

Thumbing through the figures released by the American Football Statistical bureau for games through the month of October, we find not a mention of Michigan State among the team leaders, and not a Spartan star is found among the individual rankings.

The legion of friends of Mike Casteel may be interested in the figures piled up by the Arizona team of the former Spartan assistant.

The Wildcats stand third in the nation in total team offense behind Cornell and Detroit with a 356 yard average per game for five contests.

In total defense, Arizona ranks tenth, holding its opponents to 129 yards per game. Navy leads with 63.2 yards per contest, while Michigan is in seventh place with 120.4 yards.

In defense against rushing, Casteel's team is in fifth place, holding foes to 41.4 yards per game. Texas A. and M. leads in this department with 28 yards and Michigan is 14th with 62.6 yards.

Playing in the razzle-dazzle section of the country, Arizona stands fifth in passing, having gained 646 yards through the air as compared to 1,134 yards by rushing for five games.

A member of the Border conference, Arizona has played Flagstaff, New Mexico A. and M., Utah, Centenary, and Oklahoma A. and M., and while these teams are far from being national leaders, Casteel's second year in the southwest is sparkling.

Other statistics show that Michigan State is apt to run into plenty of passing in the next two games. Indiana is 13th in team passing with 119 yards per game, while Marquette is third with a 162.5 yard average. Hoosier Hal Hursh is seventh among passers with 28 completions out of 63 attempts for 337 yards. His favorite target, big Archie Harris, has snagged 11 aerials for 178 yards.

Against West Virginia, the Spartans will run into the No. 5 pass defense of the nation, as the Mountaineers have held opponents to 199 yards in five games.

Continuing with figures, State's last two games have borne out Charley Bachman's strong praise for his top-notch line. Kansas State netted only eight yards by rushing and Santa Clara could gain but 39 yards by the same method.

On an evening ideal for football Michigan State's intramural touch football campaign entered its fifth week of competition under the lights on Old College Field last night.

The "big noise" of the evening came in the nine o'clock clash in the fraternity loop and centered around Coach Bob Dodge and his Hesperians. The "Hesperians" arose from an early season "dark horse" entry into a contending position in Block 4 by walloping Alpha Gamma Rho 13 to 0.

Coach Bob Dodge flung a 25

## Frosh Eleven Prepares For Second Game

Fresh from their 19-0 victory over Central State Teachers college freshmen, Michigan State's yearling gridders are preparing for the invasion of Western State Teachers Friday. The game will be played on old college field.

Last year, it will be remembered, Western State Frosh offered stiff resistance before bowing to the Spartans 7-6. Only the trusty toe of Maro Miller, who made good the extra point after touchdown, saved the game for the Kobsmen.

In marking up the first win of the season against Central State, Coach John Kobs, anxious to see his men under fire of competition, used all 55 of the players who made the Mt. Pleasant trip.

The game was featured by a fast-charging Spartan line and a list of backs who piled up plenty of yardage. Morgan Gingrass, left half, scored two of the State touchdowns, and fullback Dick Hanley carried the ball for the third marker.

Other backs giving creditable performances were Maurice Malone, Hugh Davis and Elbert Stark, all of whom reeled off a number of long runs. Stark with his accurate booting kept the opposition on their heels. Twice in the first half his punts went out of bounds inside the 15-yard line.

Proof of the defensive power of the Spartan forward wall can be found in the fact that Central State never penetrated the Spartan 35-yard line.

Michigan State's starting lineup was: Deibert, left end; Bennett, left tackle; Eschenburg, left guard; Beyer, center; Pagen, right guard; Straight, right tackle; Gorton, right end; Gingrass, left half; Davis, right half; Hanley, fullback; and Klewicki, quarterback.

**What They Did Last Week**

*Indiana	6
*Ohio State	21
*Marquette	6
Duquesne	14
*West Virginia	12
Washington & Lee	7
*Purdue	21
Iowa	7
*Temple	10
Bucknell	7
*Santa Clara	27
San Francisco	0
*Michigan, not scheduled	

In the final quarter, Bill Kennedy, Spartan end, picked up five yards on an end-around after tripping over a State player shortly after receiving the ball. Bill stumbled to the ground but bearwalked the remaining distance with the aid of his left arm.

Hobbs Adams, Kansas State coach attired in a gray outfit, spent the greater part of the afternoon pacing up and down in front of the bench like an expectant father in front of a maternity ward.

On one of Quick's surprise boots, Dick Kieppe, former Lansing Central player, made a nice over-the-shoulder catch while running toward the Spartan goal line.

Walter Ball continued to set the pace for the Green and

## Junior Tackle Comes to Front



Fred Carter's play as a tackle in the State line has been somewhat overshadowed this season by some of his more illustrious teammates, but the Elsie Junior has displayed a brand of ball in recent games that is rapidly gaining him recognition as one of the Spartans' outstanding linemen.

## Saturday's Leftovers

By Bob Astley

When Michigan State countered 34 points in downing the Kansas State Wildcats 34-0 Saturday, it was the largest victory margin a Spartan eleven has run up since they defeated the University of Kansas 41-0 in 1936. Bachman's charges also ran up a topheavy score when they triumphed over Wayne university 34-6 in 1938.

Bill Quick, Wildcat quarterback, is appropriately named. The Kansas State back surprised the home forces with quick kicks on seven different occasions. Gilbert Dodge, a halfback, also saw action in the State riot.

**White punters.** One of his kicks in the fourth quarter carried 69 yards in the air.

Charley Bachman was exceptionally liberal with his substitutions against the Wildcats. Some 45 State gridders saw service.

**When Howard Pound, Grand Rapids end, came in the game, many M.C. fans were reminded of Tom Harmon, the Michigan ace. Pound had his sleeves cut off in imitation of the 1939 All-American.**

The Spartan gridders made no less than three pass interceptions within the enemy's territory in the last four minutes of the opening half. Two of these interceptions were converted into touchdowns and only time prevented a third six-pointer. The gun ending the half barked just as Bill Kennedy took a Dick Kieppe propelled pass on the Kansas State five yard line.

On the third Spartan touchdown, Bill Batchelor threw a resounding block to clear the remaining Wildcat player out of Walt Pawlowski's path after the "Champ" had intercepted a stray Kansas State pass.

For a quarterback calling his first play in the first game of his college career, Duane Faulman, Flint signal-caller, was very successful. In the second quarter when Faulman entered the game, Jack Amon charged through the Wildcat line for a touchdown on the first play.

Walter Ball continued to set the pace for the Green and

## Harriers Win Eighth State Team Title

Page Takes Third To Lead Spartans; Monroe, Fourth

Michigan State's harriers captured their eighth consecutive State Intercollegiate cross country title Saturday when they picked up third through sixth places along with ninth position for a 27 point total. Michigan Normal was next with 38, Western State followed with 63, and Central State finished fourth with 106 over the Broncos' hilly four-mile course.

**WILL MEET AGAIN**

The Spartan squad will have another opportunity to meet the same teams plus a few added stars when they will run in the State A. A. U. meet at Ypsilanti next Saturday.

Jerry Page, sophomore, led the Spartan pack when he placed third, Ralph Monroe followed Page, while Al Mangan and Bill Scott finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Page's time was 22:17 and the next three men were bunched together only 11 seconds behind. Capt. Eddie Mills placed ninth, Walt Beardslee, 13th, and Warren Anderson, 19th.

Harry Leonard, who last week set a new course record for Western State, carried off first place honors with a time of 22:01 and was followed by veteran Tom Quinn of Michigan Normal who finished in 22:11.

Saturday was the first time that the State Intercollegiate has been run over the new Western State course. The record for the former four-mile jaunt which was re-routed this fall, is held by ex-Spartan Dick Frey who won the race in 1938 with a time of 21:32.9.

Page, Monroe, and Mangan received gold medals for their running, while Scott and Mills were given silver awards. Beardslee finished in the running for a bronze medal.

## Nation's Best to Use Jenison Natatorium For March Classic

Michigan, Yale Are Main Contenders

By Ed Kitchen

Michigan State college rose up another step in big swimming Monday when Coach Russell (Jake) Daubert announced that East Lansing has been selected as the site for the 1941 National Collegiate Athletic association championships to be held March 28 and 29.

In a wire from Robert Kip-huth, Yale university coach and chairman of the N. C. A. A. swimming committee, Daubert was notified of the selection of State as the meet's host. The decision had been pending for some time and athletic officials here were ready to accept it as soon as the notification came.

It is the first time in history that State has been awarded the national championships. On three other occasions University of Michigan has been host at Ann Arbor. The 1941 affair is the 18th annual N.C.A.A. meet.

**TO USE NEW POOL**

State's new swimming pool and the modern facilities of Fred C. Jenison fieldhouse had more than a little to do with the selection. Every convenience is offered the contestants both at the pool and in training quarters.

The pool is 75 feet long and 42 feet wide and will be marked off in six seven-foot lanes. It gives almost daylight lighting conditions and is equipped with underwater illumination. Three tiers of seats on two sides and one end are built to accommodate 750 spectators.

A list of 11 events will comprise the two-day program. They are the 1,500 meter free style, 50-yard free style, 100 and 220-yard dashes, and 440-yard free style plus the 150-yard backstroke, 200-yard breast stroke, 400-yard free style relay, and 300-yard medley relay. There will be two diving events, the one-meter lowboard competition and three-meter highboard.

Last March at New Haven, Conn., eastern seaboard swimming fans saw 36 colleges, universities and 173 individual contestants vie for national championship honors. University of Michigan won the crown for seventh straight year and was followed by Yale, Ohio State, Princeton, and Harvard in order.

Hosts to the meet in other years have been Yale, 1940-41; Michigan, 1939-40; Rutgers, 1938; Minnesota, 1937; Harvard, 1935; State, 1934; Yale, 1933; and Chicago, 1931.

**CHAMPIONS TO SHOW**

Some of the brighter individual stars who performed at New Haven last spring and who will appear here are Gus Shoop, Dick Barker, Francis Heydt, Bill Beebe of Michigan as well as Andy Clark and Guy Lumsden, Wayne's great 1940 team.

A State team has never been in competition at a fieldhouse pool but has already begun daily workouts. The 1941 schedule will open in January.

Northampton, Mass.—(AP) Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, has a president for the first time. It was established in 1774.

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## SPARTAN Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

On an evening ideal for football Michigan State's intramural touch football campaign entered its fifth week of competition under the lights on Old College Field last night.

The "big noise" of the evening came in the nine o'clock clash in the fraternity loop and centered around Coach Bob Dodge and his Hesperians. The "Hesperians" arose from an early season "dark horse" entry into a contending position in Block 4 by walloping Alpha Gamma Rho 13 to 0.

Coach Bob Dodge flung a 25 yard aerial to end Don Bos for a second quarter touchdown, while Bob Weir sprinted 85 yards around his own right end for a third quarter score.

The Sigma Nu aggregation was in their usual scoring mood when they mauled a fighting but badly outclassed FarmHouse team 19 to 0. Jack Twist intercepted a pass and went 26 yards to score early in the first period. Coach Willie Lott sprinted 40 yards around end and then passed to Guy Main for two unneeded tallies in the second period.

Coach Bud Tice and his Lambda Chi Alpha gang waited until their final game of the season to break into the winning column. This 1 to 0 first down accomplishment came early in the first quarter on an aerial from Tice to Bill Wilson.

Action in the dormitory league again proved to be somewhat disappointing. The boys seemed to be up to their old tricks of forfeiting games when Abbot 10 presented a gift victory to Mason 4 and the Wells C boys were also conspicuous by their absence letting Abbot 13 go home with a 7 to 0 default victory.

In the only game of the evening in the dorm loop Abbot 11 scored a third quarter touchdown to down Mason 3 by a 6 to 0 score. Chuck Radwenski tossed a 4 yard pass to end Don Pedgine to score for Coach Ken Mosher's crew.

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