

19, 1940
2nd

—Weather—
Cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Michigan State News

On Page Three
Registration Notice
Livestock Exposition
State Joins Move

VOLUME 33 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940 FIVE CENTS PER COPY No. 25

Today's Campus

Got Back

Back question most students ask their friends after returning from Thanksgiving was "Did you have enough turkey?" But the answer to this question is not a simple one. For Erva, who was brought back to school by her parents, arrived just in time to undergo an emergency appendectomy at 8 p. m. in Olin Memorial hospital. At least she knew when she came back, claim her friends.

Life

Union building is getting less than its share of night life. Every evening after students have packed up their books, a crew of painters, the annex, where walkways are being retouched. This morning, however, the artists rather up their paragon and depart, leaving the annex in a state of disrepair. At least the day's classes.

Exhibition Burns

People will do anything to get a higher education. Having 2 p. m. classes in foreign language building today were seen crawling in and out of the building, some on their hands and knees, to get a better view of the exhibits. The building was jammed during the interim between the end of the day's classes and the start of the evening session. B and G department promptly rushed to the rescue, and at 3 p. m. students were again seen using normal methods of entering and leaving the building.

Strong Number

Reports circulated around campus state that Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad has been given a new unexpected telephone call from male admirers. The poorly informed campus was, according to these reports, haven't heard about the size of telephone numbers last term. While thinking of calling one of the number popular with the male sex, they find themselves faced with Dean Conrad's office in the administration building. Her present number is 241, year North Williams' number.

Essey Will Report

E. A. Essey, of the botany department, has just received a letter from Hawaii. The letter, Degener, considered the most botanist of the Hawaiian Islands. These fungi were collected by Degener in the islands over a period of 20 years.

NYA to Build Dorms For Short Coursers

To Cost \$60,000, House 80 Men

Two dormitories, housing 80 NYA short course students, will be built south of Red Cedar river near Farm Lane, it was announced after monthly meeting of the State Board of Agriculture last week.

Construction will begin in the near future, after approximately 200 trees are removed from the site by the college forestry department. Cost of the buildings is estimated at \$60,000.

The dormitories will be constructed by the State NYA Re-education project, with the college providing the site and maintenance for them.

TO HAVE ONE DINING ROOM Both dormitory units will be serviced by one central dining room and kitchen, which will also provide dining room facilities for regular short course students.

Other board action included the granting of a leave of absence to Dr. Richard A. Beth, associate professor of mathematics, for the remainder of the current school year. Dr. Beth will work with the National Research Council in connection with the national defense. He will be a member of a committee on "Passive Protection Against Bombing," set up by the National Research Council under agreement with the United States Army.

STEWART TO REPLACE BETH

Doctor Beth came to Michigan State college in 1939. He holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, a M.S. degree in physics, and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics. The latter degree was taken at Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany.

Doctor Beth's work in the department of mathematics will be taken for the remainder of the year by Samuel W. Stewart, former graduate assistant in the mathematics department, who has been working toward a Ph.D. degree in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

RAISE SUMMER SCHOOL FEES

Other Board action included approval of attendance of several Veterinary Science and Agricultural division staff members at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the week of Dec. 2. The Board also made a slight increase in summer session fees, increasing the fees for the regular summer session from \$18 to \$17.50.

The December meeting of the Board will be held Thursday, Dec. 19.

Four Will Attend Extemp Contest

Al Thorburne, junior business administration major, and Francis Hillier, sophomore speech major, will represent Michigan State college in the state extemporaneous contest being held at Central State Teachers college, Mount Pleasant, this afternoon and evening.

Twelve Michigan colleges will compete in the contest, according to J. D. Menchhofer, extempore speaking coach, who will accompany the pair to Mount Pleasant. Paul Bagwell, this year's state director of extemporaneous speaking, will also attend the contest.

Thursday Set As Sale Date Of Directory

New Numbers Are In Sigma Delta Chi Book for 1940

First copies of the 1940-41 student and faculty directory will be placed on sale Thursday morning, Al Cochran, business manager, announced yesterday.

Books will be on sale at stands in the Union, Morrill hall, Ag hall, and Olds hall. Publication of the directory is sponsored by the Michigan State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

HAS NEW NUMBERS A feature of this year's book is the inclusion of all numbers on the new college telephone exchange. These numbers are listed both by individuals' names and for departments.

The directory contains name, major course, class, home town, local address, and telephone number of each student. Name, position, department, office, and home and office telephones are listed for all faculty members.

EVERYTHING IS CHECKED

Information for the directory was secured from the registrar's office and was checked several times before publication. All changes in addresses and other data which were reported to the registrar up to two weeks ago have been included in the book.

An innovation in this year's directory is a classified advertising section, where a number of business and professional men are listed under classified headings. Len Westrate, Coopersville senior, is editor of the book.

Everyone Gets His Comp! All May Go To Free Show

"Sailor's Lady" with Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall will be presented at the free show to be given at the State theater Thursday, according to Vern Sicotte, manager. Student books will serve as tickets of admission.

The annual free show is being extended this year to three showings of the picture: a matinee from 3 to 5 p. m., and two evening performances, from 7 to 9 and from 9 to 11 p. m. Always before there has been one showing from 9 to 11, but in an attempt to eliminate rushing and packing, the management is offering additional performances.

In addition to the feature, a Pete Smith novelty, a color brevity, an "Unusual Occupation" reel, and a cartoon will be presented. Freshmen women are to go to the early shows and be in by 9 p. m., the dean's office announced.

STARTED IN 1914

Born in England and educated in France, Miss Le Gallienne made her first appearance on the professional stage in 1914 in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna." She scored her first success as the cockney slave, Elizabeth, in

Carmelita Marcell, Spanish dancer, scheduled to appear on the supplementary play series.

Dec. 6, has been forced to cancel her engagement here because of an appearance in New York. There will be no program in place of Miss Marcell, Prof. S. E. Crowe, lecture board secretary, has announced.

Abandoning her position as a Broadway star, Miss Le Gallienne opened the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York, in 1926, under the name of the Civic Repertory theater. She dedicated its future to a repertory of great plays. First in the Repertory was "Saturday Night" by Benavente, and since that time 1,267 performances have been given of 34 plays.

Subsidized by individuals who believed that the theater was a fine art and should be made available to the public, the Civic Repertory theater played at popular prices and attracted large audiences from all walks of life.

Student Wins \$2,000 Verdict In Crash Suit

(Special to the State News) GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 25.—Circuit Judge Len D. Verdie awarded Ruth DeVries, a former Michigan State college student, \$2,000 today as a judgment for injuries received in a traffic accident last March 1 on US-16 near Portland.

Miss DeVries charged in the suit, which was brought against the Short Way bus lines, that injuries she suffered in the accident caused her to lose two terms of work at M.S.C. She was a passenger in a bus which was struck by a truck.

Miss DeVries, whose home is in Grand Rapids, was a Liberal Arts junior last year, and resided at Bennett house.

Newman Club Plans Communion Meal

Newman club will hold its fall term Communion breakfast Dec. 1, in the Union ballroom, Bernice LeSarge, general chairman, has announced. The breakfast will be held at 8:30 a. m., after the 8:30 mass.

Charles E. Hayes of the Michigan State Highway department will speak.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk.

Committee heads are: Tickets, Arthur Cooper and Frazel Boucher; program, Robert Larson; reception, Catherine Potter; decoration, Rita Hinch; publicity, Stephen Kelly.

This will be the first time that Newman club members have received Communion in a body since the formation of St. Thomas Aquinas parish.

YMCA Will Induct New Members

Y. M. C. A. will hold a game night and fall induction at Peoples church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the student parlors. Games will be led by Cliff Drury, secretary of Y. M. C. A. Induction will include all new members and all last year's members who have not been initiated.

Hoosier Dalers Win National Title Here; MSC Places Fourth

Dodds Cracks Course Record to Win

Indiana university, long a power in distance running circles, regained its spot on top of the collegiate harrier world, as the Crimson runners recaptured their National Collegiate cross country team championship here yesterday noon.

Lauren P. Brown's Michigan State runners, the defending champions, dropped to fourth place as Indiana and a surprising Michigan Normal team waged a strong struggle for the bunting.

Led by Wayne Tolliver who was fifth in the 91-man chase, the Hoosiers placed four men among the first eleven in team standings to win by a low of 65 edging out Michigan Normal by three points.

NORMAL PLACES HIGH

Michigan Normal, with Tom Quinn as its ace, bunched three runners in fourth, fifth, and sixth places but lost the title when their next two runners placed 24th and 29th.

Rhode Island State, a team which moved out the Spartans for the I.C.A.A. crown a week ago, maintained the same 11-point margin over Michigan State, finishing third with 91 points.

MANGAN PACES STATE

Senior Al Mangan continued to pace the Spartans as he raced in 22nd in individual standings and 14th among the team runners. Other Michigan State men were: Bill Scott, 23rd; Jerry Page, 28th; Ralph Monroe, 30th; Walt Beardslee, 45th; Capt. Ed Mills, 48th and Warren Anderson, 75th.

Other team totals were: Notre Dame, 115; Ohio State, 123; Drake, 163; Oberlin, 193; Alfred, 195; and Earlham, 228.

Gilbert Dodds, stocky divinity student from Ashland college was the individual hero of the day as he clipped seven-tenths of a second from the course and met record as he finished 60 yards ahead of Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame.

The time was 20:32.2 for four miles made slippery with the heavy thawing, and replaces the mark established by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin last year.

MITCHELL PAGES

Earl Mitchell, Indiana State champion from Butler, started out as if he would make a runaway of the race as he reeled off a 4:57 first mile and held his advantage at the two-mile point, but tired at the finish to place 9th in the final standings.

Other men in the first ten were: Tom Fields, Maryland, third; Bob Nichols, Rhode Island State, fourth; Wayne Tolliver, Indiana, fifth; Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal, sixth; Bill Smith, Penn State, seventh; Phil Leibowitz, Idaho, eighth; and Duane Zemper, Michigan Normal, tenth.

Philharmonic to Play In Lansing Tonight

The New York Philharmonic orchestra, John Barabari conducting, will give a concert in Prudden auditorium, Lansing, at 8:15 p. m. today.

Program will consist of the Brandenburg concerto No. 3 by Bach; Intermezzo and Serenade by Delius; Overture and Fantasia, from Romeo and Juliet, by Tchaikovsky, and Symphony in D major, No. 2, opus 43, by Sibelius.

Worried Housewives Worry College Home Ec Faculty

Advising the cook on how to keep her cake from falling, and soothing the worried mother who wonders why Johnny, aged one year, hasn't started to walk yet is all in the day's work for members of the Home Economics division.

They may be employed by the college to teach the sweet young thing what to feed her future husband or how to teach high school girls to can tomatoes, but answering their numerous letters and telephone calls is a business in itself.

THEY ASK AND ASK An answer to a specific question is the object of most letters. They range not only from the soup to nuts but include the gravy. One puzzled housewife, apparently a murderer of fowls, wanted to know "What is the difference between gray goose down and gray duck down—which is the most comfortable for making a comforter?"

It's not always the solution to a pressing problem that's bothering the housewife population. Sometimes their curiosity just gets the better of them or some woman is simply determined to have the last word. One letter read:

AM I RIGHT? "We want to settle an argument. My friend claims that cooking in aluminum is dangerous as it poisons the food. I claim it isn't. Who is right?" And back to the lady

Campus Calendar

- Spartan Christian Fellowship—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Organization room 2, Union
- Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Wolverine office
- Matrix—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- A.L.E.—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Org. rooms 1 and 2, Union
- Studio Theater—Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Room 49, Auditorium
- A.P.O.—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 11, Union annex
- Hotel Association—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Union
- Excelsior luncheon—Wednesday, 12:10 p. m. Hunt's Food shop
- Tea (lance)—Wednesday, 4 p. m. Ballroom, Union
- Junior Farm Bureau—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Org. rooms 1 and 2, Union
- Band smoker—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Chem Engineers' dinner—Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Main dining room, Union
- Quarterback—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ballroom, Union
- Student Council—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 2, Union annex

Under the Wire

UDAPEST, Nov. 25.—Irreparable damage may have been dealt to the rich oil fields by severe earth shocks which returned to reports here indicate. New seismographs which have sprung up in well areas as a result of the quakes are taken as indications of oil-bearing rock formations far below the surface.

THENS, Nov. 25.—Greek war score now tallies at four Albanian captured, 50 miles of Albanian territory, and 8,000 Italian troops destroyed, high Greek sources claimed tonight. Athens office Reuters, British news agency, says four Italian divisions, each numbering 15,000 men, have been put out of commission since opening of the war.

ROME, Nov. 25.—High Italian military spokesmen stated today that a strong Italian counter-offensive is under way in the Greek design, with thousands of Panzer troops pouring into Albania to repel a new "third line of defense."

ANKARA, Nov. 25.—Through Ambassador to Turkey Von Papen, German government has asked Turkey to pledge her neutrality in the Balkan conflict in return for German protective guarantees. It is reported on good authority here today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Unconfirmed but reliable reports indicate today that the U. S. navy has taken over for the British the task of Axis shipping in the Americas.

AMPTON, Nov. 25.—Three Italian ships in Tampico harbor are under surveillance, at a neutral distance outside Mexican waters, of three U. S. navy craft, it is reported here.

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Want Classrooms? Speak Up!

As well as noticing new buildings, gradu-
 ates of the past quarter century returning
 to campus today surely recognize rooms
 where they attended classes and where
 students are attending classes today.
 Students probably wonder why new class-
 rooms haven't been included in the four or
 five million dollars spent on new buildings at
 Michigan State in the past couple of years.
 Fortunately, there are new rooms for the
 speech department in the Auditorium; these
 were badly needed.

Nevertheless, there is still a need for more.
 Because it is one of the Great White Father's
 peculiarities, wrapped and rewrapped in
 bright red ribbon, federal funds can't be used
 for buildings not financially self-supporting.
 It is evident that there are no classroom
 rents or other fees with which construction
 costs could be paid.

The college must look, therefore, to the
 state legislature for classroom accommoda-
 tions consistent with efficient teaching.

Enrollment here has jumped rapidly for
 several years. State expenditures have also
 done a kangaroo waltz over the same period,
 but not in the direction of the college.

As Michigan State grows larger each year,
 its service to students and residents of the
 state increase in proportion. If new class-
 rooms are to appear on campus, every mem-
 ber of the state legislature must be made
 conscious of this fact.

Students who complain of class rolls of
 40 to 50 in courses which can best be taught
 to groups of 15 or 20 could accomplish more
 if they direct their complaints to their state
 representatives and senators.

The legislature holds the purse strings.
 The money is spent for something every
 year. There is no reason why additional
 classrooms, a more worthy project than
 many now financed by state funds, should
 not be a reality. Legislators will listen if
 they hear a loud enough voice. It is up to
 the whole college, administration and stu-
 dents alike.

Ask, loudly, and ye shall receive.

Michigan Can Do It

Today hundreds of thousands of persons
 in the United States are deploring the hor-
 ror of the European war, with all its
 deaths, injuries, and property damage.

Yet here, year in and year out, thousands
 of men, women, and children are killed and
 maimed in automobile accidents and no
 one gets very excited about it.

The conclusion that something should be
 done about it will find easy acceptance with
 almost anyone who is made aware of the
 seriousness of the automobile accident
 problem, but this is as far as it goes. With
 most persons, the "let George do it" atti-
 tude prevails.

Individual cities have demonstrated that
 they can reduce traffic death and injury
 tolls. There is no reason why our own state
 of Michigan cannot do the same things on
 a larger scale.

Two agencies in Michigan, the state
 police and the highway department, work
 to make driving safer, but these handfuls
 of men, in comparison to the total num-
 ber of drivers, have a relatively small ef-
 fect in solving the problem. They accom-
 plish much if they keep it from increasing.

Careful, diligent, unprejudiced law en-
 forcement by state officers is effective in
 holding down the traffic hazard. Well-en-
 gineered highways are keeping pace with
 technical improvements in motor cars. Yet
 somewhere in the state, every day, some
 person is killed, some person is injured,
 and property is damaged through automo-
 bile accidents, many of which need never
 have happened.

It's a big problem to solve, but the State
 News believes that there is a solution in
 legislation and education, and in future
 issues will make some suggestions in this
 direction.

Around the Editor's Desk

With Jack C. Sinclair

One of my cousins has been in England since
 January, serving with the Canadian army. Con-
 tacts with home are few and slow, and every once
 in a while a mail boat is sunk. Letters make life
 brighter for him, and that's one reason why I'd like
 to write him a Christmas letter. If it is to reach
 him in time, I'd better write it now.

Dear Jack G.—

We've just finished the Thanksgiving turkey
 over here, and the Christmas ads are starting to
 appear in the newspapers. Most Main streets have
 the colored lights up now, and department store
 Santas think they've all been asked all possible
 questions.

Lead soldiers and shiny tin bombing planes in
 store windows vie with fire engines and tricycles
 for the attention of youngsters who have never
 heard an air raid siren, nor spent the night in a
 bomb-proof.

Society folks here have heard stories and seen
 pictures of the hell you're living in over there and
 are awfully worked up about it. They've become
 so enthused in some cities that they've given British
 relief parties. Those are dances attended by large
 men and women with large bank accounts and large
 salaries. Proceeds from the ticket sales go for British
 war relief, but I'm not sure that many of the dancers
 know just who or what is going to be relieved
 or how.

The society folks haven't thought much, though,
 about the people in Poland, France and Greece and
 a half dozen other places where Christmas is likely
 to be sort of empty this year.

There are some children here, too, who might
 not have a happy Christmas because their dads
 haven't got jobs. Some men who call themselves
 "Goodfellows" have organized to try and make it
 a real Christmas for these kids, but the charity
 part of many family budgets has gone overseas.

I don't need to tell you how lucky you are to
 have come through the past year with only two in-
 juries. I know a good many of your buddies
 haven't fared as well, and they have casualties, too,
 because every day a lot of people are killed and
 hurt in auto accidents, but then, such things are
 sort of taken for granted here.

We all admire the remarkable courage the En-
 glish have shown during the terrific pounding they're
 getting. People here are proud of their courage in
 building national defense, too. Ask any man on
 the street and he will tell you we're building it,
 but better not ask him how we're doing it or what
 it's like.

There'll be a lot of airplanes here, though, after
 the strikes are settled and some new plants are
 built; ought to have several thousand in two or
 three years. A lot of young men have been con-
 scripted for army service, too, and what's more,
 there'll be places to put them before long.

I haven't heard anyone here complain about
 the two to three cents defense tax on theater tickets.
 They're all proud to do their bit for national de-
 fense, even if it does touch their pocketbooks. In-
 cidentally, there isn't any defense tax here on in-
 comes \$600 and above like your folks are paying
 in Canada.

Saw a load of Christmas trees on the highway
 yesterday. There'll be lots before long. Hope you
 can have one in your barracks, or do you live in
 air raid shelters most of the time?

Decorations in the big stores here are beautiful
 this year, and the windows are a blaze of lights
 at night. People still look for a police car when
 they hear a siren, and the word "blackout" would
 make them think of vaudeville.

Not having lived in it like you have, there are,
 of course, a lot of persons over here who can't quite
 realize what it's like now in England, or in
 Germany, for that matter. That's why they sort
 of take things for granted over here and don't spend
 much time speculating on whether or not they might
 be next Christmas be where you are now.

People in public gatherings here stand up and
 sing a popular song called "God Bless America"
 just like the Grill crowd in the Chateau at Ottawa
 sings "There'll Always Be An England." They say
 "Isn't that awful" when someone tells them what
 Christmas in Europe will be like this year, but
 they don't seem to bother much about whether the
 meet in Washington will do anything to make them
 spend Christmas over there the same way next year.

In a few days, we'll try to put a little of our
 Christmas season into a package and send it to
 you, along with the hope that we can eat Christmas
 dinner together next year—over here.

Sincerely,
 Jack S.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)
 By
 Drew Pearson and
 Robert S. Allen

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

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has
 been denying newspaper stories lately, so he may deny this
 one. But in Hollywood recently, he had the movie moguls
 almost pop-eyed with his confidential views on the outcome
 of the war and appeasement.

In brief, he said that England was
 virtually defeated.

At a private gathering of
 movie moguls he expounded these
 extraordinary views:

1. That England, although fight-
 ing heroically, faced overwhelming
 odds, and the United States might
 as well realize that England was
 virtually defeated.

2. That the United States should

WITH THE MODERN GREEKS

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

There will be a rushing party
 Wednesday night.

Mary Jean Mabie and Russ
 Monroe, Delta Six, were married
 Oct. 5 in Plymouth.

A faculty tea will be given at
 the house Dec. 1.

Initiation for Betty Tower and
 Betty Wolcott will be held Dec. 2.

BETA KAPPA—

Ed Maki and Henry Stafsteth at-
 tended the province convocation at
 Allegheny college in Pennsylvania
 over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Bill Morrison and Bonnie Miller
 went deer hunting at Cadillac over
 the weekend.

ALPHA PHI—

Wednesday night there will be an
 exchange dinner with the
 Lambda Chi. A rushing party will
 be held tonight.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—

Richard Bush and Jim Bull are
 delegates to the national conven-
 tion at Fort Worth, Texas, Dec.
 26 to 31.

"Corky," a police dog, is the
 new mascot.

Bob Lake was pledged recently.

The fall term party will be held
 Dec. 6 in the Union. It will be
 preceded by a dinner at the house.

CHI OMEGA—

Dorothy Price is chairman of
 the fall term party which will be
 held in the Little Theater Satur-
 day.

Shirley Van Aiken has a ring
 from Bud Tice, Lambda Chi.

Helen Gordon, national chapter
 visitor, will be at the house for
 two days this week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—

Pledges and actives dined to-
 gether one night last week, but
 because the neophytes lost a touch
 football game their fare was
 beans. Actives, meanwhile, feasted
 on chicken.

Don Troyer has been chosen
 chapter president. Other officers
 elected are Don Way, vice presi-
 dent; Art Wood, treasurer; Al
 Parshall, secretary; William
 Thurston, social chairman; Karl
 Streiff, rushing chairman, and
 Robert VanAntwerp, correspond-
 ing secretary.

THETA CHI—

Vincent Sauve, '39, and Phyllis
 Quick were married Thanksgiving
 day.

John Woodward, junior from
 Madison, Wis., and Donald Pled-
 geons, junior from Milwaukee,
 Wis., were pledged recently.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—

Initiation was held Saturday for
 Helen Swanson, Betty Jane An-
 derson, Jean Chapman, Doris Hol-
 land, Betty Bishop, Helen Inde-
 gard, Adelaide Du Bois and Mar-
 tina Jane Browne.

Autumn Phelps has received a
 diamond from Donald McCut-
 laugh.

The fall term party will be held
 in the Union ballroom Saturday
 and will feature formal introduc-
 tion of new pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA—

Miss Elizabeth C. Spencer, na-
 tional traveling inspector for Sig-
 ma Kappa, will be honored at a
 tea this afternoon at the chapter
 house. Mrs. Alice Hunter Paine
 and Miss Fredricka Morse, alum-
 nae, will preside at the tea table.

Founder's day was celebrated
 with a banquet at the chapter
 house last week.

carefully limit its aid to Britain
 so as to gain time to become fully
 armed, in order to be in a better
 position to do business with the
 Axis victors.

3. That Hollywood producers
 should stop making films offensive
 to the dictators.

CHURCH MUST SEEK PEACE

Kennedy also admonished his
 listeners to follow the views of the
 Will Hayes organization and heed
 the strictures of the Catholic Le-
 gion of Oceania. He emphasized
 that great damage was being suf-
 fered by the church as a result of
 the war, which was emptying the
 churches. His thesis was that the
 church must seek peace as soon as
 possible.

Kennedy's remarks, although
 off-the-record, caused such a sen-
 sation that they were communi-
 cated immediately to Washington.
 Kennedy also told his Hollywood
 friends what he had already told
 the state department, that he
 would definitely not return to
 London.

Note: Joe Kennedy, one of Roose-
 velt's close personal friends, was
 one of the most popular American
 ambassadors ever to serve in Lon-
 don. He stuck at his post during
 the rain of death which hit all
 around the embassy, but for nearly
 a year has felt that England was
 fighting a hopeless war. Whether
 she won or not, Kennedy felt, the
 war would completely revolution-
 ize the British social and economic
 system, also result in the loss of
 most of her world trade.

AAA TRIES NEW PLAN

Beginning next week, the AAA
 will inaugurate the "Alabama
 plan," which marks a sharp turn-
 ing in the policy of crop control.
 It is aimed to remedy what has
 long been loosely described as
 "paying farmers for not growing
 something."

Henry Wallace and the AAA
 never acknowledged that their
 program was as negative as that
 but the new plan sets out to
 eliminate all doubt.

Heretofore a farmer could earn
 benefit payment merely by
 abandoning a certain acreage, that
 is, by reducing the number of acres
 of his major crop. But under the
 Alabama plan, he is required also
 to carry out certain soil-building
 practices, such as terracing, plant-
 ing erosion-resisting crops, and
 setting aside an acre of permanent
 pasture.

The plan, first adopted in Ala-
 bama, put farmers on their mettle:
 If they fail to perform, the benefit
 payments are withheld. In other
 words, the objective is shifted
 from acreage reduction to im-
 provement of the soil of America.

GREECE WANTS PLANES

Desperate Greece is now be-
 seeching the United States for
 airplanes, and the state department
 has announced that the request is
 being given "sympathetic" con-
 sideration. Not many people know
 it, but state department red tape
 once cut off the shipment of 30 Bel-
 lancea bombing planes ordered by
 the Greek minister of aviation.

This was about two years ago,
 when the state department was in
 the habit of pointing an accusing
 finger at any small nation ordering
 arms, especially if the carrier boys
 suspected that the arms might be
 shipped to aid Loyalist Spain.

The 30 Bellancae were listed as
 "training" planes, though they
 could be fitted with bomb racks
 overnight. However, when the
 American Minister in Athens, Lin-
 coln MacLeigh (a relative of Mr.
 Roosevelt's) cabled the state de-
 partment for an export license, he
 got a peremptory "No." Joseph

College Bulletin

What's Doing On
 Campus Today
 And Tomorrow

SPARTAN MAGAZINE—

Coupons for Spartan magazine
 will be accepted in any booth on
 campus and at the Union desk
 after the booths are closed. Old
 copies may be purchased at the
 Spartan office at any time.

WOLVERINE PICTURES—

Deadline set for sophomore
 Wolverine pictures is December
 14. Students whose names appear
 in the first half of the alphabet
 and who have not received ap-
 pointments may report to the Wol-
 verine office.

Schedule for Wolverine group
 pictures is:

Tuesday: Women's Glee club,
 7:10 p. m.; Omicron Nu, 7:20 p. m.;
 Sigma Gamma Upsilon, 7:30 p. m.;
 A.S.A.E., 7:40 p. m.; I.F.C., 7:50
 p. m.; A.W.S., 8 p. m.; 4-H, 8:30
 p. m.; Horticulture club, 8:40 p.
 m.; Mu Phi Epsilon, 8:50 p. m.

Wednesday: Union board, 7 p.
 m.; S.W.L., 7:10 p. m.; Alpha Chi
 Sigma, 7:20 p. m.; Home Econom-
 ics, Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 p. m.; Pi
 Alpha Xi, 7:40 p. m.; A.S.A.E.,
 7:50 p. m.; Sigma Alpha Iota, 8
 p. m.; Lecture Course board, 8:10
 p. m.; Varsity club, 8:20 p. m.; Ag-
 council, 8:30 p. m.

JR. FARM BUREAU—

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the
 College Junior Farm bureau will
 hold a meeting in the organiza-
 tion rooms of the Union.

BETA ALPHA SIGMA—

Beta Alpha Sigma, art hono-
 rary, will hold a business meeting
 Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in
 room 112 of the Union annex, ac-
 cording to President Charles Steb-
 bins.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE—

Participants in intramural de-
 bate will find the revised sched-
 ule for the fourth round, being
 held tonight, on the bulletin boards
 in Morrill hall, Union annex, and
 auditorium.

ORATORY—

Men's oratorical contest will be
 held Nov. 7.

Date for the women's contest is
 being changed. Entrants may con-
 tact Paul Bagwell, oratory direc-
 tor, for the contest's new time and
 place.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—

Superconductivity will be the
 topic discussed by R. D. Spence,
 graduate student, at the weekly
 Physics Colloquium in room 108
 of the Physics building at 4 p. m.
 today.

OMICRON NU—

All members of Omicron Nu will
 meet Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m.
 in the Little theater.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Questionnaires sent to organiza-
 tion heads on Nov. 11 should be
 completed and returned to the
 dean of men's office as soon as
 possible.

A.I.C.E.—

American Institute of Chemical
 Engineers will hold a banquet
 Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the
 Union. A. H. White, head of
 chemical engineering department
 at the University of Michigan, will
 speak on "Advances in Chemical
 Engineering in the Past 50 Years."

DRAFT QUESTIONNAIRE—

Questionnaires being sent by
 the draft boards ask for
 Social Security account numbers.
 Duplicate cards may be obtained
 from the Lansing field office of the

Green, in charge of the state de-
 partment's munitions control
 board, wanted to know why
 Greece, such a little country, wan-
 ted so many big planes. So he
 banned the order on the ground
 that they might go on to Spain.

News Roundup Axis Uses Russia's Weight To Put Squeeze On Turkey

Steadily the Axis moved toward the eastern end of
 Mediterranean and Suez last week.
 For the present at least, Russia is letting herself be con-
 ed in on Axis plans for the near east, following a reawak-
 ing of the Berlin-Moscow pact
 through conferences held in
 Berlin recently. Combined
 prestige of Japan, Germany,
 Italy, and now Russia, has put
 Turkey in the difficult spot of
 choosing between Britain and the
 Axis.

Turkey is generally expected to
 go the way of Rumania and Slo-
 vakia in affixing her signature to
 Axis membership papers. Bul-
 garia is holding off for the time
 because of domestic political prob-
 lems but will soon see the light,
 official Berlin sources are pre-
 dicting.

GREEKS WANT ROME

They may never fulfill their war
 cry of "Or to Rome," but Greek
 troops are still pushing Italians
 before them in their drive into
 Albania. An important Italian
 base in southern Albania has been
 entered by Greek advance forces
 and the city is expected to fall to
 its attackers momentarily, Athens
 communiques state.

By Sunday the Greek high com-
 mand claimed to have split the
 Italian army in two with a spear-
 head that took Koritza, main Al-
 banian invasion base, and new
 threatens to drive Mussolini's
 legions into the sea.

NAZIS HIT BIRMINGHAM

Starting last Wednesday, Birm-
 ingham, major industrial city of
 the English midlands, began to
 play a role which may turn out
 to be that of another Coventry.
 German planes are raining tons
 of bombs on Birmingham, but no
 accurate estimate of damage is
 available yet.

Back in the U.S. after confer-
 ring with heads of his govern-
 ment, Lord Lothian, British am-
 bassador to Washington, stated
 Saturday that Britain is "begin-
 ning to come to the end of her
 financial resources."

Atlantic raiders may have ex-
 tended their activities as far as
 the West Indies, according to ac-
 counts of the shelling of a British
 freighter by an unidentified sub-
 marine. The attack took place

Social Security Board in case of
 lost or misplaced social security
 account number cards. It is urged
 that a duplicate number card be
 secured instead to new numbers.

A.I.E.E.—

E. R. Moore will be guest speak-
 er at the A.I.E.E. discussion to be
 held

Exposition Will Call Many From College

Ken Kuhn
Michigan State college again will be well represented at the International Live Stock exposition in its 41st annual renewal at Chicago from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7.
As in previous years, M.S.C. will exhibit some of its prize breeds of livestock at the country's largest agricultural show in competition with exhibitors from approximately 45 states and several Canadian provinces.
Approximately 163 agricultural students are expected to take advantage of the special round-trip fares during the week of the live stock show, the animal husbandry department estimated.
AM WILL GO
Coached by Prof. G. M. Pratt, animal husbandry judging team will compete with some 28 other teams in an intercollegiate stock judging contest to be held in connection with the exposition Saturday, Nov. 30. Members of the team chosen to make trip are: Albert Hall, Miles Wells, Marshall Mohney, Jim Williams, Bruce Crow, Charles Scherbaum, and Donald Miller. Several animal husbandry department men are scheduled to present papers on the results of experiments carried on here last year at a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production Friday and Saturday held in conjunction with the exposition.

WILL ATTEND
Approximately 40 members of Michigan State chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association are also planning to attend the International Live Stock Show Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. The cattle exhibit, according to animal husbandry department, will consist of 10 head of the college's finest steers, including six Aberdeen-Angus, two Hereford, two Shorthorn steers. Of these three major American breeds of beef cattle, Shorthorns

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT
RENT A new unfurnished Port-Cornell Book Store, 4-1110, 2347.

FOR SALE
SALE: Tuxedo, size 34-36, worn once, \$12.00, 329 Ann St. Phone 25-27.

SALE: Saxophone, Gold trimmed, Edsel also. Excellent condition. 220 Ann St. Phone 2185, 29-27.

SALE: Tuxedo and dress suits, by used. Also formal Junior League Best Shop, 106 N. Grand, 25.

FOR RENT
RENT: Furnished apartment, 2 beds, Dec. 1. Private, 301 Ever, Phone 2-624.

PHOTO FINISHING
PHOTO FINISHING—Leave your film for color to be developed and returned. Any 4 or 8 exposure roll finished. Miller Photo Service, 21-27.

LOST
ST. Black Parker Pen. Finder call Dick Chasen, 25.

LOST
ST. Light tan topcoat in Kodak Lab. in Wash. D.C. Reward for return. No questions asked. Ph. 606 Wells Hall. Bill 25.

WANTED
WANTED: Student to work for room and board and spring term. Write 22 State News, 26-27.



Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHIST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.

Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about Arrow Shoreham, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, \$3. See your Arrow dealer. (For tails—Arrow Kirk, very smart, very smooth-fitting, \$3.)

ARROW SHIRTS

WKAR Highlights

By Patty Jean Sibley
Robert Adams of the English department, will discuss Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday.
Climaxing his discussions of political parties, J. T. Caswell of the history department, will cover party history since 1900 on his program at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday.
DAILY HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 a. m. The musical timekeeper.
6:50 a. m. Spotlighting the news.
7:00 a. m. Dawn salute.
8:30 a. m. Calendar for the day.
9:30 a. m. Organ moods.
11:45 a. m. Spotlighting the News.
4:30 p. m. Listen to the band.
4:45 p. m. Summary of the news.
4:55 p. m. The day's march.

Foresters to Hear Nature Authority



R. A. KIRKPATRICK

R. A. Kirkpatrick, nationally known lecturer and representative of the Union Pacific railroad, will speak before the Forestry club in Chittenden Memorial cabin, at 8 p. m. tonight. Subject of his address will be "The Pacific Northwest."
Kirkpatrick will also appear before the East Lansing Women's club and the Ingham County Conservation league tomorrow. His lectures will be illustrated by colored slides made from films photographed in color during his numerous trips through the northwest.
For many years president of the National Americanism Congress, Kirkpatrick has had long association with prominent national groups promoting recreational areas, forest conservation, wildlife protection, and related subjects.

State Joins Pan-American Move

Student From Ecuador Arranges Congress At Olivet

Along with more than 30 other Michigan colleges, M.S.C. will cooperate in a Pan-American good will movement by sending an official delegate to a Pan-American Congress at Olivet college Dec. 14 and 15. Several other interested students are expected to attend the meeting.
Following a plan originated by Carlos Espindola, Olivet student from Ecuador, the congress is the first step in promoting through college students closer friendship among the 21 Latin American republics.
Espindola, who has the backing of his government in the project, came to the United States about a year ago, unable to speak a word of English except "Okay." Through concentrated effort, he learned English and has given several broadcasts over WKAR and other Michigan stations.
As a background, Espindola has his study at the Central university in Quito, Ecuador, where courses in international law combine classroom lessons with actual work in the national foreign service. He is now working on advanced degrees, and plans to obtain both a master's and doctor's degrees in American colleges.
Working on the project since September, Espindola has personally presented his plan on nearly every campus in the state. At M.S.C., Student council has appointed a committee to discuss and promote the idea.
After election of officers on the opening day of the Olivet congress next month, the president will appoint chairmen of six commissions. These students then select others to work with them.
Each commission will be assigned a topic with which it is to deal. Topics will be discussed by all delegates on the afternoon of the first day of the convention, and following this, commissions will meet separately.
Members of the first commission will study communication with North and South American colleges and universities and will request them to organize similar congresses. The second commission will present a formal request of the congress to Pan-American republics for financial aid to provide exchange scholarships.
Organization of a summer school in Michigan to study Pan-American relations is the topic of the third commission. The fourth will study promotion of exchange scholarships between Michigan and Hispanic American colleges.
The fifth commission will appeal to students in all the American republics for their cooperation to maintain democracy and liberty in the western hemisphere.
Duties of the sixth commission will be to handle any subjects not covered by the first five which may be suggested by members of the congress in general session.
Espindola, who hopes to have a national Pan-American congress in session next year, describes the need for interchange of information among countries of the western hemisphere by the statement that "you people up here know very little about us in South America, and likewise, we know but little about you."
Tickets are now on sale at the accounting office and Union desk and from members of Scabbard and Blade formal to be held in the auditorium Dec. 7 with Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.
Patrons will include all the officers of the military department and their wives; deans of all divisions and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.
Tickets are now on sale at the accounting office and Union desk and from members of Scabbard and Blade formal to be held in the auditorium Dec. 7 with Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.
Mitchell Ayres will bring his "Fashions in music" here after recently completing a two-weeks engagement at New York's Paramount theater.

War Makes Doubt In Reading List Of Periodicals

Total war, 1940 version, is proving even more of a nuisance to American libraries than in World War I, according to Michigan State college librarians.
Not only is a 12 1/2 per cent war risk insurance charge being levied against all shipments from Europe, but shipments from all parts of the continent except Great Britain are highly irregular. Merrill Jones, acting head of the order department said recently.
German scientific and technical journals are being held by a foreign agent until the end of the war. Miss Coletta Snohr, periodical librarian reported.
Miss Snohr pointed out that while Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal are neutral, according to international law, shipments cannot be made through them as was done in 1914 since the British blockade covers all articles originating in German-held territory.
Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.
The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B.A.

Officers Will All Be Guests At Formal

One of the largest patron lists ever made up for a Michigan State party has been announced for the Scabbard and Blade formal to be held in the auditorium Dec. 7 with Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.
Patrons will include all the officers of the military department and their wives; deans of all divisions and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.
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Author Gives Music Talk

"Structural Functions of Harmony" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Arnold Schoenberg, composer and author, in the Music auditorium yesterday evening.
Schoenberg, professor of composition at University of California in Los Angeles, came to East Lansing from New York where he lectured at the Schirmer Music center. His new concerto for violin, second movement of which was played for the first time during his visit in New York, will be premiered Dec. 15 by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.
The composer was introduced at last night's lecture by Prof. C. M. Newlin, head of the English department, whose daughter has studied with Schoenberg for the past two years.

Sorority Wins Pair of Cups

Four hundred and forty women watched the presentation of the scholarship and homecoming cups, main feature of the Panhellenic banquet held last night in the Union ballroom. Sigma Kappa sorority was awarded both cups.
Miss Elizabeth Spencer, national traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa, spoke on "Promotion of Panhellenic Spirit."
Other features of the program were a violin solo by Rachel Friedlund, accompanied by Betty Jo Driver, and a vocal solo by Jean Johnson, accompanied by Mary Fleming.

Action! From the Women's Angle

While most of the women's world is recovering from Thanksgiving dinners, plenty of sleep, and a little studying, some women's organizations are planning luncheons, Thanksgiving birthday dinners, and formal initiations.
Town Girls
Town girls will hold their regular luncheon meeting Friday noon in the Town Girls' lounge. Helen Horn, president, said yesterday. Members, who wish to attend the luncheon, will sign bulletins posted in the Home Economics building or in the Town Girls' lounge.
YWCA
YWCA will hold formal initiation in the student parlors of Peoples church, Wednesday at 5:10 p. m.
Candlelight service will be held, according to Bettie Jane Mills, president. A brief talk on the scope of YWCA will be followed by the ribboning of old and new members.
Cabinet members will be hostesses.
Dormitory Data
A Thanksgiving motif will prevail Thursday night when 12 East Mayettes celebrate their birthdays. A large mother Hubbard squash filled with fruit will serve as a centerpiece at the table of honor.
The following women have November birthdays: Virginia Babcock, Lorna Jean Ball, Lorraine



Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—Chew Delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor... the velvety smoothness... of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.
Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension... helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.
Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.
Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

YOU WILL FIND THE "SHOREHAM" AND OTHER FAVORED DRESS SHIRTS AT HURD'S

LANEING AND LATEST LANEING

CORAL GABLES

TONITE
PAL NITE
DON'T FORGET
EVERY FRIDAY
PAL NITE
TAKE A BUS

HURRY LAST DAY
CARY GRANT - MARTHA SCOTT
"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Also - NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY ONLY
OUT THE ROAD WITH THOSE HILLY HOWLERS

COMIN ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

SWAPPING IDEAS
DANCE SHIRTS
"WEDNESDAY PARADE"

Today's Hot... 3 P. M. - Night 1 & 2

...they've got nothing to do but make you laugh!

...and...
FUNK MUSIC - PARTY
"GENERAL DISCUSSION"

STUDENT DIRECTORY ON SALE

With the Addresses and Phone Numbers of the Student Body, Faculty, and Off-Campus Organizations

IN THE
Union Ag Hall Olds Hall Morrill Hall

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

State Gridders Stand Out Against Ground Attacks

Although Michigan State concluded its schedule with a triumph over West Virginia, the last act in a gridiron which has not earned too much applause is to point out that in at least one respect, the 1940 team was the best Coach Charles Bachman has coached to Michigan State in eight years.

The Spartans' defense against rushing this season was superior to anything that Bachman ever has turned out. In eight games his gridders allowed opponents only 832 yards or an average of 116 per game.

Michigan was the chief gainer among State's foes. The Wolverines rolled up 302 yards on the ground. This figure is nearly twice as much as four other opponents made. Kansas State was limited to eight yards; Santa Clara, 39; Marquette, 57; and Indiana, 60.

WELL ON PASSES

Where the State eleven slipped was on pass defense. It yielded 43 completions in 122 games. Thus in spite of a tight ground defense the Spartans dropped four games, but in only one do they concede they were outplayed.

That was against Michigan. But even here the Spartans point to the 31-14 score which was the only time two touchdowns were scored against the Wolverines this season. On the other hand, Indiana's 30-0 victory over the Spartans marked the first time that a State team was defeated by more than

two touchdowns since Bachman came here in 1933.

Michigan State's running attack, which appeared weak at points, still managed to gain 1,177 yards. Jack Amon, a senior, was the most consistent member of State's backfield, but Wyman Davis, who is expected to be the spark in 1945, was the most effective.

VETERANS RETURN

Promising prospects for Bachman's 1941 edition are plentiful. Not only will he have Wy Davis, Wil Davis, Mike Scheib, Ed Ripmaster and a host of other backs, but also a star-studded group of freshmen.

Among the 43 yearlings who will be awarded letters are Jack St. Germain, 190 pound left halfback; Morgan Gingsburg, 195 pound left halfback; Louis Brand, All-State quarterback from Grand Rapids; Hugh Davis, high scoring colored star from Lansing; Walter Klewicki, rugged quarterback, and Elbert Stark, speedy halfback from Geneva, Ill.

Connecticut's Lieut.-Gov. James L. McConughey has been president of Wesleyan university since 1921.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
ON SALE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
25c

RAINBOW RECREATION
ALLEYS AVAILABLE DURING THE DAY

WARNING!

ONLY 28 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Time to think about Christmas gifts and here are a few excellent suggestions for room mates or girl friends:

MICHIGAN STATE BLANKETS
FELT DOGS, CATS etc.
PENNANTS
COLLEGE JEWELRY
PILLOWS

Leather Notebooks with Name on It

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Department of Michigan State College
130 W. Grand River East Lansing

CALIFORNIA

Cool-ees
for MEN



Brown Buck
Tan Calf
Saddle
\$6.95

The Ideal Shoe for Casual Wear
Also Other Styles for Leisure Time

BURTON'S
WALK-OVER
SHOE SHOP

221 S. Washington Ave.

Lansing, Mich.

SPARTAN SPORTS

Wolves Place Five Men On Spartan All-Opponent '11'

Four players, two from University of Michigan, were unanimously selected on Michigan State's All-Opponent team which was voted today by Spartan gridders. In all, five Wolverines were named to the team.

Dave Rankin, Purdue end, was an unanimous choice at one wing post. The other went to Don Vosberg of Marquette. Al Wister of Michigan was only one short of

Freshman football picture will be taken today at 12:45 p. m. on the steps of the Oldhouse. Only several winners are eligible for the picture. A list of award winners is posted on the locker room bulletin board. Honorary captain for the season will also be chosen.

being a unanimous tackle selection. Al Sabol of Indiana was named as his running mate.

Guard posts were awarded to Rupe Thornton of Santa Clara and Milo Sukup of Michigan. Ray Apolakis, Marquette's All-American candidate, was a landslide choice at center. In the backfield, Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski of Michigan were unanimously selected. Andy Tomasic of Temple was named to the other halfback post and Bob Westfall of Michigan missed only two votes at fullback.

What They Did Last Week

Oklahoma	1
Temple	2
Michigan	3
Ohio State	4
Indiana	5
Purdue	6
Santa Clara	7
Loyola (LA)	8
Detroit	9
Marquette	10

*Indicates teams on State's schedule.

Deadline Nears For Mitt Meet

With only five days remaining to enter, as no entries will be allowed after 5 p. m. Saturday, Coach L. D. Burhans, State boxing coach, warns all men interested in competing in the annual all-college boxing tournament to sign up at the earliest possible opportunity. The entry list is posted on the bulletin board in the boxing room.

Any male student in Michigan State college who has not won a boxing letter or numeral or won a previous all-college tournament is eligible to compete.

Drawings for the preliminary matches will be held on Monday, December 2 and will be posted on that date. All opening round bouts are scheduled for the boxing room, but the semi-final and final attractions are carded for the gymnasium floor.

The weight classes are: Bantamweight, 120 lbs.; featherweight, 127 lbs.; lightweight, 135 lbs.; welterweight, 145 lbs.; senior welterweight, 155 lbs.; middleweight, 165 lbs.; light heavyweight, 175 lbs.; heavyweight, over 175 lbs.

Department of Speech and Dramatics Presents Samuel Raphaelson's Sparkling Comedy "ACCENT ON YOUTH"

Doris Buzzard, Seymour Knight, Fred Vincent, Mary Jeannette Martin, Joe Reisch, John Richman. Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi-Directed by W. F. Thompson.

Dec. 4 & 5 in Fairchild Theater at 8 p. m.

General Admission, 50c—Accounting Office, Union Desk

Season Tickets for Three Plays—\$1

From Theta Alpha Phi Members

We have 2,000 Pairs for You to Select From

\$1.00 and up

SALE
Croby Square
SHOES
\$3.95 up

Spartan Sportlines

BY JOE SIMEK

Cross country at its best took a one-day stand here yesterday. The national collegiate championships drew some of the outstanding long distance aces in the country, but created hardly a stir among sport fans here. Although the attendance was the highest in

the three-year history of the classic outside interest was rather passive.

The small crowd brought to mind the words of Carl Olson, veteran Pittsburgh track coach who brought his harriers here for a dual meet earlier in the season.

After completing a meet in miserable weather, he pointed out: "Just take a look at those fellows. They have just gone through their third meet within three days and are looking toward the next race. They are shoved around in long one-day automobile hops and they don't have to have packed stadiums to make them perform. Cross country running takes a lot of hard work and perseverance. Watch these fellows 10 years from now and see if they have the stuff that real men are made of."

The applause that the announcement of the Michigan-Ohio State score drew at the West Virginia game indicates that there is a strong feeling among the Spartan fans for the Wolverines.

Although rivalry on the field is intense between the players of State and Michigan, we sometimes tend to forget that there may be something to the game of football besides winning games. Just

Dear Ed:
I wish to take time to tell you that I think the telegram you boys sent to our team was one of the noblest sporting gestures I have ever seen. Every boy on our squad read your wire with genuine appreciation and felt a very definite "We" feeling toward Minnesota. You boys have been having some tough breaks. Every member of our team who played against you feels that State was as tough as any of them we have played. But keep going, because I feel that next year is going to be a fine one for your team. Both State and Michigan have felt the hand of fate, but we're still got the best bunch of fellows in the country on our two teams. . . .

As ever,
FOREST EVASHEVSKI.

Double Header to Open State Cage Campaign Monday

By Ed Kitchen

Blessed with six returning lettermen and a lucky red lantern as its chief winning insurance, the unheralded and unknown quantity which is Michigan State's basketball team officially took over the major sports arena here Monday afternoon.

If you want to take the word of Coach Ben Van Alstyne, it was somewhat of a "blue Monday" because the Spartan cagers now have only a matter of seven days before they launch into their 17-game "suicide" schedule. State opens with a somewhat formidable foe, however, Kalamazoo college, here Monday night.

The opener will be in the form of a double header. A State varsity reserve team will open up against Kalamazoo's seconds at 6:30 in Jenison fieldhouse and the regular contest will go on at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile Van Alstyne, beginning his 15th campaign as head of Michigan State's cage fortunes, said Monday, "I'll take more than one lucky lantern to pull us through the tough ones ahead," crossed his fingers, and proceeded to send the Spartans through their 27th practice session of the season.

State's 16-man squad will get its first taste of action against another collegiate aggregation this afternoon when the Spartans engage in an informal scrimmage with Alma college in Jenison fieldhouse. Van Alstyne stressed that the scrimmage has been carded merely to aid both teams in perfecting fundamentals and defensive assignments and there will definitely be no scoring tabulations.

The Spartans will engage the Scots again Friday afternoon under the same conditions. Alma, with a heavy 23-game slate ahead, is anxious to perfect its play on a large floor before its opening encounter with Wayne.

Sliced off to its workable 16-man size the State five will take shape this week and by the time the Hornets appear Monday the Spartans should have something approximating a starting lineup.

Working as a unit at present are four seniors and a junior. Pivoting around veteran Max Hindman at center are Bob Phillips and Mel Peterson.

Alumni Club To Hold Bust Here Dec. 14

Auditorium to Be Scene of Annual Football Banquet

Again honoring Michigan State varsity football players and outstanding high school gridders from throughout the state, the annual M.S.C. football "bust" is scheduled to be held in the new college auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec. 14.

Although this banquet has been sponsored for some 20 years under the auspices of the Central Michigan Alumni Club of Michigan State and the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, this will be the first time in its history that the "bust" will take place in the auditorium.

CROWD EXPECTED

In addition to the regularly featured events which have highlighted the gridiron get-together annually, a new feature will be introduced this year to provide further entertainment for the invited guests and some 800 Michigan State alumni and friends who attend the banquet each year. The 1940 affair will introduce for the first time an all-college program which will include numbers by several student musical organizations, specialty dances and other feats.

AWARD PRESENTED

As in the past, however, the chief attractions will be the presentation of the Croix de Guerre award for American achievement to the outstanding State football senior and the naming of the official all-state high school football team.

The Croix de Guerre is presented each year by the governor of Michigan or his representative. Governor Luren Dickinson will be on hand to make the presentation this year.

Intramural Flashes

By Hal Schram

The all-college intramural touch football championships, highlight of the 120-game intramural football program, will be played off the night of Dec. 4 . . . The contenders, of course, will be decided on the outcome of this week's quarterfinal and semifinal games.

Selections for the all-fraternity, all-dormitory, and all-independent touch football teams will be run in successive issues of the State News starting next Tuesday—and heaven help us! . . . The all-college team will be printed two weeks from today . . . This department will not be available directly following these issues.

Here it comes again, but such things must be printed . . . Anyone interested in entering an independent basketball team in next term's intramural basketball league must get in touch with Martin Cohn at Evergreen Manor immediately . . . The telephone is 2-7330.

Here's a new one . . . The all-college horseshoe tourney got down to the final stages a week ago before it was discovered that one of the semi-finalists was wearing the wrong kind of shoes during his match . . . The match had to be replayed and thus the finals were postponed for a few days . . . Something like that is always popping around that intramural office.

Featuring some of the highest spirited football seen in the intramural leagues this season, 12 block champions battled through six games last night.

In the fraternity loop Sigma Nu swamped Theta Chi by a 19 to 0 score. Paced by dependable Bud McKichan, Ned Renick, Jack Twist and Garry Marshall, the Sigma Nus had things mostly their own way.

Coach Don Fugere's Theta Chi charges made it a battle. The Thetas were playing without the services of their ace Bob Perry who has had his leg in a cast. The cast was removed just recently and Bob entered the game in the final minutes of play.

Phi Kappa Tau-capitalized on a long leave by Al Hansen to defeat the Hesperians 6 to 0. Dave Laidlaw was on the receiving end of the Hansen pass to give Coach

Don McGow's Phi Taus their straight win of the season. In the dormitory loop it was VonEberstein's passing that proved too much for Mason 9 as Mason 8 won an 8 to 0 decision.

Here's the way they'll line up for the semifinal games in the intramural touch football league Wednesday night:

7 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau (Fraternity championship game).

8 p. m.—Mason 6 vs. Abbot 11 (Dormitory championship game).

9 p. m.—T Harmon Independents vs. Sophies (Independent championship game).

Playing an inspired brand of football, Abbot 11 defeated Abbot 13 by a 1 to 0 first down decision. The Abbot 11 outfit dedicated their victory to teammate Ray Gustke who underwent an appendectomy earlier in the day.

The Sophies scored a 7 to 0 first quarter victory over the Wolverines in the Independent league.

Coach Bob Bolster and his T Harmon Independents racked up touchdowns in the first and second quarters to down the Lansing independents 13 to 0. "Smoking" Scheibler blocked a kick early in the game to set up the touchdown, while a fourth quarter marker came on a pass from Bolster to Scheibler.

Hedrick Men Elect Heads; Plan Party

Alton Kurtz took over duties of house manager along with the other men who were elected in the Hedrick Cooperative house fall term voting last week. Bill Anderson was chosen purchasing agent, Donald G. Lorts became recording secretary, Alfred Menzer will act as corresponding secretary and Al Pedas as steward.

The house will sponsor a term party at the Forestry Club on December 6, in conjunction with Elsworth Co-op house. The affair is to be an informal Party.

College men tend to make earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

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