

Today's Campus

Homecoming
A homecoming party was held at the home of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter last night. The party was a success and the girls enjoyed it very much.

Summer Session
The summer session of the college will begin on Monday, Nov. 11. The first class will meet at 9 a. m. in the classroom building.

Family Thankful
The family of the late Mr. J. H. Smith is very thankful for the many friends who have helped them during their time of sorrow.

Refreshments
Refreshments will be served at the homecoming party last night. The food was prepared by the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter.

First Flight
The first flight of the new biplane was made last night. The pilot was Mr. J. H. Smith and the plane was named "The Spirit of Michigan."

AA Women Pilots
The AA women pilots are not much interested in flying. They prefer to stay on the ground and enjoy the view from the ground.

Under the Wire
The question of whether Michigan's 1940 election was a fair one is still unsettled. The FBI is still investigating the matter.

Washington, Nov. 8
President Roosevelt today announced that the flying of the American flag over the White House will be discontinued.

Lucas also denied
Dr. H. E. Lucas also denied the charge that he was a member of the Gestapo. He said he was a member of the German People's Party.

London, Nov. 8
The British government has announced that it will not accept the German proposal for a ceasefire. The British government is determined to continue the fight.

Lucas, Nov. 8
Dr. H. E. Lucas has been elected to the German People's Party. He is a member of the party and has been elected to the party.

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Heads Decide On Four Day Vacation

Classes to Follow Schedules On Armistice Day
A four-day Thanksgiving vacation, as has been the custom in late years, will be granted again this term, according to an announcement made yesterday by Pres. Robert S. Shaw. However, classes will not be excused Armistice day.

Final decision
Final decision regarding the Thanksgiving vacation was made at a meeting of the faculty Friday afternoon when they approved a recommendation made by a student faculty committee. The report had been approved by the administrative group before it was submitted to the voting faculty.

The Thanksgiving date
The Thanksgiving date to be observed will be Nov. 21, the date set by Pres. F. D. Roosevelt earlier in the year.

Dirks to Begin Defense Work
H. B. Dirks, engineering dean of Michigan State college, and regional adviser of lower Michigan for defense, has requested all the engineering schools and all the defense industries in the area to meet today at 10 p. m. in the Detroit engineering room of the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

The meeting will plan
The meeting will plan a defense training program on engineering school level for which congress recently passed an appropriation of \$9,000,000. They will also discuss ways and means to make available to industry the special facilities of the engineering schools of this region.

The engineering schools
The engineering schools represented at the conference are: Detroit Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Michigan State college and Wayne university.

Library Exhibits Rare Works In Anniversary Display
The 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type is featured this month in an exhibit at the college library, Jackson Towne, librarian, pointed out today.

Acceptance of 1440
Acceptance of 1440 as the date of origin of modern printing has come about through tradition rather than positive evidence, Towne said, adding that by common consent the 1440 is being celebrated throughout the world.

The Gutenberg Bible
The Gutenberg Bible, credited by most authorities as the first full product of the new printing, and the work of Fast and Schoeffer, Gutenberg's contemporaries, are displayed in facsimile in the library corridor, along with items relating to early printing in Asia, Europe, and the Americas. Glen Fitch, reference librarian, is in charge of library exhibits.

HAVE FAMOUS COPY
"It is a notable coincidence," Towne observed, "that 1440 also marks four other historic milestones."

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Math Men Show Use Of Giant Rule At Open Meeting

A seven foot slide rule was used in demonstrating a talk on use of a slide rule given by Professor J. E. Powell and J. W. Sheedy of the mathematics department at an open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, Thursday night.

The rule was set up
The rule was set up on tables and problems involving powers, roots, trigonometric functions, multiplication and division were worked out.

Open meetings of the society
Open meetings of the society are held the first Tuesday of every month with discussions simple enough for understanding by students taking calculus. More difficult topics are discussed at monthly closed meetings.

Seniors Named To Begin House Management
Twenty-one seniors in the Home Economics division have moved into home management houses for the last half of fall term.

Living in House No. 5
Living in House No. 5 with Miss Ethelreda Jones as adviser are: Naomi Croel, Potteryville; Elsie Crell, South Haven; Marjorie Quick, Jamestown, N. Y.; Camille Reynolds, East Lansing; Helen Roberts, Mayhew, W. Va.; Ruth Rynalski, Fredonia, N. Y.; and Beth Sibley, Pontiac.

In House No. 6
In House No. 6, supervised by Miss Elizabeth Walbert, are: Louise Kennedy, East Grand Rapids; Roma Jean Fritz, Gables; Marjorie Meier, Lakeside; Marion Kasische, St. Joseph; Mary Scott, Detroit; Jean Sprinkle, Lansing; and Marguerite Peyer, Pontiac.

With Miss Ruth Wagner
With Miss Ruth Wagner, adviser for House No. 7 are: Jeanne Visel, Niles, Virginia; Bodmer, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Edith Holden, Mitchell, Ind.; Dora Gower, East Lansing; Cynthia Penis, Flat Rock; Jeanne Skinner, Cedar Springs; and Jacquelyn Snyder, Battle Creek.

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Stop a Minute — and Think



College Tills Total Nearly Ten Millions Last Year

By Charlotte Whitten
Take the amount of money in your pocket, add \$9,515,321.68 and you have the amount of money that went through the cashier's window at Michigan State college during the year ending June 30, 1940.

C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer and controller
C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer and controller, explains that this doesn't mean the total expenditures of the college were nine and one-half million dollars. In fact, a large part of this amount has no bearing on the operation of the school, he says.

SOME ARE REHANDLED
Some funds are handled over and over, being entered into turn-over funds, such as student activities and loan funds, where the college gets the money back to hand out again for different purposes.

The total net cash received
The total net cash received by Michigan State the last fiscal year was \$6,091,799.68. This total is comprised of funds from seven sources.

FEES EXCLUDE ATHLETICS
Student fees, excluding the money used for athletic equipment, are \$1,000,000.

YW Names Five Group Assistants
Resource persons for Y. W. C. A. exploring groups have been chosen to assist with group meetings next week.

Dr. W. Fee of the history department
Dr. W. Fee of the history department will assist a group discussing current world problems. Mrs. Harold Patton, community problems; Mrs. B. D. Niles of Lansing, former psychology teacher in a Chinese university, in a group discussing value of exploring other faiths; Mr. Paul Bagwell of the speech department, in a discussion of family relationships; and Mrs. E. L. Anthony assisting with a discussion of religion and inner peace.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will open a dinner to their members Nov. 16, to hear a South American student, Carlos Espinola, from Olivet college.

Students Plan Trip To Irish Hills
About seventy geology students will take a field trip to the Irish hills country, southeast of Jackson, today. Purpose of the trip is to study glacial features in the area between Lansing and Irish hills.

Inspection of the Illinois glacial deposits
Inspection of the Illinois glacial deposits exposed in clay pits in Rollins is also scheduled for the trip. In the afternoon the group will spend several hours studying marl beds in the region and visit the cement plant in Rollins.

Home Ecs to Host For Newcomers
Sophomore board of Home Economics club will act as hostesses at a buffet dinner for the short course Home Economics students Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Rosemary Darlington is chairman
Rosemary Darlington is chairman for the dinner, and the foods and nutrition majors group, with Marian Durst as chairman, is in charge of preparing the food.

Faculty Man Asked To Turn Talents To Defense Aid

Still another member of Michigan State's staff has been asked to turn his talents toward coordination of a phase of national defense.

C. C. Hurd, of the mathematics department
C. C. Hurd, of the mathematics department is now a member of a committee on economic education, a part of the Detroit board of commerce. The board acts under the chairmanship of C. E. Wilson of the General Motors company.

Purpose of the committee
Purpose of the committee of which Hurd is a member, along with men from the University of Detroit, is advisory dealing with the training of skilled workers for the national defense program.

Hurd attended the monthly meeting
Hurd attended the monthly meeting of the Board in the Board of Commerce rooms at Detroit Thursday to participate in a panel discussion of counselors of the Detroit school system.

Vet Men Write For National Magazine
Articles by five members of the Michigan State college veterinary staff and by two M.S.C. graduates of the veterinary division are featured in a new magazine entitled American Journal of Veterinary Research, which recently began publication.

The Journal, put out by the American Veterinary Medical association
The Journal, put out by the American Veterinary Medical association, carried articles by the following persons: Dr. E. T. Halliway; Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., research associate in animal pathology and member of the regional poultry laboratory staff; Robert F. Langham, instructor and assistant in animal pathology.

Dr. H. J. Stafseth, professor of pathogenic bacteriology
Dr. H. J. Stafseth, professor of pathogenic bacteriology and member of the regional poultry laboratory staff; Dr. A. C. Corbett, instructor and assistant in bacteriology.

Michigan State graduates whose articles appeared were
Michigan State graduates whose articles appeared were Dr. F. M. Murdoch and Dr. W. T. S. Thorp, both of the class of '35.

Dickinson Sets Education Week
American Education Week will be observed the week of November 10th by proclamation of Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson. Nationwide attention will be given to the aims, objectives, and needs of public education and special consideration.

In his statement Dickinson said
In his statement Dickinson said, "I further recommend and urge that citizens, parents, educators and civic organizations at this time shall give special consideration to pertinent phases of the theme, 'Education for Common Defense.'"

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Hoosiers Rated Over Spartans Despite Record of Losses

Bachman Hopes Backs Will Offset Line
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 9.—Although it has lost four out of its first five starts, Indiana was rated a slight favorite over Michigan State here today as the two teams awaited their clash before 20,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium.

After spending the night in Indianapolis
After spending the night in Indianapolis, the Spartan squad of 33 players was expected to arrive on the Indiana campus shortly before noon. A Michigan State eleven hasn't played at Memorial Stadium since 1927 when the Hoosiers scored a 33-7 triumph. Previous to this game, the only other meeting of the two teams was in 1921, when Indiana also won, 14-6. Last year they battled to a 7-7 tie at Macklin Field.

HOOSIERS BATTLE SPARTANS
In this latter contest, the Hoosiers had the better of the game in statistics, but couldn't get the points to break the tie. Indiana, using a tricky lateral and forward passing attack, was a puzzle all day to the Spartans. In spite of their poor record this fall, Coach Hob McMillin's men are reported to be far more clever than last year when the bulk of the squad was composed of sophomores and juniors.

Because the Hoosiers will outweigh his team on the line
Because the Hoosiers will outweigh his team on the line by nearly 15 pounds, Coach Charley Bachman has great respect for the Indiana forward wall.

BACHMAN EXPRESSES FEAR
Bachman also expressed a fear for the victory-starved Hoosiers. "That defeat that Ohio State handed Indiana last week, bodes no good for us. They'll be a bunch of touchdown-hungry football players this week. We'll just have to hang on, shut our eyes and hope for the best."

All indications point to a wide running game for the Spartans.
All indications point to a wide running game for the Spartans. See FOOTBALL—Page 4

Directory Due For Printing
First proofs are back on Sigma Delta Chi student directory, editor Len Westrate announced Friday, and the book will be off the presses about Nov. 25.

Westrate explained that publishing of the directory
Westrate explained that publishing of the directory, which contains addresses of all students and faculty members, had been held off as long as possible so as to accommodate students with changes of address.

The book is put out each year as a service feature of Sigma Delta Chi
The book is put out each year as a service feature of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Dairy Lures Student Tastes With New Cream Creations
Cold weather may be here but Michigan State students still like their ice cream. Vic Armitage, manager of ice cream production at the M.S.C. creamery, says that he is still making from 25 to 250 gallons of ice cream every day.

The college creamery handles all the milk, butter, and ice cream that is used in the dormitories.
The college creamery handles all the milk, butter, and ice cream that is used in the dormitories. They also retail dairy products to fraternities, sororities, and private homes within the city limits of East Lansing.

The ice cream department is of most interest to visitors to the dairy.
The ice cream department is of most interest to visitors to the dairy. There they see cream, milk, syrup, and the other ingredients that make ice cream are put in a big double boiler. This cooks and pasteurizes the cream.

CREAM IS WELL MIXED
From there it goes into a viscolizer or homogenizer which breaks up the fat globules of the milk. From the viscolizer the mixture goes to a continuous freezer. This keeps the ice cream moving until it is completely frozen.

This year the dairy is making "ribbonette" ice cream.
This year the dairy is making "ribbonette" ice cream. They put a ribbon of chocolate fudge down the center of the stream of ice cream as it comes from the freezer. Raspberry ribbonette is also on the menu.

FEATURES MANY FLAVORS
The dairy has several other flavors of ice cream that can't be found anywhere else. Besides the ribbonette flavors there are cinnamon, fig and date, "black cow," which tastes like root beer, and macaroon bisque.

Up in the front part of the
Up in the front part of the

Campus Calendar

- Judiciary board—Monday, 5 p. m.
- Dean Conrad's office
- Scholar—Tuesday, 5:15 p. m.
- Fieldhouse fencing room
- Hill skating party—Sunday, 5:30 p. m.
- Meet in front of AEP house
- Mathematics colloquium—Monday, 8 p. m.
- Merrill hall, room 123
- Spartan Christian Fellowship—Monday, 7:30 p. m.
- Union annex, room 4
- Upper Michigan club—Saturday, 7:30 p. m.
- Organization room, Union
- Lathrop student club—Sunday, 7 p. m.
- Organization room, Union

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Russek.

Armistice Day

Monday will be Armistice day.
That statement alone is enough to call up
a host of thoughts into the mind of any Amer-
ican.

Many say that it is a mockery to honor the
dead—those who "died to make Democracy
safe"—while across the sea the slaughter goes
on unabated, and Democracy is hardly a
memory in large segments of the globe.

All this may be true, but it does not mean
that Armistice day should be forgotten and
disparaged. The United States is still at
peace. This peace may not seem sure enough
to be a subject for celebration, but isn't it
something worth fighting for?

Armistice day this year should arouse every
true American to vigorous efforts to keep the
United States out of war.

Classes will not be dismissed Monday, but
there will still be a chance for thinking stu-
dents to learn what they can to further peace.
At 8 p. m. Monday the Cooperative Peace
committee will sponsor an impartial discus-
sion of American objectives in the music audi-
torium. The meeting should be well worth
attending.

Take Your Medicine

Fall is really here and winter is coming.
This information will come as a surprise to
no one who has gotten up for an 8 a. m. class
or stepped out minus an overcoat in the last
week.

Perhaps an even better indication of the
weather than the thermometer is the case
record over at the college health service. Ac-
cording to Doctor Charles F. Holland, from 10
to 15 students are confined at the clinic each
day because of sore throats, colds, or pneu-
monias.

Students have found that they will be well
taken care of at the health center and most
of them are prompt to seek medical care when
they are ailing.

Missing several days of classes, however, is
no joke, especially around mid-term time. Stu-
dents will do well to keep a careful check on
their own health.

It may cut down your activities, but try to
get some sleep once in a while. Above all,
treat a cold when you first get it and you won't
be filling one of the hospital's little white beds.

Students Request—

Students of Michigan State college ap-
preciate the fact that their ROTC military
band enjoys a reputation as one of the out-
standing units of its kind in the Middle West;
and when one sees the MSC organization per-
form on the turf in Mackinac field he has
reason to be proud. The precision drillwork
and smart musical styling does credit to
Director Leonard V. Falcone and Drillmaster
Lt. George Branch.

So far as can be ascertained State students
have only one fault to find with the band's
performance. They don't play enough col-
lege songs. This is the theme of many a conver-
sation heard following a Saturday football
game.

It does seem that our military band could
easily play a few more of those spirited
school tunes. They truly set the stage for
enthusiastic enjoyment of a football game,
win, lose or draw.

It has been said that the reason for not
playing this type of music in the stadium is
because the acoustics are wrong for the
medium of simple melodies. This may be,
but other school bands play them consist-

ently, and with MSC's fine aggregation the
acoustics ought to be at least as well.
In any case, the students continue to voice
their desire for school songs. If they want
them, why not at least give them a trial.

Late Minute

Michigan State is justly proud of its re-
cord of turning out championship cross-coun-
try teams year after year.

Much of the credit for this splendid re-
cord should go to Coach Lauren P. Brown, a
former champion who knows how to pass
his knowledge along.

Many is the student, however, who can
testify that many, many other faculty men
help develop the team. Covering the length
of the college's spacious campus in the time
between classes is truly a test of soundness
of wind and limb.

This subject has been mentioned in the
State News before and probably will be
again, but perhaps some day instructors will
begin to realize that it is possible to let a
class out on the hour.

Until then students have a choice between
bringing alarm clocks or roller skates to
class.

Official Gripe Session

Along with the moss and the ivy, one of
the time-hallowed traditions of college life
is the right to "gripe."

Most students spend many happy hours
in "bull sessions" devoted almost 100 per cent
to raking their instructors over the coals.
Better yet, flagging spirits can be raised by
a comprehensive condemnation of dorm or
restaurant food. If worst comes to worst,
there is always the opportunity to exchange
scathing remarks about the housemother or
the students in the next room.

A week from Tuesday freshmen will have
their big inning to praise or blame any or all
features of Michigan State college when they
meet their high school principals in the an-
nual conference sponsored by the college.

No freshman should neglect to attend this
conference, for he may be sure that his com-
plaints will be carefully considered. Not only
does the conference each year bring sugges-
tions that are of use in planning the college
curriculum, but also many high schools learn
in what respects their programs for college
preparation are lacking.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

MIDTERMS

Announcement: Tom Greene pinch-hitting for
Jack Sinclair.

With the customary pilots of the State News
away in Detroit for the Associated Collegiate Press
convention, the proverbial mice are playing around
the pro tem editor's desk.

It would be hard to tell the exact reason for the
semi-hysteria, but probably isn't just the absence
of "the bosses." Maybe the let-down after the
election has affected everyone's nerves. For many
the comparatively insignificant act of tossing a
campaign button into the ash can was an emotional
strain.

A better reason yet for a strain on nerves is the
passing, or otherwise, of the blooming season for
midterms. Opinion among students seems to agree
that midterm marks are highly important. Since
they are often the first real impression an instructor
gets of his students' work it seems reasonable to
assume that results of the tests at the half-way
mark go far in determining the final mark in a
course.

Another factor that enters heavily into the pic-
ture is the effect of the tests on the attitudes of stu-
dents. A student who is caught short and flunks,
or draws down a low mark on his midterm will
frequently decide that there is no use doing any
more work than will just get by, reasoning that he
has no chance for a good grade.

Naturally, the question comes up concerning why
students get low marks on midterms. Is it be-
cause they just refuse to study during the first half
of the year?

I think not. On the contrary I would say that
the tendency is for instructors to waste class time
themselves for several weeks. As a result the
whole burden is thrown upon the student to as-
similate the textbook material and integrate it
into a form in which he can understand it.

This integration, of course, is the thing which
classroom sessions are supposed to accomplish.
Many of you can picture from bitter experience
what the result of all this is. The middle of the
term nears, and without warning three or four
of your instructors announce midterms for a one
or two-day period.

While you may have studied each daily assign-
ment carefully, it is still necessary to go back
and review the whole book to get a comprehensive
idea of the course as a whole.

Do this with three or four courses at once, tak-
ing time out to write a paper or so and do your
regular studying for other courses, and you won't
be surprised to see other students coming to class
with uncombed hair and circles under their eyes.

What can be done about this midterm menace?
As I see it, two possible remedies could be used.

(1) Instructors could give more frequent quizzes,
which would count less heavily; or

(2) Midterms could be scheduled just as finals
are. If this were done students could plan to do
their reviewing in advance and could be prepared.

At any rate it is time something should be done—
perhaps it wouldn't be too startling an innovation to
try such an idea—soon.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—The first problem President Roosevelt
took under consideration immediately after election was
how to bring Republican forces into the government in order
to effect greater national unity and heal election wounds.

Last winter, Roosevelt in-
vited Frank Knox, vice-presi-
dential running-mate of Lan-
don's, into the cabinet as Sec-
retary of the Navy; and Henry L.
Stimson, who had a long record in
Republican cabinets, as his Sec-
retary of War. Roosevelt would like
to do something like this today in
order to give representation to the
opposition party at a time of na-
tional emergency.

MAY APPOINT McNARY
One suggestion made along this
line is appointment of Senator Mc-
Nary, defeated for vice-president,
as Secretary of Agriculture. Mc-
Nary and Roosevelt have been ex-
cellent personal friends for many
years, and Roosevelt frequently
has called in the Republican
senator for advice. McNary also
has been a leader of the farm
bloc and was an author of the
famous McNary-Haugen farm bill.

Also discussed within the inner
circle has been whether Roosevelt
should offer an administration post
to Wendell Wilkie—possibly the
job of coordinator of national de-
fense.

WARNS AGAINST WILKIE
However, close advisers warn
Roosevelt that Wilkie is tempera-
mental, difficult to work with, and
has never experienced the political
give and take of public office.
Therefore, it seems more likely that
McNary rather than Wilkie would
be invited into the official family
if any Republican is to be included.

At any rate, Roosevelt is almost
certain to invite Republicans in for
series of conferences of some kind
aiming toward greater political co-
operation.

Wives played a unique role in
the campaign just concluded—Mrs.
Wilkie, Mrs. Roosevelt, and sev-
eral other important political
ladies, among them Mrs. Farley.

Mrs. Wilkie, of course, was con-
stantly at her husband's side. Mrs.
Roosevelt was not.

OPPOSED HUSBAND
Probably one reason for this was
the fact that privately Mrs. Roose-
velt never wanted her husband to
run for a third term. She felt that
a third term would be full of head-
aches, that no president could
weather the next four years with-
out a terrific toll upon his health,
and that her husband would be
sure to step out of office at the end
of twelve years a far less popular
man than he is today.

Before the Chicago convention
therefore, she did not lift a finger
for the President's re-nomination,
but tried to discourage it. After
the nomination, naturally she was
100 per cent for her husband, and
her absence from the political
arena did not mean that she
would not have been on the job
had she been needed.

MRS. WILKIE HELPED
Mrs. Roosevelt continued with
her own busy life and kept out of
sight as much as possible. She had
no effect whatever upon the elec-
tion. But Mrs. Wilkie was a
tremendous asset to her husband,
undoubtedly won votes for him.

Another lady who played a be-
hind-the-scenes role in this elec-
tion was Mrs. James A. Farley.
Her influence was felt more in the
pre-nomination days, but at all
times it was potent.

Jim Farley is one of the great-
est family men in the United
States. He adores his three chil-
dren, and there isn't anything in
the world he wouldn't do for Boss
his wife. She was one of the chief
reasons why Jim got out of the
Cabinet and turned his extra-
ordinary genius to a business
career.

BOILED OVER
It was on March 4th, at the
Cabinet dinner, that Boss Farley
really boiled over against Frank-
lin Roosevelt. Just a few days
before, Ernest Lindley had pub-
lished his article stating that
Roosevelt opposed Jim Farley as
his successor because of the polit-
ical handicap in the path of any
Catholic candidate. So to her
partner at the dinner, Boss Farley
let off steam against Roosevelt to
such an extent that efforts were
immediately taken by various
cabinet members to patch up a
peace between Roosevelt and the
Postmaster General.

INFLUENCED "BIG JIM"
What Mrs. Farley said at that
time was that if Jim could not get
the nomination, he would at least
control the convention, and he
would see to it that Roosevelt

News Roundup

By Sid Levy

Debt Limit Raise Is Urged; Michigan Falls to G. O. P.

Hard on the heels of President Roosevelt's triumphal
entry into Washington Thursday has come a request by Sec-
retary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau for tax increases
and a raise in the national debt limit.

Present debt limit is \$45.5
000,000,000, which Morgan-
thau says should be increased
by 15 or 20 billion dollars to
cover possible deficits up to June,
1947. With the present limit
"practically reached," the treasury
finds itself "in a rather difficult
position," the secretary told a
press conference.

Leaders of the economy bloc in
Congress have indicated a fight is
on the administration's hands in
proposing a change in the present
debt restrictions.

MICHIGAN GOES G. O. P.
Final compilations of Michigan
returns, in Tuesday's voting show
a slight margin for Wendell Wil-
kie. Michigan's 10 electoral votes
went to the Republican candidate
by a margin of about 7,000 popu-
lar votes.

Contrary to mid-tabulation pre-
dictions, Herbert J. Rushton, Re-
publican, won the post of attor-
ney-general from Democrat Ray-
mond W. Starr, giving Republi-
cans a half-and-half representa-
tion in the governor's cabinet.

Political observers see the elec-
tion as a personal victory for the
President, with party lines gen-
erally ignored. Roosevelt carried
38 states.

ITALIAN DRIVE STARTS
Firmly entrenched Greek troops
along the southern Albanian bor-
der have resisted as yet what ap-
pears to be the final "all-out" as-
sault by the invading Italian
army, Athens reports.

Further Greek statements tell
of the capture of an entire Italian
division within its own lines and
the fall of Koritza, Italian inva-
sion base in Albania.

Brindisi, at the heel of the Ital-
ian boat, was the target of a re-
cent R.A.F. raid based in the
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the British
said.

CHI OMEGA
An exchange dinner with the
Hesperians was held Thursday
night.

Friday evening Chi O's and
their dates gathered for an "after
dinner coffee" at the chapter house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A "swim" party was held last
night in the women's gym pool.
Afterwards the party reassembled
at Coral Gables.

Pledges and actives will meet
on the football field this after-
noon to decide the menu for to-
night's dinner. The winners will
eat chicken and the losers beans.

New pledges are Jerry Ander-
son, Frank Lonsing and John
Hawes.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Pledged during the last week
were Bill Otto, Don Moulton, Ed
Bergman and Bob Freeman.

Would not be re-nominated. It will
be recalled that Mrs. Farley went
out to Chicago at the start of the
convention, and it was about this
time that Jim's opposition to the
President stiffened.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

What Other College Students
Think on Timely Topics

Youth's Position Today

"The Youth Movement" quips a paragraph in
the University of Texas Daily Texan, "is most in-
active when someone wants the lawn mowed."

To some degree, American youth is on the de-
fensive. Not a few persons in high places have
been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently,"
observes the Los Angeles Collegian, "we, the youth
of the United States, have been the victims of a
campaign calling us 'a bunch of cowards.' . . . a dis-
grace to the old families of trail-blazers." The
Collegian continues that youth has "no desire to
go over to Europe and be involved in another one
of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to
fight someone else's fight . . . but we ARE NOT
afraid to fight our OWN FIGHT."

Undergrads Aren't Sluggish
The Creighton university Creightonian notes that
"Mr. Arnold Whitridge, in an open letter to Ameri-
can undergraduates, charged that students are not
only un-American and pro-Nazi but downright im-
perial because they don't grab a gun and charter the
first boat to England." The Creightonian replies that
"the reason undergraduates are opposed to interven-
tion is not because we are too sluggish to de-
fend our ideals, but because we believe that allying
with England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for service
in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university
Reveille notes that "very often American youth is
condemned for talking intelligently and thinking
shallowly." "We wonder," asks the Reveille, "if these
condemners would take the time to sit and con-
sider the action of America's youth, with the world
and his life before him, who sets aside his personal
plans and ideas in order that he may serve his
country—would they so hastily shout 'shallow'?"

Editors Are at Fault
Because of youth has come also from faculty
sources, among them Dean Virginia C. Golder-
stone of Bernard college, who declares the charges

are exaggerated, and Lehigh university Pres. C.
C. Williams, who holds it is not the young people,
but the elders of the land, especially the statesmen,
who have lost their hardiness.

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Santa Clara,
California, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif.
"Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national mag-
azine, a woman accused American young men of
doing nothing but 'living off their parents and the
government, riding around in jalopies, and exercis-
ing an immoral attitude toward women.' The
Santa Clara believes 'the immediate reaction of
the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt.
It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last
person to recognize a fault is the subject of that
fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in
themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence
to Christian principles that in times of national
crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth'
will be impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator,
youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the un-
fairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove
all charges of weakness.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"People in Central and South America hate
North Americans. They still think of Ameri-
ca in terms of Yankee, which is still far
worse than the connotation carries here. If
the United States is to get the confidence
of the South American countries the people
here must make an effort to show them the
Yankees are human beings without dollar
marks and, above all, are not arrogant. They
resent the fact that you do not speak their
language because they think you consider
Spanish unnecessary, and many of them at-
tribute arrogance to ignorance. The best
tool for winning their friendship is to learn
their language." The case in behalf of the
Spanish language is given a new twist by
Jean Aurret, professor of romance languages
at Presbyterian college.

Saturday, November 9, 1946

University of Detroit com-
ment is up five per cent.

DON'T
WONDER
AND
WORRY...



Telephone!

Don't wonder how the
folks are back home
... if Jean is coming
for the week-end ... if
Bob landed that new
job! Telephone and
find out! It's fun to
telephone them occa-
sionally. And it costs
surprisingly little, es-
pecially nights and
SUNDAYS, when long
distance rates to most
points are reduced.
For rates to towns not
shown below, see the
telephone directory or
ask "Long Distance"
(dial 0).

Rates For 3-Minute
Night and Sunday
Station to Station
Calls — Lansing To:

Adrian	35
Alpena	55
Ann Arbor	25
Atlanta, Ga.	1.10
Bay City	25
Benton Harbor	15
Big Rapids	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	65
Cheboygan	65
Detroit	25
Dowagiac	25
Flint	35
Grand Haven	35
Grand Rapids	35
Greenville	35
Hillsdale	35
Houghton	35
Kalamazoo	35
Lansing, Ky.	75
Manistee	45
Marquette	55
Monroe	35
Mt. Pleasant	35
Muskegon	35
New York City	1.10
Potosky	65
Pontiac	35
Port Huron	45
Saginaw	35
Traverse City	55

On a call costing 50¢ or
more, a federal tax ap-
plies.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

Number 13 Is Lucky For Concert Series Soprano

Marjorie Young, a feature of the college concert series, Lily Pons, with coloratura soprano, will appear in the auditorium Monday night.

Lily Pons was born in Cannes, France, April 13, and since she claims that all the things in her life have happened on the number 13. It was when she was 13 that she met the Paris Conservatoire, her conductor, and she accepted her 13 before she was 13, and when she was 13, she was in the Hollywood Bowl, Aug. 13, 1933, her contract was the largest crowd in the history of Hollywood.

PIANO PRIZE
Lily Pons is today Miss Pons is the greatest coloratura of the age, she was originally trained for a career in an entirely different field of music. She is the Paris Conservatoire on first prize in piano in a field of older and more experienced artists.

Because of illness, Lily Pons became a concert pianist. In 1935 she was forced to give up all other activities, and it was during this time that she was writing little melodies and songs to read songs at sight.

FOR FIRST TIME
Lily Pons was singing in the French soldiers sang her song in public—a light French song. Because of the applause she received, she realized for the first time that she had a voice.

After she had walked into the office of Max Dearly, and she was singing, she was singing in his show. Later she took her to Alberti di Luga, famous vocal expert.

By doubling the number of chromosomes, this polyploid will increase plant productivity and the tendency to bloom longer.

Experiments of this type are being conducted in many colleges and universities hoping to increase the size of common flowers. This is the first successful experiment of this sort ever conducted at M.S.C.

How bacteria breathe is the object of a study being conducted by Dr. D. D. Nunnheimer, graduate student in bacteriology, aided by Dr. F. W. Fabian, research professor.

Bacterial metabolism tests, similar to those given to human beings are being conducted on bacteria. The apparatus also permits the study of specific enzymatic reactions, all of which changes the metabolism process and the study of bacteria respiration.

Flowers Grow Oversize By New Process

A new giant flower and research on the basal metabolism of bacteria are the widely separated reaches of work conducted by the botany department staff members.

A new type of cosmos, a native flower of tropical and sub-tropical America, has just been originated by Dr. E. H. Newcomer, cytogeneticist. After working on the cosmos since last spring he had finally developed a mature plant one-third larger than the native bloom.

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College Bulletin

What's Doing On
Campus Today
And Tomorrow

MATH COLLOQUIUM
The first meeting of the Mathematics Colloquium will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in room 123, Morrill hall.

Prof. S. B. Myers of the University of Michigan will speak on "Differential Geometry in the Large." It will be an open meeting.

HOUSING NEEDS
Because of the annual Farm Bureau convention slated to be held at Michigan State college, next Wednesday through Friday, R. G. Heath, men's housing director, has issued a call for homeowners who have extra rooms available for overnight guests to contact him.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS
Gerhard Gettel has chosen as his subject, "The Kingdom Come" for his talk before the Lutheran Student club meeting. The club will meet in organization room 1 and 2 of the Union tomorrow night.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
R. W. Wirsching, assistant director in the paint division of General Motors research laboratories, is scheduled to speak at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Kedzie auditorium.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

WOLVERINE PICTURES
Deadline for senior Wolverine pictures is Nov. 16. All students not now listed as seniors, but who will be graduated by the end of summer school, should leave their names in the Wolverine office for appointments.

FRESHMAN ADVISERS
Freshman students are required to see their advisers on Nov. 14, 15, or 16. J. W. Stack, chairman of advisers, has announced. Advisers will have students' mid-term grades at this time.

SPANISH TEACHERS
Colored movies of Cuba and Guatemala will be shown tonight in the music auditorium under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

The all-day meeting of the southern Michigan chapter of the association will begin with a business meeting at 2:30 p. m. to be held in the Union, and will feature a Spanish dinner at 6 p. m. in the Union dining room.

SKATING PARTY
The Hillel extension group will hold a roller skating party tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Members will meet in front of the Alpha-Epsilon Phi house at that time.

Church
This Week

Dr. N. A. McCune will give an Armistice day sermon entitled, "Christians In a World of War," at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services Sunday morning.

The Student Vespers from 5 to 5:45 p. m. will be an Armistice day service of worship and communion. MaMry Elizabeth Kerth, organist, will play Allegretto by Guilmant and Sonata by Bach. Mary Ann Canberg will play two violin solos: "Air for the G-String" by Bach and "Ave Maria" by Gounod-Bach.

Marjorie Feldner and Dick Fry are the leaders for the services. Communion will be administered by Dr. McCune assisted by Eunice Dershem, president of Religious council, Dorothy McIntosh, Fred Bartlett and Dick Schroeder.

Dorm Head Will Return After Brief Illness
Mrs. Edna Muir, housemother of North Campbell dormitory, is in the Sparrow hospital in Lansing where she was taken Thursday night after a day's illness.

Her condition is reported not to be serious, and she is expected to be back on duty early next week. During her absence, Mrs. Effie Hildebrand, night hostess, is taking charge of the dorm.

Ag Ball Sets Social Pace Of Weekend

Many Plan to Hold
Formal Dances,
House Parties

A huge harvest moon shone down on 200 couples attending the annual Harvest ball in the Union ballroom last night.

Decorations for the dance followed a rural motif and transformed the ballroom into a setting for an old-fashioned husking bee.

AG QUEEN REIGNS
Jean Fjelland, Liberal Arts senior of Lansing, who was chosen Ag queen last spring, reigned at the ball. She was attended by Josephine Smith, Liberal Arts sophomore from Lansing, and Ruth Mary Mangold, a junior Agriculture major from LaGrange, Ill.

Music for the dance was provided by Coy Ecklund and his orchestra. Tickets were sold out since the preceding Wednesday.

Dick Hartwig, Agriculture junior from Lapeer, was general chairman for the affair. Patrons were Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Hill and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman.

DANCE IN BALLROOM
Tonight the Union ballroom will be the scene of the Zeta Tau Alpha fall term party. Other dances and parties will be held in other places during the weekend.

North and South Williams fall formal parties will take place tonight in Williams social hall. There will be an Alpha Xi Delta term party in the Little Theater and Alpha Tau Omega will hold a radio party at the house.

WKAH
Highlights
By Patty Jean Sibley

The "battle of the sexes" is still raging every Saturday at 1 p. m. on Cliff Jenkins' Spartan Quiz program. The women were victorious last week for the first time in the series when Saginaw defeated Bay City. Kupa Reeder, Jean McDonald, and Jean Soechner of Fort Huron will meet Bruce McArthur, Peter Panos, and Hal Stinson of Flint today.

Broadcast of the football game will be made by direct line from Memorial field at the University of Indiana at 2:45 p. m.

Types of Marketing cooperatives will be covered on the forum discussion program headed by O. Urey of the agriculture economics department. Program is on the air at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS
10:30 a. m. Camera club of the air.
1:30 p. m. Science news.
1:45 p. m. Music program.
2:30 p. m. Gridiron swing.
2:45 p. m. Football game, Indiana university.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS
10:45 a. m. Morning matinee.
11:30 a. m. Yesterday's rhythms.
11:55 a. m. Michigan State Police news.
1:15 p. m. John Vick, popular piano melodies.
1:30 p. m. Forum discussion. Types of Marketing Cooperatives.
2:00 p. m. Michigan Federation of music clubs.
2:30 p. m. How it's done in business. The Written Contact. L. H. Geil.
3:00 p. m. The music salon.
3:30 p. m. Music of the masters.

Staff Holds Dinner In Physics Building
Staff members of the physics department, their wives, and students working in the department held a dinner in the physics building Friday night with a program of music and a skit following.

The skit, consisting of "characteristics" of some of the staff members, was given by graduate members directed by Robert Spence and Grant Bennett. Prof. O. L. Snow acted as toastmaster.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston and Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bessey. C. W. Miller acted as chairman of arrangements.

Bike Hikers Travel To Nearby Town To Visit Hostel

A hostel group of eleven students left yesterday afternoon for an overnight bicycle trip to Aurelius where they stayed at one of the hostel headquarters over night. The group plans to return from their 22 mile bike hike at 11 a. m. today.

Members of the group are Peg Hazelton, Pontiac sophomore; Norma Henningsen, Scotia sophomore; Sue Urquhart, Detroit junior; Marjorie Klepper, Milford junior; Betty Olofson, East Lansing junior; Thelma Kleinheim, Allen senior; Marian Accorci, Lansing senior; Josephine Baun, Lansing senior; Charles Butler, Bellevue senior; and Bud Crowell, Manchester, N. Y. junior.

This Woman's World
Through Coed Eyes

After mid-terms, the football team's going away, and the weather turning cold, only three women's organizations reported anything stirring this week-end.

Green Splash Splatters
Green Splash is now formulating plans to change the organization's constitution as a result of the action taken at their last meeting. New laws and amendments will be voted on at their next meeting.

The group will sponsor open swimming for women students next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WAA Highlights
In the first of the WAA hockey intramurals, the Red team captained by Ruth Lynch overcame the Blue team captained by Beth Hack, 4 to 0. The two teams will meet again next Tuesday at 4 p. m. on the soccer field.

The teams have been unable to play on the hockey field because of the paths which are being constructed across the distant part of the field.

Faculty Folk Hold Birthday Party
The November meeting of Faculty Folk club on Friday afternoon was a birthday party. Tea was served at twelve tables, appropriately decorated to represent the twelve months. Huge red candles were used on the stage and also on the landing where victrola music greeted the guests as they arrived.

The history of M.S.C., as depicted in familiar songs, furnished part of the entertainment. Mrs. A. G. Kettunen was the general chairman for the party.

Dean Will Address Junior College
Dean L. C. Emmons will speak to an assembly of the Muskegon Junior college, at Muskegon, next Thursday on the subject, "Education and Industry."

Student Solos for First Time

Instructor on Ground Heightens Thrill of Initial Jaunt

SOLO IS ROUTINE
The routine solo flight is "up, once around the field, and land." And when he thinks he's "right," the student cuts the throttle, and glides. As he approaches the runway, he may be a little tense, until what he can see of his instructor down there to the left looks so much more worried than he is; that he laughs and decides to show the poor fellow a perfect landing.

Two white lines, 300 feet apart, are painted on the cement runway, and a student has to be able to land within them for his private license. But right now his instructor isn't worrying about that. He's just hoping the kiwi will get inside the field.

MAKES A LANDING
Leveling off easily about 10 feet from the ground, the student feels his plane settling. He gradually levels off more until, when just above the ground, his nose is up in the landing position. The wheels touch and he keeps the wheel or stick back as far as possible. He turns to the left. It may have been a three-point landing within the two white lines. It probably wasn't, but here he is back on the ground. It's his solo flight, and he'll swear it was the best flying he's done.

COMES ANY TIME
Perhaps he has been making takeoffs and landings during the last few minutes of his dual instruction. He may make the required left turn after landing and start to get into position for another takeoff, when his instructor says, "I've changed my mind. It's all yours," and, with a grin, "go on up and break your own neck."

Dragging his parachute out of the cockpit, the instructor calmly closes the door and walks away. It's sort of quiet inside. The student may have thought for eight hours that he would be scared silly when this happened, but somehow he isn't. Probably he's too busy remembering just what he's going to do when he hears the radio operator's "All clear for takeoff."

he gets off the ground and into a taxi onto the runway, gets the signal and shoves in the throttle. Easier than ever before, he gets off the ground and into a climb for about 600 feet. Circling the airport, he notices that the small airplane feels a lot lighter without the weight of an instructor and his parachute. He likes the quick response to the slightest movement of wheel or rudder but wonders whether a small figure

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Michigan State News

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Shuck

Edna Cut Firechief

Many spectators, sparkplug of the fire patrol of the Pingel era, who cut loose by the Detroit Lions last week following the Cleveland rout... His former teammate Dave Diehl continues as one of the star ends on the team... Also feeling the axe was Glenn Morris of decathlon and "Tarzan" fame. Co-captain Mike Kline of last year's squad remains with the Cleveland Rams.

The possibility of a Big Ten team playing in the Rose Bowl received a setback when the Wisconsin faculty board voted against the plan.

Citizens are on varsity boxer Edna Hagen. They're all for Mike Spence, who Bill says started out as a mean hook this week.

Edna Cupid cost Brick Brown a weller prospect when Edna Ford tied the knot last summer and did not return to school. Another wellerweight, Edna Wagner, started the whole affair when he kicked the traces last winter. May the Spartans believe carry on their martial success in the ring!

Visiting coaches at the national harrier meet here last fall and at Central Collegiate conference indoor track meet suggested that the Spartans would be an ideal plant for national collegiate indoor track meet. Thus far only the outdoor extravaganza has been attempted. Stanford will be host to the cinder stars next June.

Loss Nationals

Headings of the National Collegiate swimming championship by Michigan State will not be a boon to students after the classic will be held during the spring vacation... The meeting capacity for the meet is 150... The cross country title chase Nov. 25 give the Spartans two of the outstanding meets in collegiate sports.

Harrier Notes

Lanky Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal star and national A.A.U. champion, completed three years of dual meet running without a loss. Quinn breastst the tape 21 times. Normal has gone five years without losing a dual meet while chalking up 47 wins in a row. In all that time, however, the Hurons were unable to oust Michigan State from its state championship. Under Lauren P. Brown the Spartans would have a perfect record except for four Indiana setbacks.

Walter Beardslee believes in progress. As a senior in high school he ran on Lansing Central's state championship team. Last year he was with the reserves and this year he is shooting for the national crown with the varsity.

They say they never come back, but don't tell that to J. Nelson Gardner, one of State's All-American distance runners. The diminutive star completed his competition in 1936 but is acting as assistant to his coach, Lauren P. Brown, both as a distance coach and in the mimeograph department. Every night he puts on the spikes and runs the hills with the team and keeps pace with them. Today he will run unattached in the A. A. U. against his charges and will seek to repeat a former triumph with a victory.

Burhans Eyes Bountiful Ring Material for First Time

By Bob Astley

L. D. "Brick" Burhans, State boxing coach, is eagerly awaiting the 1941 ring season because, for the first time in several years, the stocky mentor has on hand the necessary material for a top-flight fistcuff squad.

In the past, it has always been a lack of team balance in the lighter divisions that has put a damper on Spartan squared-circle success, but this season with varsity prospects turning out in record numbers, "Brick" already has 23 hopefuls going through their paces in Jenson gymnasium.

Almost half of this number are lightweights, a fact which is even more encouraging, as it was a weak lightweight front that cost the State boxers more than one victory in 1940.

Dalers to Fly To New York IC-4A Meet

Attempt Defense Of State Title At Ypsil Today

Michigan State continues to make cross country history!

The Spartans always have taken their hill-and-dale running seriously and think of it as a major sport. Under Coach Lauren P. Brown the harriers took five IC-4A championships in stride and last year they added the national collegiate title to their conquests.

And now Michigan State is the first school to have its cross country team travel in the air. The seven-man squad will fly to New York for the IC-4A classic Nov. 18.

TO SEND THREE TEAMS However, before that trip the varsity has the matter of defending its state A.A.U. championship at Ypsilanti today. Coach Brown will give all of his runners a workout as he is sending three complete teams into the meet.

No. 1 varsity, varsity reserves, and a freshman team will wear Michigan State's colors in the meet. Running on its home course Michigan Normal is expected to give the Spartans a close race for the team title.

WILL STAGE DUEL

Tom Quinn, Normal's ace, will have two scores to settle with Harry Leonard of Western State. Last year the Bronco ace won the A.A.U. crown by defeating Quinn by inches and last Saturday he repeated by winning the State Intercollegiate run.

Last year, Capt. Ed Mills led the Spartans with the third place spot. Jerry Page placed seventh as a freshman and is shooting for a higher berth following his third place last week.

31 WILL GO

Wearing State varsity uniforms will be Capt. Eddie Mills, Al Mangano, Jerry Page, Ralph Monroe, Bill Scott, and Walt Beardslee.

Representing the varsity reserves will be Warren Anderson, Cleon Smith, Charles Sullivan, Bill Van Velsor, Frank Warner, Leo Wren, and Perry Ziel.

Freshmen running will be Richard Baker, Louis Bozek, George Byelich, Maurice Horki, Frank Lindsey, Walter Mack, Stuart Mathies, and Robert Thompson.

ic distance runners. The diminutive star completed his competition in 1936 but is acting as assistant to his coach, Lauren P. Brown, both as a distance coach and in the mimeograph department. Every night he puts on the spikes and runs the hills with the team and keeps pace with them. Today he will run unattached in the A. A. U. against his charges and will seek to repeat a former triumph with a victory.

LETTERMEN BACK

In the 127 pound division Robert Finch and David Dail are competing, while in the 135 pound classification, Harvey Tromley, who fought against Syracuse last winter, and David Dail, a Lansing fighter, will strive for the starting honors.

Carl Thompson will defend his right to the 155 pound spot, which he held last year, against Ed Kowalski, a sophomore. Kowalski went through the freshman season undefeated and won the 155 pound title in the intramural tourney.

Another letterman, Glen Menter, will be forced to defend his 175 pound assignment. Burhans has uncovered a Northwestern transfer, Bill Boyd, who has shown promise of becoming a competent boxer.

SPARTAN SPORTS

Hal Pitches



Hal Hersh is one Indiana back the Spartans will have to take extra special care to watch. His bullet paces have made the Hoosier a real attack the most effective in the Big Ten and has placed him among the nation's leaders in this department.

Grid Mentors Have No Fear of Blazing Temperatures

When Michigan State's football team plays under a blazing hot Michigan sun two persons who aren't bothered by the heat are Coach Charles Bachman and his assistant Joe Holsinger.

When Bachman and Holsinger were at U. of Florida during 1928-32 their squads constantly played in temperatures varying between 90 and 100 degrees.

In 1930 one of Florida's hottest days saw Bachman's eleven encounter University of Oregon at Miami in the first Orange Bowl game. With the temperature soaring to 100, Oregon's perspiring linemen removed their jerseys at half time and played the last two periods in shoulder pads.

More used to the heat, Florida won the game, 20-6.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers university in New Jersey.

Frosh Score Twice In Last Quarter to Triumph

Western State Yearlings Drop Grid Tilt 14 to 0

By Jim Spaniol

Unleashing an attack which netted two touchdowns in the last seven minutes of an abbreviated game, Michigan State yearlings defeated Western State freshmen 14 to 0 yesterday at Macklin field.

This game marked the last for any Spartan freshman grid team because henceforth there will be no competition in freshman sports.

Midway through the last period officials called a halt to the contest because of darkness.

UPSETS FEATURE WOMEN'S PLAY

Grove-Robinson co-op house crashed into the lead of the women's intramural volleyball tournament Thursday when it found itself with four wins and no losses. The strangest thing about the leading team is that it has played only one game and has won the other three by default.

Under the default system any team failing to have its entire team on the floor 10 minutes after starting time is automatically dropped from the tournament.

Two upsets were registered when the undefeated Sigma Kappa team was tied by Alpha Omicron Pi, 31 to 31, and unbeaten Kappa Kappa Gamma was defeated by Alpha Chi Omega, 31 to 26.

SCORES FOR THE GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY ARE:

Alpha Omicron Pi 31, Sigma Kappa 31.	Alpha Chi Omega 31, Kappa Kappa Gamma 26.
Grove-Robinson 1, Independents 0, default.	Chi Omega 36, North Williams 27.
Kappa Delta 33, West Mary Mayo 26.	South Campbell 1, South Williams 0, default.
With the end of the tournament only 12 days after the standings for the first ten teams are:	
Grove-Robinson 4 0 0	South Campbell 3 0 0
Sigma Kappa 4 0 1	Alpha Xi Delta 4 0 1
Alpha Chi Omega 4 1 0	Allee Cowles 4 1 0
Kappa Kappa Gamma 3 1 0	Alpha Chi Omega 3 1 0
Alpha Omicron Pi 3 1 1	West Mary Mayo 2 1 0

Trojans Thump Mt. Pleasant 13-0, to Finish Grid Season

East Lansing high extended its football supremacy over Mt. Pleasant for the third consecutive year by defeating the Oilers' eleven 13-0 Friday afternoon on the Trojan gridiron.

For the Trojans, this brought down the curtain on their 1914 season and ended the best pigskin year under Coach Fred W. Shaver since 1936. Six victories, including the prized Lansing Central upset, and two losses were recorded by East Lansing this year.

It didn't take long for the Trojan machine to get under way. Within two minutes after the opening kickoff Warren Eldridge, East Lansing right half, had circled his own left end and galloped 28 yards behind perfect interference to score the first touchdown without a hand being laid upon him. Bob Ingersoll, Trojan full, converted.

BLOCKED PUNT The second touchdown was setup when the line surged through the Oiler defense to block a punt which was picked up by right end Bob Atchison. Eldridge scored on the next play.

As the second period neared completion, East Lansing struck again. An exchange of punts found the Trojans hammering their way down into Mt. Pleasant's territory with two minutes of playing time remaining. On the Oiler 23 yard stripe, Quarterback Roy Dygert elected to pass. A long one on the third down fell short of Atchison's waiting fingers. However, his next try dropped perfectly into Atchison's arms who took two steps and scored the final touchdown. Ingersoll failed to convert.

OILERS THREATEN Mt. Pleasant's threat came in the waning moments of the fourth quarter but lacked time to materialize. Taking the ball on their own 34, the Oilers started to move. They crossed mid stripe and drove to East Lansing's 40 with straight line bucks and power plays. Then Bill Theunissen, whose kick was blocked earlier in the game, opened up with his deadly passing arm.

Three lightning-like aerials, all snagged by right end Jon Hanson, placed the ball on the East Lansing seven yard marker. Here, as Mt. Pleasant was preparing to smash over a tally, the referee's gun ended the game.

THE LINEUPS

Western State, 0	State, 14
Boettcher, H	Diebert
Forling	Bennett
Hillborg	LeClear
Marks	C
Rocklin	RG
Bentley	RT
Boettcher, E	RE
Firme	QB
Mollen	LN
Stowell	RH
Lawson	FB
	Manley

ADDITIONAL SPARTAN SUCCESSORS

For a part-time position Eddie Pogor is doing all right with his coaching at Lansing St. Mary's. The No. 1 funmaker of Michigan State's teams the past few years is directing his class C parochials while completing his course in physical education here. Sunday St. Mary's shellacked St. Johns of Jackson, 64-0. Pogor's record now reads four wins, one loss, one tie.

Spartan Gridiron Statistics

	MSC	Opp.
First downs	39	63
First downs rushing	27	42
First downs passing	7	19
Net yards rushing	595	669
Net yards passing	374	407
Forwards attempted	65	86
Forwards completed	24	29
Forwards intercepted by	10	5
Punting average	32.5	34.2
Yards kicks returned	423	695
Kickoffs returned	125	502
Fumbles	7	11
Yds. lost on penalties	228	195
Scoring	85	49

RUSHING AVERAGES

Player	Times	Net	Av.
Carey	13	69	5.3
Amon	30	133	4.4
Ripmaster	7	39	5.6
Schell	33	136	4.1

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Gain
Wy Davis	35	14	246
Schell	17	5	101

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Receives	Yards
Friedlund	6	130
Smiley	6	104
Pawlowski	5	102

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FT	Points
Pawlowski	4	1	25	28
Carey	3	2	20	22
Miller	1	2	8	10
Amon	1	0	6	6
Ripmaster	1	0	6	6
Ball	1	0	6	6
Friedlund	1	0	6	6
Smiley	1	0	6	6
Sherman	0	1	1	3
Fenton	0	1	1	3

State Triples Library Size

"Michigan State library has nearly tripled in size in the last 11 years, growing from 62,230 volumes in 1929 to 171,290 volumes in 1940," so announced Jackson Towrie, head librarian.

This is M. S. C.'s answer to an article in the New York Times concerning Fremont Rider, Wesleyan university librarian, who recently completed research demonstrating that a college library must double in size about every fifteen years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade.

Rider says, "Wherever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its collection has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurred ahead of the 15-year average during any given decade, you always find on investigation that during that decade its college, for some reason, has been taking on a new lease of life."

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mission and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania State college for Women, whose campus adjoins the Mellon campus in Pittsburgh's fashionable end.

Aubuchon to Pass Up Cage Captaincy

Because Chet Aubuchon, American guard, has been named by Illinois from the Michigan State basketball team this year, the Spartans will have a different chosen for each game.

Aubuchon was chosen by teammates as captain last year but if he retained the title this year's campaign would end a season of competition for him.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Bachman named five fullbacks for the trip and is expected to make good use of all in a hard-driving battle against the hefty Indiana line.

DAVIS, SCHELL BACK IN

Walt Ball again is slated to start for State with Willie Davis at quarter, Chuck Carey at right half and Jack Amon at full. Wymon Davis and Mike Schell have been nursing their injuries during a brief spell on the sidelines and will be ready to take over the left halfback spot when Ball's punting is not needed in the game.

Hurlin Hal Hersh, Indiana's ace passer, may not get the starting assignment, but the Hoosiers boast plenty of power in the running ability of Red Zimmerman, Tuffy Brooks, and Joe Toft. Toft scored Indiana's lone touchdown against Michigan State last fall.

ADD SPARTAN SUCCESSORS

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