

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

lotsa Wet Feet

And where were you during the storm Saturday night? Twenty-five Michigan State students were reported to have been bathing suits and pushed automobiles through water waist deep at the intersection of Charles street and Grand River avenue.

not at Home

This gemlike version of the abandoned professor was reborn Prof. J. M. DeHaan's philosophy.

room Aplenty

A freshman reporter on the News contributes this choice: There are 1,000 tickets still available for the lecture by Drew Pearson Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the accounting office. Any students desiring to attend may obtain them free of charge.

That's mighty fine, but can they pack 1,000 students into the accounting office? Whether they can or not, the matter will be in the college auditorium.

partan-Martin

Some hopeful was in advertising for the following on the Union building bulletin board: Wanted: Copy of "The Human" by Martin. Call 29821.

he Rains Came

It won't rain in Jenison field any more, college officials assure. Ever since the building was completed, it seems rain clouds are collected from time to time in the 90 foot ceiling. When the clouds let go with a precipitation, dampening basketball spectators most ignominiously. A similar problem was encountered in the enormous hangar built to house the dirigible "Akron" at Kearht, N. J. But now, with the installation of fans and other humidity control gadgets, college engineers report that the wet season is over.

Police Head Attends
10-Day FBI School

In conjunction with the FBI training school, Chief Richard Rogers of local police was called to Washington, D. C. this week. Rogers, a graduate of the FBI training school of 1939, will be in the nation's capital for three weeks.

Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Russian sources are ignoring German and British stories of a "new offensive" aimed at Moscow, and last night's communique from the Kremlin speaks only of minor Soviet victories in the Leningrad and Black Sea sectors. Berlin refuses to give any hints of the "growing offensive."

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Underground warfare seems to be spreading in German-occupied Europe, as new bursts of violence are reported in Yugoslavia. A London radio broadcast, heard here last night, estimates the Germans have executed 150 Poles during the past three months.

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—A report from the Chinese front claims that Japan continuing its drive into China's north Hsian province, but in Tokyo the Japanese government is becoming louder and the position of the Chinese government is believed shaky.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—The hour of "chips down" and "show-down" is nearing on major issues of national policy. President Roosevelt will confer with Cordell Hull and Congressional leaders at the White House tomorrow (Tuesday), and official circles feel certain that Roosevelt and Hull will ask removal of the ban on arms to American merchant ships.

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WEATHER

Continuing showers and warmer.

Grades Show Slight Climb In 1940-41

All-College Marks Also Take Rise In Spring Term

All-college scholastic averages rose last year over the school year 1939-40, figures released by the men's housing office revealed yesterday. The entire student enrollment last year rolled up an average of 1375, slightly higher than the year before. Men combined for 1351 as compared to the women's average of 1424.

MARKS UP IN SPRING
Spring term averages of this year also were above the average for the school year, the figures showed. During the spring, the all-college average was 1446, made up of 1425 averages for men and 1465 for women. Fraternity averages were proportionately higher than the all-college average. During spring term Greeks as a whole counted a 1455 average, fraternities scoring 1461 and sororities 1335.

1942 IS HIGH
High fraternity for spring term was Alpha Epsilon Phi, with 1572, slightly ahead of Alpha Gamma Rho, which had 1444.

HESPIANS ARE LOW
Other fraternities averaged as follows:
Pi Kappa Phi 1386
Phi Kappa Phi 1366
Delta Chi 1352
Phi Delta Theta 1328
Theta Chi 1299
Beta Kappa 1294
Alpha Tau Omega 1258
Delta Sigma Phi 1247
Sigma Nu 1248
Lambda Chi Alpha 1211
Kappa Sigma 1202
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1182
Phi Kappa Tau 1124
Phi Chi Alpha 1122
Hesperian 1113

Greek pledges drew a 1274 median, led by FarmHouse with 1685, Phi Chi Alpha, with 1566, Phi Kappa Tau, with 1547, and Beta Kappa, with 1516. The combined Mason-Abbott hall average for spring term was 1397. The dormitories for men were led by Precinct 12, Abbott, with 1524, which was closely followed by Mason 9, with 1521, Abbott 15, with 1516, and Abbott 13, with 1511.

Radio Club Unveils New Transmitter

The Michigan State college Radio club will dedicate a new 100-watt transmitter under the familiar call letters of WSN at its first meeting of the year, scheduled for Thursday at 7 p. m. in the club-room of the C. A. A. building in back of Wells hall.

The new transmitter is expected to extend the club's operation to nationwide contacts on the amateur bands. Messages will be handled for the college, as has been the policy in the past. Lyle W. Mahbott, former adviser of the club and instructor in the civil engineering department, has been called to service, so the business of the first meeting will include the selection of a new adviser and the election of officers for the coming year. All students and faculty members interested in radio are invited to attend meetings.

Contact schedules with other college radio clubs are being made and code practice sessions will start soon.

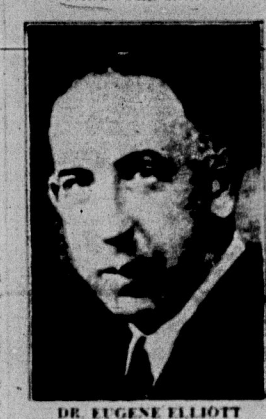
Principal Speakers



DREW PEARSON



THEODORE BROCH



DR. EUGENE ELLIOTT

Speakers Pearson, Broch and Elliott will deliver the principal addresses at the Michigan Education association meeting which opens Thursday on the Michigan State college campus. One thousand tickets will be distributed free at the accounting office to hear Pearson, noted political writer, at 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning Broch, former mayor of Narvik, Norway, will speak at 8 p. m. Elliott is state superintendent of public instruction and will speak on several occasions.

E. Lansing to Have Own Telephone Exchange in '42

The new structure, now beginning to take form next to the East Lansing postoffice, and opposite the city hall on Abbott road, is going to be a separate telephone exchange which will serve exclusively the municipality of East Lansing and Michigan State college.

According to E. W. Breyer of the Michigan Bell telephone business staff, the population of East Lansing has grown to such an extent in the past three years that efficient and economical service has become impossible.

In a survey made three years ago by the telephone company it was decided that the population did not warrant the building of a separate exchange, but since then East Lansing has grown still it is bigger than either St. Joseph, Benton Harbor or Niles, so far as telephone traffic is concerned. The building, designed to follow local architecture, is a one story structure, and will cost about \$100,000 exclusive of equipment. It is expected to be ready for operation by the fall of 1942.

School Will Send Pair To Horsepulling Tilt

Prof. R. S. Hudson and Byron Good of the Michigan State college farm and horse department will attend the international horsepulling contest to be held at Port Huron on Thursday. Tests and tractors from all sections of the United States and Canada will compete for honors.

MEA Meet To Draw On State Faculty

Eight Educators From College To Speak at Convo

Eight members of the Michigan State college faculty will participate in the Michigan Education association meeting at Farmington, Ind. on Thursday and Friday.

Prof. John A. Hannah will deliver the welcoming address Thursday morning when Drew Pearson, nationally-known columnist will speak. His topic will be "Washington Merry-Go-Round." With his partner, Robert S. Allen, Pearson writes a political column which appears regularly in the State News.

ROAD TO APPEAR

Said Pearson as I See Them," will be the topic of Paul Rood, extension specialist of the M. S. C. college department, when he addresses a sectional meeting on agriculture. At the same meeting, 9:30 a. m. Friday, George P. Deane of Michigan State's teacher-training department will speak on "The Teaching of Social."

Miss Marie F. Peterson, housing director for women, will be chairman of a meeting for deans and faculty members at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

At the same time there will be a group meeting in some room at which Irma H. Gross, professor of home management will lead a symposium titled, "Home Economics and Home Defense." She also will speak on "Adult Groups." Miss Marie Dymally of Home Economics, will talk about "Contributions from the Field of Nutrition."

MCRTAL TO PARTICIPATE

At 9:30 a. m. Friday in a physics education conference, R. J. McCreath, associate professor of health and physical education will participate in a panel discussion "Teaching Ideals of Democracy."

The two-day annual convention which will be centered on the Michigan State college campus, part of an annual all-state convention being held throughout the month. The purpose is to discuss pertinent topics and hear speakers experienced in the fields of education, according to leaders of the meetings. Someone during the meeting, a second vice-chairman, secretary, and delegate to the national convention will be elected.

State News Keeps Top Honors

The Michigan State News retained its All-American rating for the second half of the 1940-41 school year. Associated Collegiate Press revealed yesterday.

This was the first time the News had been entered in the second semester national service. It had previously won three straight All-American ratings in the first semester competition and last year gained the additional honor of "Pacemaker."

The Pacemaker award is given the 16 leading collegiate papers regardless of size. No Pacemakers were designated for the second semester. The Associated Collegiate Press judging service is part of the National Scholastic Press association's annual competition for college and high school publications.

Judging is done by professional newspaper men on the basis of the Associated Collegiate Press standardized scorebook. The judges rated the News "excellent" in vitality of news stories and in speech reports and interviews. Front page layout and headlines were also given the same rating.

Writing and style of news stories was placed as was the regular front page feature. "Today's Campus."

Choosing variations for their themes. The "College of Musical Knowledge"—complete with commercials and advertising teams—was presented by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Chi Omega's "Super Market" quiz program gave guests a chance to win trip handies if they could give the right answers. Carried goods added to the market atmosphere. EVEN ATTEND CLASSES
Guests went through registration and then attended classes at the Sigma Kappa house college party. During their free hours, they spent their time in the Union Grill, complete with bar, potato chips, cokes and music. Fresh pots were used for name tags. Theta Mueta was presented at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Guests got their tickets at a ticket booth, and ushers seated them for the showing of movies of Theta life. Donald Duck and other

Westcott to Play Fraternity Songs

Starting next week the tri-weekly, carillon programs by Wendell Westcott of the Michigan State college music department will be featured by the playing of fraternity songs.

According to Westcott, who plays on Sundays at 3 p. m. and Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:45 p. m., a different fraternity will be selected each week.

Following is the program for Tuesday and Thursday:

TUESDAY
Caprine (Alcove) Gluck
Melody from "Orpheus" Gluck
La Cinquintaine Gabriel-Marie

FRIDAY
Mozart "Don Juan" Mozart
Miserere Verdi
Quartlet "Rigoletto" Verdi

Waste Paper Really Doesn't Go to Waste; Brings In Cash

By Betty Ragside

Waste paper discarded on campus during one year would paper the fieldhouse of Jenison gymnasium eight times, according to W. A. Davenport, head of buildings and grounds department.

Collected nightly by janitors and student janitors in the various buildings, paper is placed in large canvas bags. These bags are then put in a conveniently located spot in the building, where they are picked up by B and G trucks and taken to the baling room at the back of the power house.

SOME IS BURNED
The paper is dumped and sorted. Any paper which might possibly be a source of contamination is burned immediately. Clean paper is stacked in a pile ready to be baled, and all foreign material such as glass, tin, fruit is disposed of.

PRESSED INTO BALES
Paper which has survived the sorting is then put through a baling machine and turned out in bales weighing 100 pounds apiece.

"Contrary to popular belief, paper is not fed to the machines in a certain way or smoothed out before being baled. It is put into the machine pressed into bales and secured by wire regardless of the shape. Bales are stored until a full carload has accumulated. When this occurs, Lansing paper dealers are asked to bid on the load which, of course, goes to the highest bidder.

LOSSES OCCUR SOMETIMES
Over four carloads of waste paper are baled each year, in a

Hungry Folks Must Buy Lots of Apples Or None At All

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but State students are going to buy their apples by the peck or half-peck or not at all, according to O. P. Brown, manager of the Horticulture room.

Brown says, "The horticulture department raises apples for experimental rather than commercial purposes and has never sold apples in quantities less than half a peck. Last year the horticulture club operated a kind of apple slot machine, which operated on the honor system. Students proved however to lack the necessary honor and the practice was discontinued. Later apples were sold by the horticulture club in the halls of the building. This may be done again this year."

College Offers A New Course In Theology

By Betty Ragside

Requiring a minimum of credits in agriculture and a high percentage in the social sciences, a new course for theological seminary students has been added to the college catalogue this fall.

Students taking this course will be accepted without reservation by their respective seminaries for future training. Michigan State college is one of 26 land grant colleges in the United States cooperating in this project. There are 43 seminaries who have agreed to accept students taking this course for further training.

The purpose of the course is to give a wide rural background to students who eventually plan to enter the profession of rural ministers.

Plan 'Quarterback'

Union board will sponsor a quarterback meeting free of charge for all college students at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Union hall.

Backfield Coach Joe Holminger and members of the varsity football team will be present to explain pictures of the Eastern All Star game and newsreel shots of outstanding runs of the 1940 season.

This Thing Called Rushing

It's An Art Which Requires Originality and Ingenuity

By HARRIETTE YSBERG
Everything from very formal to very informal themes are found in the society rushing parties to entertain the guests.

A doorman greeted guests at Alpha Chi Omega hotel. After meeting in the lobby and "cocktail" lounge, they watched a floor show featuring Henry Simons and the Alpha Chi trio.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority also followed to hotel theme at its luncheon Saturday. Room keys with the names of the guests, a bell boy and hotel menu completed the picture.

RADIO SHOWS POPULAR
Delta Gamma chapter, author of "Kappa's Through the Ages" presented its best seller at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. From cave woman to the modern Kappa, many famous women made their appearance.

Radio programs seem to be popular with several sororities. Choosing variations for their themes. The "College of Musical Knowledge"—complete with commercials and advertising teams—was presented by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Speech Students Meet At Conclave Tonight

To Hear Plans for 1941-42 Program

By George Herbert

Approximately 200 students will attend the annual Speech conclave in the Spartan room of the Union at 7:30 tonight to hear the completed plans for the 1941-42 college forensic program. General Chairman Al Thornburn, senior Pi Kappa Delta president from Lansing, said late yesterday.

The program is sponsored annually by the speech department and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, to acquaint students with the year's extra-curricular speech activities. Thornburn explained. The meeting also heralds the opening of the intercollegiate debate season. Phil D. Baysch, varsity debate coach, announced yesterday that the first general debate meeting will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p. m.

The tentative debate schedule, according to Baysch, included competition in the national tournament at Milwaukee in an annual tournament at Manchester, Ind. as well as others in Michigan and neighboring states.

Klewicki Rites Draw Large Delegation

Funeral services for Casimir Klewicki, Michigan State senior, who was fatally injured in a late evening automobile collision Friday night, were to be held at the Klewicki residence at 2217 Third bridge, Hamtramck at 8:30 a. m. this morning. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet in Detroit.

Leading off the Michigan State delegation to attend the services for the popular three sport star was a 30 passenger limousine, which left Jenison fieldhouse at 6 a. m. Following shortly after were 10 cars which included a large portion of the coaching and physical education staff, as well as faculty sponsors of all extra-curricular activities. With the aid of participating students, will explain events, correspondence, requires plans for individual events.

Last year's convocation drew more than 100 students and the intercollegiate speech activities at the time of Freshman week (page 2) texts indicated a much larger attendance at tonight's meeting, according to Dr. Hayworth.

Although approximately 500 invitations have been mailed to freshmen who expressed a desire to compete in intercollegiate contests, Dr. Hayworth explained that all students, freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome. Persons who expect to compete in the intercollegiate debate tournament are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Music Group To Meet Here Next Week

The 31st annual convocation of the Michigan Music Teachers' association will be held at Michigan State college, Oct. 14 and 15. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Ohio.

Dr. Cyril Barker will be the first guest speaker to appear on the program. He will open the program Tuesday morning. Following Dr. August Markelburg will discuss "Gregorian Music." Dr. Francis L. York will talk on "Early Music History of Michigan." A luncheon at the Union building will precede the business sessions.

During the afternoon the program will consist of music by the Lyric Trio and talks which will be given.

MSC Girls Have Part In Film

Offering the first color film in the field of tuberculosis education, the Michigan Tuberculosis association will present the premier performance of "The Case History of Lucy X" at the Music building auditorium of Michigan State college at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The scenario of the picture was written by an M. S. C. graduate Helen Wilson, 38. Two students from the college's speech department are in the film. Patricia Ready, Lansing freshman, plays the role of the social worker from the Tuberculosis association, who persuades the sick girl to go to a sanatorium, while Frances Grodzkole, Lansing junior, enacts the role of a sanatorium patient.

A few of the shots were taken on the campus, although most of the story is laid at Inglish sanatorium. Since both cast and photographer were donating their services, the shooting was done on Sundays or at night. Madison Taylor from the Lansing Civic Players Guild plays the title role.

Studies Corn Hybrids

In an effort to determine the commercial adaptation of new corn hybrids, A. A. Johnson and A. R. Marston are conducting a series of about twenty trials in the next ten days. These experiments are taking place from Chobeygan to Monroe, Johnson and Marston are also testing new lines recently developed here at college.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—

Block & Bridle club, 7:30 p. m.
105 Ag hall
Sigma Delta Chi luncheon
12 noon, Union
Hort barbecue, 6:30 p. m.
Meet at Horticulture bldg.
Newman club, 7:15 p. m.
Little theater, Home Ec bldg.
Christian Science, 7:45 p. m.
Room 206 Music bldg.
Speech convales, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
American Soc. of Ag. Ent.
7:30 p. m., room 111, Ag hall
Orchestra, 5 p. m.
Dance studio
Dairy club, 7:30 p. m.
265 Dairy bldg.
Matrix luncheon, 12 noon
Sunporch, Union
Theta Alpha Phi, 5:15 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
LaCofradia, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Wolverine ad staff, 5 p. m.
Room 2, Union annex

WEDNESDAY—

Women's Fencing club, 7 p. m.
Organization room, Union
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall
A. I. E. E., 7 p. m.
Room 111, Odds hall
Ag. Econ. club, 8 p. m.
Room 123, Merrill hall
Scimitar, 7 p. m.
Room 104, Union annex
Green Helmet, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Men's council, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Jr. Farm Bureau, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

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Let's Leave This Firetrap

It was funny that time. Friday some 50 odd students locked in a classroom didn't mind too much even though dinner time was fast passing. They would have preferred to be locked outside, but after all it was just a minor happening.

It wouldn't have been a minor happening if some 50 students had been trapped by a locked door during a fire. There has not been a serious fire lately, but that does not guarantee that there may not be one.

Last spring one of the college's few fire alarms came from a minor blaze in the Horticulture building, the same in which Friday's "lock-in" occurred.

Classroom doors aren't supposed to lock from inside. It was a broken lock which caused the trouble Friday. Such a thing may never happen again, but a careful inspection of all classroom doors would not be a wasted safety measure.

Ohio Wesleyan's "typical students" pictured on a publicity booklet cover showed a boy who flunked out and a girl who has transferred to Case Institute.

More Nazi Bull

Bullfighters are being enticed to Nazi occupied countries to entertain Hitler's warriors with examples of "to the death" fighting.

The report went no further in explaining Der Fuehrer's reason, nor did it mention the success or failure of the plan. But it can be surmised that living outside Germany has softened his soldiers, something that he doesn't want to happen if he is to maintain control of the occupied countries.

Or perhaps Hitler thinks that presenting programs of a fighter's victory over a formidable beast that charges with its eyes closed will harden his men against the subjected people who are striking back with their eyes open to the dangers they run.

But no matter how you look at it, it's a lot of bull, especially where people are starving while the occupiers are entertained.

Experiments by Dr. Basile J. Loyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis university, indicate the vinegar can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation indefinitely. But is it happy?

Open Letter to '45

Hi Class of '45—do you like M. S. C. That's fine. Michigan State likes you too. You complain of the confusion, the long treks from class to class, and other things, but you like it.

It's good to see you giving in so soon. Sooner or later you are bound to like State. By the time you are seniors you won't want to leave. So start in now and enjoy college life to the full. Things are happening out in the world, so live while you may.

You like us, '45, and we like you. You get in our way, you ask questions, you crowd our usual haunts, but we like you. And just disregard those sophomores looking down their noses. They were freshmen last year.

A 154-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly-found little dwarf stars. It is estimated by William J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, that down and take a lead off your feet.

Gone Are the Days

You can't die in peace these days. Poor old Pinetum, slowly pining away from an incurable fungus disease can't be allowed to live with its memories and occasional canoers.

Cook stoves they've got to have—and fire-wood—and lights—and police "protection." Oh happy days that were, oh nostalgia, oh memories—oh nuts!

Quotable Quotes—

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Academic freedom is not imperiled by strength but by weakness. Difficulties are rare in institutions which are sure of their mission and intent upon the pursuit and exposition of truth. Only where expansion of material assets is more important than widening intellectual horizons do freedom and tenure suffer. The fears so often expressed that an institution may be damaged by the incautions or unwise utterance of some professor reveal the want of faith in the institution's solidity. Tenure is the guarantee to the individual that his freedom is real. However, it should never be mistaken for the substance of freedom. Some people have personalities so vibrant and ideas so lucid and appealing that they may be effectively free even in prison. At the other end of the scale are men with so little soul force and so poverty stricken in their gift of expression that with a worldwide radio broadcast at their disposal they would make no impact. Tenure is no protection for what one is incapable of using."—Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Brown university, discusses the interrelation of academic freedom and academic tenure.

If You Ask Me

Goebbels and Gayda Would've Been Pickers in Louisiana

By Tom Greene

THIS IS NATIONAL newspaper week. Not that that means anything to you. Why have a week for newspapers? Everybody knows newspapers are no good. They make mistakes and don't tell the truth.

OF COURSE WE ALL make mistakes, but newspapers shouldn't. Maybe the newspaper will become perfect the day the telephone is perfected so that there will be no wrong numbers. That day won't come until every user can be depended upon to always dial the right number.

BUT FAULTY OR NO, the American newspaper still endeavors in most cases to put the truth before the public. There is still some intellectual integrity left. Here we could not see such a spectacle as Fascist Mouthpiece Virginia Gayda's announcement that Italian newspapers should begin to falsify news accounts to counteract "British lies." After the stories the Roman press has printed one almost has to admire the man for such brazen nerve.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE. Oh no. But here is something that did happen here. Several years ago Huey Long ran Louisiana. He ran everything in that state, including the college. Every Friday one of his lieutenants came down to the college paper with a list of things that were to be run the next week. Those things were run the next week.

ONE DAY THE EDITOR decided he was tired of it. So after the paper was all made up he tore out part of the front page and slipped in a story which told all about Mr. Long's gorilla who brought in the "news." Then things began to happen. It took just one day for him to be removed, kicked out of college, and his credits juggled so he could never enter another college. It took a little longer for the printer to have his plant taken away from him and for the editor's father to lose his job, his home, and his investments.

IT TOOK A FEW more days for the father to die of fear and worry. And it took only a few days more for the editor to be enroute to South America—he liked to maintain his health.

WELL, A FEW YEARS AFTER that someone shot Huey, the "Kingfish." The people finally saw the light and a year or so ago they threw out the Long henchmen from their government and began to discover things. Among the interesting things they discovered were a few which sent the president of Louisiana State university to the chain gang.

THE MEMORY OF Huey Long will live after him. Especially now, since they have just erected a fine life-size statue of that great statesman in the United States capitol.

RADIO RARITIES BY Dooley

A RADIO MESSAGE TRAVELLED 30,000 MILES DIRECTING A MAN ONLY 10 MILES AWAY TO HANG UP HIS PHONE!!

WKAR 850 Kilocycles

BLONDES ARE A BOON TO DEFENSE!

STRANDS OF BLOND HAIR ARE FAR SUPERIOR TO SUBMARINES FOR USE IN CONNECTION WITH SUBSOUNDERS BEAT INTO THE SPATOSPHERE BY BALLOONS TO WIRELESS WEATHER REPORTS TO GROUND CREWS!

POLITICAL CANDIDATES CAN NOW HAVE THEIR VOICES LISTED SPECIAL MIXER AND FILTERS MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO TRANSFORM ROUGH UNPLEASANT TONES INTO SWEET, SILVER SOUNDING VOICES!

DIALING THE HI SPOTS—WJIM

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Great Morning News
6:30 p.m.—Breakfast News
7:00 p.m.—European News
7:30 p.m.—Breakfast Club
8:00 p.m.—Evening News
8:30 p.m.—Sports
9:00 p.m.—Night Patrol
9:30 p.m.—Club Matinee

TUESDAY SPECIALS
6:30 p.m.—Lum'n Abner
7:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen
8:00 p.m.—Treasury Hour
9:00 p.m.—Famous Jury Trials

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
5:00 p.m.—Timely Tempos
7:30 p.m.—Lone Ranger
9:00 p.m.—Hasin Street Chamber Music Society
9:30 p.m.—Penthouse Party

News Round-up

By George Herbert

Nazi Drive Called Prelude To Year's End Peace Offer

A renewed Nazi assault on the central Russian front—possibly aimed at Moscow—gave considerable strength yesterday to a rumor circulating from Cairo, Egypt, that Adolf Hitler will offer a peace proposal to the United States and Great Britain before 1942.

The peace rumor emanating from the reports of several semi-diplomats, including an unnamed American who just reached Egypt from occupied Europe, declares that Hitler wants to hold up a picture of a conquered Russia, before the democracies when presenting his peace plan. Exact details of the central front attack have not been issued yet, and the Soviet communiqué does not mention any new action.

Foes Exchange Prisoners

The delayed exchange of British and German prisoners, originally scheduled for last Saturday, will take place today, according to a report from London. During a cessation of all military action on the English channel, two Red Cross ships will ferry approximately 3,000 prisoners between England and occupied France.

The exchange was postponed last Saturday after German authorities demanded the return of a more able-bodied group of prisoners. The battle against Hitlerism and Fascism.

Hurricane Hits Florida

A tropical hurricane hit the Florida coast east early yesterday, sending citizens scurrying to storm cellars and causing storm warnings to be posted from Georgia to Key West.

IN BRIEF

Diplomats hear peace rumors as Hitler opens offensive on Moscow. British and Germans will exchange prisoners. Driving killer hunted in Lansing area.

Nassau and the Bahamas felt the force of the storm late Sunday night, with wind velocities estimated at nearly 100 miles per hour. The storm swept across a narrow portion of southern Florida and passed the Everglades yesterday morning. Relatively small property damage was reported.

FDR Meets Senators Today

President Roosevelt will disclose his stand on the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act today at a meeting with bipartisan senators. Although administration leaders in Congress have predicted an early repeal, the President has not yet made an official statement of White House opinion.

Lansing Hunts Killer

Spurred by a \$100 reward, citizens of Lansing and East Lansing yesterday were searching for a hit-and-run driver who struck down and killed a 27-year-old

MODERN GREEKS

Theta-Chis Have To Replace Draft Casualty Officers

By Dash Wuerfel

The fraternity houses were all wide open last Sunday, as usual. The occasion was rushing. The Theta-Chis were the surprise, and the Union was the meeting place for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

A special Theta Chi election was held in order to replace the casualties taken in the dirty of draft, and the new officers are Stan Sutton, president; Ray Pieness, vice-president; Dick Caskey, marshal, and Harlan Pitcher, I. P. C. representative.

DELTA CHIN NOW

'Tis a sad day for the Delta Chis. The football game between the actives and the pledges ended 6-0 in favor of the pledges.

Rhuel "Moose" Myers, Delta Chi, and Myer Heben Childs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were married this summer. Moose is now stationed with Uncle Sam in Iceland.

Engagements are pressing these days, and numerous. Now comes the news of Dorothy Kincaid's engagement to Jack Widick, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Sig.

Another AGD, Virginia Hansen, has received a pin from Marty Thompson, ATO.

MAINED THERE TOO

The rains came to the Lambda Chi radio party Saturday. It was coming in the windows, and coming in the doors—but on one minded. The affair was under the supervision of Jerry Anderson, Frank Lessing, Art Muschler, and Bob Clark.

Uncle Sam's own George MacQueen, former LCA, visited the house last Sunday. George is a first class private, at present.

The SAE house showed unusual signs of activity over the week-end.

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DORMANTICS

South Williams Women Get Impromptu Bath

By LOIS QUINN

Repeat performance... South Williams was subject to a repeat performance of the Johnstown Flood Saturday night after the big rains. The women in the temporary section took off their shoes and socks and waded into bed. Some curious residents also thought it would be fun to go wading too, so they went on a 1 m. spree wading through three inches of water, while the residents of North Williams went calmly and innocently to bed.

Knit one, purl one

You can't say that the women at M.S.C. are not patriotic. In South Campbell every so often they gather together in one room knitting sweaters for the army. Maybe it will be "Bundles for Campbell."

Plaid's the thing...

Have you seen those big plaid shirts being worn by a few of the South Williams inmates? Just take a look at Betty Wright, June Pearl, Gertrude McClean, and Mary Jane Millard the next time you see them. They were purchased en masse at the rare price of 79 cents.

The letter home...

The most common letter that has been leaving the mailboxes of the "angels" in Abbott hall goes as follows: "Dear Mom: Cash—quick! Love, Sonny."

The Walt Disney gang...

"Pluto" Williams has been residing at Abbott hall since the beginning of this term. "Pluto" is just one of the new nicknames that has been bestowed upon this year's freshmen.

Any news of dorm life that you would like published leave in the State News office before any issue people we can only come closer to slating into the stagnant cesspool of Fascism.

I therefore suggest that representatives from the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic League, Independent Students association and Interfaith Council take the initiative and attend this meeting.

—JOSEPH MONITTO

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Writers Expose Further Misuse Of Franked Mail

By United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Last year U. S. taxpayers shelled out total of \$1,217,346 of their hard-earned money to reimburse the post office for handling a total of 45,128,977 pieces of free mail sent by members of congress.

But now it develops that part of this money was spent on mail literature for an organization which the Justice department charges was financed by German agents.

In other words, the unknowing and innocent taxpayer joined with Mr. Hitler's boys in helping certain isolationist congressmen flood the country with propaganda.

This was why such a hot game of hide-and-go-seek was played in the America First committee and in the basement of congress in an effort to dispose of mail bags crammed with franked propaganda belonging to Representative Ham Fish. The bags had been whisked out of the Make Europe Pay War Debts committee just before the Justice department raided it.

FOUND LOOPIHOLE

Again, Senator Nye's frank has been used to circulate a speech by Theo. H. Hoffmann, National Chairman of the Steuben society of America. Nye got around the provision that the speech must be written by himself, by inserting Hoffmann's speech in the Congressional Record.

Again, when Senator Wheeler sent out his much publicized card regarding war, which was See EXPOSE—Page 3

8 A. M. FINAL

Egad! Gadzooks and Stuff—The Mail—Finally Came!

COMPILED BY HOPE

Yes, we have definite proof that some State students can write. In fact, we have definite proof that some of their writings are humorous. Again I would like to say that we are open to suggestions regarding this column, and really appreciate all the letters received during the last week.

They were sure four fine letters.

Worst joke I ever heard.

The pastry shop boys make the best pie-piano players.

—Bob McMe the

Pet Peeve

The 20 cent longer cigarettes that make one late for his o'clock.

—Psy-unity from Pease

—tick-tock—

Dusting Off the Old Ones

Then there was the ski-jump that was slope happy.

—3rd degree Bang

—tick-tock—

Inkblot's Moderne

Pitcher: That which throws a baseball, holds liquid, and if you go to a show, you have to see it or three of.

—McGriff the St

—tick-tock—

Gold Star Department

Then there was the fellow who had so many gold teeth in his mouth that he had to sleep with his head in a safe!

—Snuff from B. C.

—tick-tock—

And that winds us up, without too much of a bang, until next week Tuesday. We hope that you too will be able to find a postcard or two and send some to the bit to the 8 o'clock final State News Office, Union Building Campus.

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Don't Miss It!

State Scouts Foresee Trouble Aplenty In Hilltopper Eleven

Scribes Tag Team As Best In Decade

Ed Kitchen
"Tough? You betcha."
And that, from a scout's-eye view, is the brief picture that backfield Coach Joe Holsinger and Assistant Line Coach Gordon Dahlgren painted of the 1941 Marquette university football team yesterday. Last Saturday they were on the scene when the Hilltoppers cast an early-season pall over Madison, Wis., by whipping the University of Wisconsin, 20-0 in a prize upset.

Prime reason for their confidence is the fact that those Hilltoppers will be in the same ring with Wisconsin State's once-beaten team when the Spartans open their season at Mackinac Island Saturday. All of which accounts for more-than-ordinary activity Monday afternoon as the team opened its annual preparation for the "Marquette Martini."

ST A TRIPLE THREAT

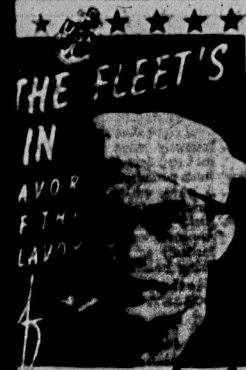
Outside of Jimmy Richardson, their brightest star, Marquette has a strong well-balanced team. Holsinger pointed out that Richardson can do most anything.

Engineered, however, Joe had to admit that the Hilltoppers are only passers and kicks. The Rev. Daniel C. McCarthy, S.J., is still president of the university.

They seem to be bent on offense at all times," Joe noted. When Wisconsin they picked the ball as soon as they could began to move it. Doug Renwick and Fred Rice, their big fullbacks, pick up a lot of yardage. Richardson passes to any of those who get open. Ends, John Hamilton, Ray Kuffel, or Ray Stidham.

ST TEAM YET

Stidham has succeeded in getting himself as head coach at Marquette. It is a different



What They Did Last Week

University of Detroit	34
*Wayne	0
*Marquette	28
*Wisconsin	7
*Santa Clara	20
Loyola	6
*Missouri	21
Colorado	6
*Purdue	6
Pittsburgh	0
*Ohio Wesleyan	19
DeSales	7
Navy	40
*West Virginia	0
*Denotes State's opponents	

Seat-Back Sparks Hilltopper Attack



Headliner of the high scoring Marquette backfield is triple-threat Jimmy Richardson, who is headed for midwest honors. His brilliant passing and running made him the fifth highest ground gainer in the nation last fall. He has added punting to his duties.

Showers Spoil Dorm Openers

After rain postponed last night's opening games, the intramural dormitory touch-football league will make another attempt to get under way tonight with six games. All postponed bits will be played after the regular season has been completed.

The defending champions, Mason 6, were slated to start festivities, but now the strength of last year's winners will not be known until next week when they meet Mason 4. Playing without the services of two all-college stars of last season, Lee von Eberstein and Horrie LaDue, the Mason outfit is expected to have a difficult task in retaining the crown. Von Eberstein has since been graduated to the varsity squad while LaDue is with the ATO gridlers.

The schedule for Tuesday pairs Mason 4 against Mason 1, Abbot 12 vs. Abbot 10, Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 17, Abbot 18 vs. Abbot 14, Mason 5 vs. Mason 7, Mason 8 vs. Mason 3.

Freshmen interested in touch football managerial positions are urged to report to Neil LeFevre at the football field today between 5 and 6 p. m.

Monroe Sets Harrier Pace In Trials

Drake Will Bring Two Stars For Saturday Meet

By AUSTIN BRENNEMAN
Ralph Monroe, hard-running Farmersburg, Ind., junior, romped home at the head of the State varsity field in a trial run last Saturday to place himself as the first threat against a crack aggregation of Drake invaders who meet State Saturday morning at 10:30.

SCOTT IS SECOND
Bill Scott and Walter Mack headed into the finish side by side followed closely by Walt Bearse, Earl Cady, Maurice Horki and Bob Thompson over the three mile course. The trial run was not timed, being a place-determining meet.

Chief threat of the Drake dalers is Dave Griffith, who followed Bill Scott by inches in the National Collegiate run here at Michigan State last year. Glenn

All freshman and varsity track candidates are requested to attend a meeting in room 215, Jensen gymnasium, at 5:15 today.

Burch, high-flying veteran, is another Drake man who will be close watching, having finished in the National well up in the race. Other distance men, Richard Gleason and Merle Mahannah are counted as strong threats.

NO INJURIES APPEAR

Drake will rely mainly on half-milers for the three-mile event, as those listed above have shown ability at the middle, mile, and since Saturday's run, will be shorter than the National Collegiate four-mile hunt, they will probably give a good showing.

No injury line has thus far clouded Coach L. P. Brown's hopes and with several last year's freshmen, Mack, Thompson, Horki and George Byrdell, giving out with the long-distance running, State fans will witness some of the best running in this section if present conditions are an indication.

Women interested in playing soccer are invited to come out to the soccer field in front of Demonstration hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 until 6 o'clock for tryouts.

Buck Shaw, Santa Clara grid coach, is known as the "Silver Fox."

The Foul Ball

Morabito Signs With Pros; Ohio Wesleyan Coach Is Old Spartan; Rupp Plays In Arm Harness

By Bob Astley

POWL BAWL

BITS OF BANTER FROM AROUND AND ABOUT—Danny Morabito, 220-pound tackle who was regarded as a promising recruit here until he fell afoul of scholastic difficulties last spring, has signed to play professional football with the newly organized Buffalo Bisons.



MORABITO

Michigan State's grid contest with Purdue on Nov. 8 in Lafayette, Ind., will be attended by several Indiana high school children as guests of the university.

George E. Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan mentor, who will bring his Battling Bishops to East Lansing to meet the Spartans on Nov. 22, is a graduate of M.S.C. He played football here in 1912 and 1913 and never competed in a game which State lost. During the year of 1912, when Gauthier served as head coach here, the Spartans defeated Notre Dame 12-9, breaking Knute Rockne's three-year string of victories.

Scenes like they've got quite a fresh grid coach out, Santa Clara says. His name is Leonard Joseph Casanova, much to his grief the other day. While at a party, the handsome outlandish was introduced to a red-headed debutante. When the hostess excused herself to greet newly arriving guests, the sweet young thing said, "I didn't catch your name when we were introduced." The smiling mentor replied, "My name is Casanova."

At that point the debauched her eyebrows and snarled, "The Cleveland and went looking for the party."

President Robert M. Hutchins, the University of Chicago football coach, made news again the other day when he announced that his plan of only intramural football is still working. Hutchins claims that the feeling of the university community about the inclusion of football is one of regret.

This column votes a laurel to Burch Donahue, former Loyola quarterback. Donahue had his athletic career ended at Loyola when infantile paralysis struck him down several years ago. He never will play football again, but he has returned to school and is rooming with the Lion grid contingent. He spends all of his leisure time acting as "pepper upper" for the Loyola varsity. Incidentally, while in an orthopedic hospital, he carried on with his class work and this season enters school as a junior with a straight A average.

If you've wondered about that queer looking harness on Bill

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Batteries: New York, Bonham and Dickey; Brooklyn, Wyatt and Owen.

Prepare Yourself, Frats to Open Grid Season Wednesday

Why not hop over to the pool some night, frosh, and brush up on your swimming? The swim meet for freshmen, first of its kind ever to be held, is coming off on the 15th and 16th of October. The meet not only serves to get freshmen in with the Spartan swimming program, but will acquaint the prospects among new students.

The events, as announced before, are the following: 50-yard back, 50-yard breast, 50-yard free, 100-yard free-style, and diving. And don't forget fellows, you're invited to use the pool any week-night from 7 to 9.

Frimodig Reports League Openings

Although fourteen teams already have entered, there is still room for additional teams in the Independent touch-football league, according to J. L. Frimodig, director of intramural sports.

Any group of campus students to enter a team as long as it meets its members play on a dorm or fraternity basis. The league schedule will be drawn up Wednesday and the 1941 independent season will get underway next week.

Students interested in entering a team should see Frimodig at once in his Jensen gymnasium office.

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