Michigan State News

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- WEATHER -

Cold, rain.

ODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have More Fun Than Anybody

o Parking Meter?

pays to be alert even in geology lecture. At least, one student ng in a lecture recently, found did. Subject under discussion was the definition of a meter. The unnamed professor patiently ned, "The exact length of meter is marked on a piece of in the international bureau weights and measures. Two ches on this bar denote this th."

nius Stays ake

ussing for breath, he called on aforesaid unsleeping student definition. "The meter is the ce between two scratches," ded the wide-awake genius.

Along, Little Dog

gs which wander in and out lassrooms on campus will have watch their step if the ordi- e presented to East Lansing council at its last meeting be- es effective. The ordinance ld restrict the number of dogs h may be kept in residential ricts, and would make it man- ry to keep dogs on leash when he 'home premises.' If passed, ordinance will also give to emen power to act on "pub- nuisance" complaints against

et Freshmen

hough an official count on number of frosh who have dunked in the Red Cedar is available, other hazing activi- of sophs indicate that the ber must be high.

n Been Working on the ad," was the romantic ballad members of the class of '44 ed for two frosh to serenade a blonde and a red-head the other night in front of the Union during a drizzling rain. Another group reenies were forced to the nohored trick of propelling its down the street by a noisy p of sophomores in front of Smoke Shop recently. Phone and notes from women's s and sororities indicate that quantity of serenading under- bedroom windows has been ing this week. Sophomores, a know-it-all attitude, de- that it must be frosh, as ty isn't mentioned. But fresh- merely grin, doff their pots, wait for their chance, which aver will come at the Frosh- games just after mid-terms.

Just it!

ile, Weatherman

t depends on the weather," L. L. Frimodig when asked many Spartan fans he ex- ed to turn out for the Mar- tte game at Macklin field sta- n Saturday afternoon. "I ex- a crowd of 12,000," he added. t if it's a nice day it may be er."

ver 3,000 students will trek ss the Red Cedar for the first e game of the season. Ac-

st Like the Army

e ultimate in postage stamps d its way into the State News recently on a communica- received from Seymour Knight of the Army Air Corps. A former State student, Knight had attached a string under the stamp with tions on the envelope to "pull right and down." This done, envelope opened very neatly ike a parachute!

mp!

Crowd to Sing With Band At Next Game

Marching Display At Half Will End With 'Fight Song'

"Success of the band formations during the half at the Michigan State-Marquette football game Saturday will depend on crowd participation," according to Dale Harris, acting director of the band. Students will sing with the band in a special stunt during the half.

Led by Bill Sherman, junior drum major from Clio, the 98-piece band will start its formations on the Marquette side of the field.

BAND TO PLAY FIGHT SONG

From there the band will march to the State side where it will form the numbers "1942." At this time the seniors and alumni will be asked to sing the verse of the "Fight Song."

As the band starts the chorus, it will form "1943" and the juniors will join in the singing. "1944" will be formed as the sophomores start singing the second chorus with the juniors, seniors and alumni.

FROSH WILL SING

At the end of the second chorus, the band will make "1945" and the freshmen will sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" with the rest of the crowd.

The last formation will be the band spelling out M. S. C. as it plays the Alma Mater. The Marquette band will also march and demonstrate during the half.

Ray Stanley, program supervisor of WKAR, will direct spectators over the public address system during this special singing.

Rumors, that a "Beat Marquette" pep meeting would be held tomorrow night were spiked last evening by Jack Dodds, head cheerleader.

Reeve Changes Jobs on Paper

Douglas Reeve is the new assistant business manager of the State News due to an appointment Tuesday by Ed Morey, business manager. Reeve, a business administration junior from Millburn, New Jersey, has been associated with the paper since his sophomore year, serving as ad salesman and on the circulation staff as assistant and manager.

He succeeds Stan Arthurs, who resigned early this month. A new circulation manager will be appointed later this week, Morey said.

Weaver Heads Convo

Michigan State college together with the Michigan feed manufacturers' association, will play host to Michigan feed dealers, manufacturers, and salesmen today and Friday, at the fourth annual Nutrition conference. The general chairman will be Earl Weaver professor of dairy husbandry at Michigan State college.

Army Air Corps Gets 14 Spartans

Bottom row from left to right: Benny Riggs, William F. Johnson, Jack C. Strickland, Keith E. Phillips, and F. D. Lamb. Second row: Gerald H. Lusher, Duane (Buck) Crosthwaite, Benjamin J. Stone, Wallace E. Grubbs and Gerald L. Crane. Third row: Michael T. Reid, Clarence A. Eckert, Seymour G. Knight and Vernon I. Osborn.

Michigan State's football team has at least 14 rabid rooters on the far west coast, a State News communication from Moffett Field, Cal., related yesterday. They are former Spartans who are now aviation cadets in the Army Air Corps and are in training at the Air Corps Basic Flying school.

Of 17 M. S. C. students who entered Primary Flying school at Santa Maria, Cal., for preliminary training last spring, a total of 14 graduated to regular training at Moffett Field in a class of which 48 per cent of those beginning were eliminated.

Among the group are several prominent former State athletes. These include Seymour Knight, a former boxer, Mike Reid, a track star, Duane (Buck) Crosthwaite, former varsity football players and Benny Rigg, last year co-captain of the wrestling team.

ISA Will Begin Drive for New Members Soon

Independent Students association annual membership drive will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union, President Ruth Cornell, Howell junior, announced yesterday. Students interested in joining I. S. A. may secure membership cards on those days between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p. m. at a table in the Union, she said.

There is no membership fee, but members holding cards from last year may renew them only by voting in the election of representatives on Thursday, Oct. 22, Miss Cornell stated.

In conjunction with the membership drive, petitions will be available for those members wishing to run for the office of representative to the I. S. A. Council. Petitions will circulate from Tuesday to noon Friday of next week. The final election will be held on the following Thursday.

This year, of the 25 representatives, quotas for the off-campus districts "men" off-campus Independent men and off-campus Independent women, seven representatives each. Dormitory Independent men are allowed two from Mason, two from Abbott, and two from Wells hall. Dormitory Independent women will have one representative from each dorm. One representative will be elected jointly from Alice Cowles house and Shaw annex, Miss Cornell explained.

Two Dorms Get Fall Officers

This week two more dormitories elected officers for the fall term. The Mason-Abbot club elected Peter Ruppe, Ironwood, Abbot hall, president; Ken Lawson, Mason hall, vice-president; Phil Brown, Attleboro, Mass., Mason hall, treasurer, and Bill Sockman, Ferndale, Abbot hall, secretary.

Wells hall also elected their officers who are: Rex Barnes, Albion, president; Bancroft Bisbee, Dedham, Mass., vice-president, and Dick Trapp, Detroit, treasurer.

Matrix Entertains Possible Pledges

Prospective members of Matrix society, honorary journalism society for women, were guests of the active chapter at luncheon Tuesday noon in the Union building.

Miss Kathryn Shadduck, publicity director for the Ingham county Tuberculosis association, spoke to the group on Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism society.

The meeting was closed by a general discussion concerning possible affiliation of Matrix with Theta Sigma Phi.

State Man Discovers Rose Chafer Spray

Prof. R. Hutson of the entomology department, said yesterday that a spray to kill the rose chafer, a bug which hitherto has defied repressive measures, was discovered during the summer months. The solution will kill the insects in 15 minutes and protect the plants for 48 hours.

It is to be sold under commercial trade names by Niagara Sprayer company and Atlas Powder company, and will cost about the same as nicotine. Franklin Sherman, resident assistant in the department is credited with the discovery.

"Daisy" to Star In Annual Coed Carnival Show

"Daisy," a typical college girl, will be the star of the annual Coed Carnival to be held in Fairchild theater Thursday, Oct. 16. Nineteen organizations for women students will present a pageant of "Daisy's College Daze" to acquaint new women with the campus activities.

Representatives for the various women's groups include Ann Hoyt, A. W. S.; Shirley Scripsom, S. W. L.; Judy Crozier, Home Ec club; Connie Marcus, Wolverine; Charlotte Whitten, State News; Clarice Carr, Spartan; Averill McClain, Studio Theater; Helen Blackwood, Orchesis.

Other representatives are Cecelia Schroeder, 4-H club; Louise Gershine, Grange; Martha Amdale, Y. W. C. A.; Beth Foley, Newman club; Pat Stone, W. A. A.; Martha Adams, Green Splash; Doris Horfound, Town Girls club; Ann Swanson, Medical Biology club, and Joyce Mallman, Fencing club.

All women students will be able to attend the Carnival, and freshman counselors will be requested to bring their "little sisters," carnival heads said yesterday.

There will be a meeting of all student publications photographers at 5 p. m. today in room 14 of the Union annex, Jack McGriff, photographic director, said yesterday. All photographers should bring copies of their schedules, he added.

Soph Honorary Starts Work On Social Calendar

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, is beginning work on a campus calendar of social events for fall and winter terms, according to President Lorna Jean Ball. Evelyn Tussing, East Lansing, and Betty Rapp, Lansing, are co-chairmen of the committee in charge. A survey of all campus organizations will be made listing their activities for the two terms.

Social chairmen from each organization are asked to make a list of the time, place and nature of all activities and meetings for fall and winter term and place them in a box in the Union lobby. Fall term lists must be filed before October 15 at 5 p. m., Miss Ball said yesterday. Winter term events may be filed throughout the term, she stated.

This is the second year that Tower Guard has sponsored this service feature as a convenience to organizations scheduling affairs.

Police Will Start Issuing Tickets

All cars parked "against traffic" will be ticketed from now on, Campus Police Chief Bert Daniels said yesterday. Faculty members should use the parking lots provided near their respective buildings, he says.

Registration of vehicles is still lagging and should be attended to at once, according to Daniels. The "river road" leading to the stadium on the south side of the river will be closed to auto traffic during the football game Saturday, Daniels stated.

Farmers Week Plans

Members of the Michigan livestock improvement association will meet Friday evening at Hunt's food shop to discuss activities for Farmers Week this winter.

Feed Men to Meet On State Campus

Dr. G. Bohstedt, professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Wisconsin, heads the list of speakers for the two-day session of the nutrition conference for feed dealers, manufacturers and salesmen at Michigan State college today and Friday.

Dr. Bohstedt will speak to the dairy section today on "Factors to Emphasize in Formulating Dairy Feeds," and to the Animal Husbandry section Friday on "Utilization of By-Products and Mixed Protein Supplements in Livestock Feeding."

Prof. Earl Weaver, of the Michigan State college dairy department, will be chairman of the dairy section. Prof. G. A. Brown of the college animal husbandry will head that section and Prof. C. G. Card will take charge of the poultry section.

The general program will get under way at 9 a. m. today with registration at the fourth floor of Ag hall. A fee of one dollar will be charged for the two-day meeting.

MSC Will Get Four Days For Thanksgiving

Leave Will Start Wednesday, Nov. 19, End Sunday

Michigan State college students will again enjoy a four day Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced yesterday by R. S. Linton, registrar. Vacation will begin at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 and continue until 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 24.

HOLIDAY ONCE REFUSED

This is in accordance with the date set for Thanksgiving by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Linton said. Since a bill is now before the legislature in Washington to permanently fix the date as the last Thursday in November, this is probably the last year the vacation will come so early.

Nineteen forty-one is the fifth year that the faculty has granted a vacation extending longer than a single day. For 23 years an official holiday was not granted to the college, with the result that there were three or four people left in classes.

STUDENTS COOPERATE

According to Linton, the extended vacation was granted by the faculty because of the attitude of the students last year. "Student organizations cooperated beautifully in urging students to do the right thing by not leaving before 5 p. m. on Wednesday and returning in time for their 8 a. m. classes on Monday. The students really came across last year and gave good cooperation."

Students Head Entire Course To Help Frosh

"M. S. C. is the only college I know that offers an accredited course arranged and presented solely by students," Dean Elizabeth Conrad stated at a recent meeting of the group mentioned, referring to the freshman orientation program set up at State.

This course, which is a requirement of all freshmen women for fall and winter terms this year, offers one-half credit per term.

The fall term program consists of a four week informal discussion series given by divisional groups, and the remaining weeks of formal lectures to the women as a body, presented by well known speakers, whose names have not yet been disclosed.

Arranging and leading the orientation group this year are Phyllis Dean and Helen Horn, both Lansing seniors.

The divisional group leaders are: Muriel Whiting, Edith Taggart, Joy Randall, Ruth Gregory, Betty Kutchka, Dorothy Mitchell, Margaret McManus, Mary Reinking, Leah Jane Tuttle, Virginia Laczek, Julianne Willis.

Others will be Mary Leafe Cooper, Grace Sidotti, Barbara Wilson, Dorothy Felker, Lois Bickert, Eleanor Picks, Betty Jane Wil[illegible], Margaret McDonel, Marion Brown and Mary Ellen Colesick.

The discussion leaders are Nelda Smith, chairman of "campus" group study, Helen Swanson, Jane Ellen Henkel, Doris Ward, Jane Kennedy, Frances Hillier, chairman of "activities" group, Dorothy Kincaid, Carol Denman, Jane Blair, Mary Lou Dodge.

Ruth Ann Gateeman, chairman of "personnel" groups, Dorothy Marsh, Beverly Doane, Nancy Robde, Helen MacDonald, Clarice Carr, chairman of "study" group, Leah Fox, Doris Hartford, Rosemary Frahm.

Committee of Three Will Formulate AWS Final Stocking Rule

'Law' Only Tradition Interpretation

By Charlotte Whitten

Final words of A. W. S., women's governing body, on the stocking tradition, will be formulated by a committee of three women, appointed at A. W. S. meeting last night by President Margaret Jensen.

Frances Hillier, East Lansing junior, Carolyn Tunstall, Detroit senior, and Nancy Blue, East Lansing sophomore, are members of the committee which will report at the next meeting of A. W. S. October 28.

In a half hour discussion of the problem, A. W. S. decided that stockings should be worn fall and winter, spring term the practice "being optional" was not a rule but merely an interpretation of tradition.

QUESTIONNAIRE TELLS FACTS

Ann Grace Nauftall, East Lansing senior, pointed out that suggestion was the result of a questionnaire survey of student opinion conducted last spring term. Results showed that campus women were generally in favor of wearing stockings except for spring term when warm weather made wearing very hose unpleasant.

Letters written to all organizations last spring stating the tradition and A. W. S. reasons for endorsing it were the governing body's strongest action on the question, according to President Jensen.

AWS DOES NOT MAKE LAWS

Dean of Women Elizabeth Conrad pointed out A. W. S. is not a law making but a law proposing, law interpreting and law enforcing body.

To the criticism that the tradition is now not followed uniformly, sorority and off-campus women being practically exempt while dormitory women are "checked on," Miss Conrad answered that the dormitory or organization council has the privilege of making and enforcing additional house rules.

However, aside from the proposal adopted by dormitories that stockings shall be worn in dining rooms and date parlors, the "stockings on campus" rule is by more than a tradition, endorsed

See STOCKINGS—Page 4

Activity Dates Are Announced At Speech Meet

Plans and dates for all extra curricular speech activities were announced to 125 students who attended the annual Speech conclave Tuesday evening in the Speech room of the Union.

The drop in attendance below the predicted 300 was accounted for by a series of mixers which parties also held Tuesday night which prevented many women who had expressed an interest from from attending the meeting. Dr. Donald Hayworth head of the speech department explained. All students interested in extra-curricular speech work, who were unable to attend the meeting, should contact the speech department regarding competition he said.

After Hayworth had introduced the new staff members, the forthcoming activities were explained by faculty sponsors and student participants. The following dates were announced as fall term activities: October 14, round table discussion; Oct. 16, extemporaneous speaking; Nov. 25, men's oratory; Nov. 26—women's oratory; Dec. 2 and 3 tryouts for men's debate team; and Dec. 4 and 5 tryouts for women's debate team.

Convo to Have Art Workshop

Five departments of the college are cooperating with local teachers in conducting a "Workshop in the Arts" in conjunction with the M. E. A. convention here today and tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Miss Katherine Winckler, of the art department.

Those cooperating are Prof. R. L. Underwood, of the music department; Miss Mabel Miller, music extension department; G. H. Nickle, speech department; C. C. Hamilton, English, and E. B. Brouner, Alma Goetsch, and Miss Winckler, of the art department. Activities include drama, the dance, creative writing, drawing and painting, clay modeling, and the crafts and music.

Michigan State graduate students will assist. The workshop will open with a talk by Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, director of Cranbrook schools.

Union Board Slates All-College Dance

The Union board will sponsor another all-college dance in the Union ballroom Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. according to Jim Church, board president. Music will be furnished by Bud Bell's band and June Hays will be heard on the vocals.

(An all-time high in total attendance at a Union board-sponsored party was set last Friday night in the Union ballroom, Church said. Five hundred students danced to the music of Bell's band. "We hope that students will continue to patronize their college parties in this manner," Church stated yesterday.

Anthony, Wolfanger To Talk At Ann Arbor

Two Michigan State college faculty members, E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, and L. A. Wolfanger, associate professor in land-use, will participate in the state-wide conservation institute to be held in Ann Arbor today.

Dean Anthony will discuss "Finding Uses for the Marginal Farm—Is the City Bred Farmer a Desirable Buyer and Conserver?" Professor Wolfanger will talk on "Planning Techniques as Tools of Conservation."

Paper Is Published On MSC Calf Study

Dr. L. A. Moore and Dr. J. F. Sykes of the dairy husbandry and physiology departments, respectively, received word yesterday that a recent paper about their research work in which they have determined the relationship between vitamin A deficiency and total blindness in calves has been published.

At the present time these two men are working further on this subject and attempting to determine the relationship of spinal fluid pressure to the aforementioned deficiency of vitamin A.

This summer Moore and Sykes worked extensively on the project of making hormones from the anterior pituitary gland and injecting the fluid into cattle. By doing this they were able to materially increase the fat per centage of milk to the point where its fat count was almost as high as cream.

TIME TABLE

What — When — Where

TODAY—

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

Speech majors, 7:30 p. m. 121 Auditorium

Point Limitations board A.W.S., 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

Wolverine office staff, 5 p. m. Room 2, Union annex

Interfaith council, 8:30 p. m. Students parlor, Peoples church

Blue Key, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union

Beta Alpha Sigma, 7:15 p. m. Room 204, Union annex

Sigma Pi Sigma, 7 p. m. 168 Physics building

Conservation club, 7 p. m. 200 Merrill hall

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM's NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

BERLIN, Oct. 8—Official war communiques today asserted that Russian forces on the entire southern front were encircled or in retreat. On the central front the Nazis claimed to be trapping Red armies in fighting within 125 miles of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 8—Russia confirmed German advances during the day's fighting of as much as 80 miles, but claimed that the situation around besieged Leningrad had eased.

LONDON, Oct. 8—Revolt against Nazi domination in occupied countries took on a new turn today, with the fighting in one Yugoslav province described as a "raging battle." Berlin radio reports picked up here admitted the execution of 32 more Serbs and 14 in Bohemia and Moravia.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8—Text of a message from President Roosevelt to Russian Dictator Josef Stalin promising that "ways will be found" to get American supplies to Russia was revealed today, after the letter was mysteriously released in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8—President Roosevelt met with congressional leaders of both parties today to discuss proposed Neutrality Act changes. A presidential message to Congress will be read tomorrow on the subject.

GARY, IND., Oct. 8—The labor picture grew brighter tonight as 9,000 men employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company prepared to return to work after a strike which threatened 40,000 more defense workers.

Stadium Is Given New Coat of Paint

By BILL BARCLAY

When football fans enter Macklin field Saturday afternoon for the opening home game of the 1941 season, they will see the results of the most extensive repairs to the stadium since it was constructed in 1923.

Most noticeable of the repairs to the stands are the newly painted bleachers, hand rails, and press box. While the stands have been painted several times since the building of the stadium, all old paint was removed this summer down to the original coat of green.

Two coats of special bleacher paint in "bleacher gray" were applied this year, which, according to W. A. Davenport, head of the building and grounds department, will give the stands their best appearance since the original painting. Green paint which was first used proved unsatisfactory since it oxidized rapidly upon exposure to the sunlight, Davenport stated, and subsequent applications of gray often showed traces of the earlier green coats.

OFFICIALS WORRY

College officials became worried about their stadium project when paint ordered for July delivery was held up until orders with higher priority ratings could be filed. Some paint was borrowed to begin the work, but when the order finally arrived late in August work was soon completed. The 100 gallons of paint used were applied in less than six weeks.

Less noticeable but equally important repairs to Macklin field included the application of over 3000 gallons of sodium silicate to the concrete surfaces of the stadium. "When you see the men painting where it looks just the same when they're finished, that's sodium silicate," Davenport said.

SEALS UP PORES

The compound, known to every student of beginning chemistry as water glass, is used to seal up the pores of the concrete. The process prevents water from entering the cement, causing it to crack or "check" when the water freezes. Some parts of the stadium needed as much as three coats, Davenport stated.

Michigan State News

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CARTOONISTS — Larry Hardy, Leo Sherman

It Really Costs Nothing

It speaks well for the college.

The fact that all-college scholastic averages last year were higher than those of the year before indicates that the institution is doing a good job.

Along with rising prices, national debt, the cost of living, and taxes, it's good to see that point averages are going up.

"What goes up, must come down," someone once said. In the matter of prices, debts, living costs, and taxes, it's all right. Scholastic averages should continue to rise.

Averages don't hit anyone directly in the pocketbook as do the other items listed above; it just takes an expenditure of mental energy.

Freshmen coeds at Massachusetts State college have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a coatable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging coed is gone."—But not forgotten.

Slow Dividends

—"It's dead," some say.

"No, common courtesy isn't dead," others say.

Maybe the latter are the people who open or hold doors open for others and get only a frown, scowl, or a grunt for thanks.

Seemingly irrelevant, small discourtesies can be very conspicuous, especially on a campus noted for friendliness.

Attention paid to small matters pays off dividends of some consequence. It may take a long-time, but it's worth it.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

The Case For Student Deferment

The cause of the draft-eligible college student is the subject of a public announcement by the presidents of Macalester and St. Thomas colleges, and Hamline university, all in St. Paul.

Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Turck of Macalester, the Rev. James Moynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards.

Their joint statement follows in part:

"The national committee of education and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgment of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship.

"While this amendment is stated in general terms it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

"It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship . . . 'to complete a course of training or instruction.'

"President Roosevelt recently said: America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today.

"We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant students the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked.

"These students are not claiming exemption from selective service but merely a postponement of a few months.

"In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Brown of the sub-committee on military affairs of the national committee on education and defense."

The joint statement elicited a prompt "no" answer from Brig. Gen. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, who said that blanket deferment of college students is not possible under the selective service law.

"Deferments can be granted only for students in those fields in which there is a recognized shortage, such as medicine.

"However, individual draft boards will give every consideration for a stay of induction to permit individual students to complete a quarter or a semester of school work."

Wayne university is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term courses in homemaking problems for adults. As if they didn't have enough problems already.

Quotable Quotes—

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression."—Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds isms.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

SPEECH MAJORS—

Speech majors will meet in room 125 auditorium at 7:30 p. m. today for election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—

Miss Lora Lorenson of the Lennox China company will give an illustrated lecture and exhibit at an open meeting of the Home Ec club Thursday, Oct. 23, according to Jeanette Lee, assistant to Dean Marie Dye.

CO-ED CARNIVAL—

Rehearsals for the Co-ed Carnival will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Little theater, Home Ec building, General Chairman Ada Hough, Romeo junior, announced yesterday.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB—

There will be a meeting of the Poultry Science club Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:15 p. m. in the poultry classroom, President Lawrence Dawson has announced. All old members are urged to attend, and anyone interested in membership in the club is also invited.

EXCALIBUR—

To avoid conflict with the M.E.A. convention, Excalibur will not meet today, but on Thursday, Oct. 16, in Hunt's Food shop.

WOLVERINE STAFF—

The Wolverine staff will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at 5 p. m. in the Wolverine office, room 3, Union annex. Any freshman or upperclassman interested in staff work may attend. Wolverine sales people should turn in their sales slips before Saturday in order to receive theater passes.

STUDENT GRANGE—

There will be a meeting of the degree team and the party committee in 101 Agricultural hall at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Stan Anderson, master of the M.S.C. Grange, announced yesterday.

HOTEL ADMINISTRATION—

All hotel administration students of sophomore ranking or above will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Union's Spartan room, according to Ken Greene, acting president. In order to replace the resigning president, another election will be held, preceded by a short business meeting.

ALPHI PHI OMEGA—

Alpha Phi Omega's freshman rushing meeting has been postponed to Thursday, Oct. 16, according to President Emerson Planck. Regular A.P.O. meeting will take place tonight in organization room 1 of the Union at 7:30.

FROSH MEDICAL EXAMS—

All freshmen who have not taken their medical examinations will do so Thursday, Oct. 16, at Olin Health center, Freshman week office has announced. Women's examinations will be given at 3:30 p. m., men's at 5 p. m. Those who are to take the exams will be personally notified.

CONSERVATION CLUB—

Anyone interested in conservation is invited to attend the meeting of the M.S.C. Wildlife Conservation club at 7 p. m. today in 300 Merrill hall, Robert C. Gibbs, president, has announced. Refreshments will be served.

UNION DINING ROOM—

Dining room facilities have been increased this fall by the opening of the main dining room on the second floor, E. R. Foster, Union head, stated yesterday. The table service hours are every noon from 12 to 12:45 except Saturday.

HOUSEHOLDERS—

All householders who have rooms vacant for short course students should call the housing director's office, extension 203. Short course students will be looking for rooms within the next two weeks, housing officials state.

STUDENT CLUB—

Student club will hold an outdoor supper tomorrow, meeting at the Peoples' church at 6 p. m. Transportation will be furnished.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

Plane-Borne Tank Becomes a Reality For U. S. Troops

By United Features Syndicate

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—An armored tank carried under an airplane as an eagle carries its prey left the realm of fancy and became stark reality when the Germans produced this fearful novelty in the invasion of Crete. Now it is about to become a reality in the United States.

In Brooklyn, New York, a mechanism is being built for the "hookon" and "release" whereby a tank is attached under the fuselage of the plane and released as the plane lands.

The tank's crew of three rides in the tank as it is borne aloft, and when the plane lands, the tank driver operates the release mechanism. Free of the plane, the tank (light type of 10½ tons) operates independently with a raising radius of 300 miles.

This mechanism is being developed by the Armored Tank corporation of New York. It is designed to be attached to a certain type of large transport plane already in production.

NYA FIGHTS GAO

Best inside story behind that General Accounting office blast against the National Youth administration was an internal row between the investigating and accounting divisions of the GAO.

The gumshoers are under fire for inefficient and high-handed attempts to make a splash and divert criticism from themselves they heaved a load of brickbats at NYA charging it with helping Army recruiting. The real facts are that NYA was bitterly assailed by the left-at National Youth congress because they cooperated with the Army and Navy to encourage NYA students to enlist in the armed forces.

Another inside detail of the brass-hat report was that it was issued without having been read by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, who is an old friend of Williams and a strong NYA supporter when he was a congressman from North Carolina.

NOTE—Insiders predict an early consolidation of NYA and CCC under a single head. Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt (Hitler boss of the two agencies) favors this move.

CHINA WANTS BOMBERS

Not many people know it, but the Chinese Government is having such a tough time getting war materials from the U. S. A. that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has retained the famous ex-brain trust Tom Corcoran to do a little lobbying with the White house.

What Chiang Kai-Shek especially wants is long range bombers. His idea is that China cannot remain on the defensive indefinitely, and he proposes sending flying fortresses over Tokyo and Osaka, whose paper and bamboo houses would go up in smoke if subjected to bombing raids.

Chiang Kai-Shek claims that this type of offensive would make the Japanese think twice regarding their revived plans to drive into Thailand toward Singapore.

HOPKINS BLOCKS MOVE

However, there is only one place where Chiang can get the bombers, and so far not even Tom Corcoran, who once sat at the right hand of the President, has been able to pry them loose. The man who has blocked the bombers happens to be Harry Hopkins, one-time partner and mentor of Corcoran.

Hopkins argues that big bombers should go to Britain and Russia first. This has focused attention upon a wide rift among the Roosevelt advisers over help to China or appeasing Japan.

So far Roosevelt has followed the middle course by continuing a certain amount of aid to China but still flirting with Japan—even though Japan recently reaffirmed her partnership in the Axis.

MODERN GREEKS

No Conflicts For Frat Parties—Girls'll Be There

By Dash Wuerfel

Every frat on campus seems to have caught an epidemic of radio parties. Every sorority, on the other hand, has planned nothing at all (except the fraternity radio parties) for the week end, other than the formal preference dinner Saturday night.

The Sigma Nus are making a weekly event of it—with a party last Saturday with Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. O. Mason as patrons, and another scheduled for Oct. 11.

DELTA SIGS DON'T GAMBLE

Capitalizing on a pair of good old traditions, the SAE's and Delta Sigs will hold dances on Saturday and Friday, respectively. The Delta Sigs insist on a party before each home game and the SAE's schedule an affair for the night of the victory.

More than a few Delta Zetas wish that they were forestry majors now, in the cool autumn and stuff, because they are planning wiener and steak roasts on their lot, 435 Division. The lot has to be cleared out somewhat, and any old lumberjack would be a big help.

GAMBLERS GAMED

Club Casino scored again with the Beta Kappas Tuesday at their smoker. Stage money was gambled for like mad, and the lucky winner was Harold Sessions, Lansing freshman. Tom Beard, active Siam Grosse Pomite, lived up to his name, and was the barker, complete in a flowing beard made from steel wool.

Word just came through that AOPi Kay Meehan, Pontiac junior has transferred to the University of Cincinnati, where she is living at the chapter house.

The Hesperians announce the loss of two of their members—Bob Hutchinson, who is attending Principia this year, and Bill Reifle, now enrolled at Colby. However, that doesn't daunt the happy Hespies, who are planning a radio party for Friday, and have already asked Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Banning to be guests.

MUCH ADO ABOUT MARKS

A horrible fate awaits any Delta Sig whose scholarship doesn't add up to what it should be, it was disclosed by our favorite Mati Hari. Last week end a steak and mush dinner was served at the house, and while the brighties ate steak, the others moped over mush.

DIALING THE HI SPOTS—WJIM

7:00 a. m.—Good Morning and News
8:00 a. m.—News from Europe
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club
9:30 a. m.—Morning Moods
10:00 a. m.—Musical Millefleur
10:45 a. m.—Prescott Presents
11:15 a. m.—Viennese Ensemble
12:00—Noon News
12:30 p. m.—Ringing Sam
1:15 p. m.—Between the Bookends
1:45 p. m.—News
2:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orch.
2:00 p. m.—Swing Patrol
4:00 p. m.—Club Matinee
4:55 p. m.—Press News
5:00 p. m.—Timely Tempos
6:00 p. m.—Six O'Clock Headlines
6:15 p. m.—Day in Review
6:30 p. m.—Lum and Abner
18:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's Headlines
18:15-12:00—Music
12:00—News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THURSDAY—
March of Time—8 p. m.
Benny Kyte's Orch.—8:45 p. m.
Hillman and Clapper—9 p. m.
Benny Goodman Orch.—11 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Football—Lansing Eastern vs. Jackson—7:30 p. m.
Ted Steele Orch.—10:45 p. m.
WJIM Juke Box—11 p. m.

News Round-up

By George Herbert

Railroad Crashes Snatch News Stage From Hitler

The long-heralded German "new offensive" is at last under way on a 200-mile central front, and both sides claimed decisive victories in yesterday's communiques.

The Nazi story of the battle reports that "several Soviet armies" are encircled, and that advanced motor columns are within 150 miles of Moscow at one point.

In retaliation, the Red Star, official soviet newspaper, claims the destruction of more than 300 German tanks. Russian defenders of besieged Odessa and Leningrad have pushed the Nazi siege armies back far enough so that enemy artillery cannot fire on either city. As usual, all the reports and details are conflicting.

R.-R. Crashes

Two Michigan train wrecks, one of them raising suspicion of sabotage, took three deaths and caused damage amounting to nearly a half million dollars, Tuesday.

In Lansing, a speeding Grand Trunk freight train, carrying fruit to eastern markets, jumped the track; smashed through the west end of the station, took one life and sent 12 injured to the hospital.

James R. Smith, a 14-year-old newsboy, was standing on the station platform, was killed instantly by a hurtling freight car and falling debris. Two of the injured persons, one of them 7 years old and the other 15, are still in critical condition. The wreck is believed to have been caused by a defective wheel on one of the cars.

In northern Michigan today, at Sault Ste. Marie, army engineers expect to finish clearing away most of the wreckage of a long freight train which fell into the main locks of the St. Mary's falls canal early Tuesday when a railroad bridge connecting Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., collapsed.

Remains of the wreck, which killed two trainmen, are blocking the main locks of the canal and preventing the passage of a fleet of ore boats carrying vital iron ore.

Although a complete investigation has not been made, some sources say sabotage may have been responsible for this wreck.

May Arm Ships

Harry Hopkins and other Administration officials are reported to be urging President Roosevelt to ask for a series of Congressional amendments to the Neutrality act. The proposed amendments will probably allow the arming of the American merchant marine and entry of American ships into the war zone.

A meeting between the President and members of Congress Tuesday failed to result in a decision of policy because of a controversy over procedure.

DORMANTICS

Abbotites to Begin Dancing School; They Have Music

By LOIS QUINN

Your Prospective Man . . .

The Abbot hall "angels" are sure to make excellent dates from the word going around. They are planning to have a dancing class which begins Monday over at the dorm. So you girls you'd better brush up on your toes too, so you can compete with the fellas.

Noise, Noise Everywhere . . .

And not a place to sleep. Not even the S. A. E. house can catch a few winks of shut-eye when those Abbot hall fellas get busy on their musical instruments. At least they have rhythm.

Empty . . .

Mason hall was a lonely place last Tuesday evening as it seems that all the men found the train wreck more interesting than textbooks.

Player Jumps Gun In Frat League With Injury

Although the Interfraternity touch-football league didn't open its season until 7 last night, one fraternity player lay in the hospital at college health center with a fractured fracture yesterday afternoon.

Frank Sergent, Imlay City senior, who plays end for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fractured his left leg above the ankle when the leg twisted under him in a practice session yesterday on the varsity field opposite Abbot hall. Sergent was removed to the health center after examination by Dr. C. E. Holland.

All varsity candidates for the swimming team are required to attend a meeting in room 209 Jenison Fieldhouse Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:45 o'clock.

Passing Is Stressed As Spartans Await Marquette Game

Bachman to Count on Kieppe, Pawlowski

By Ed Kitchen

Possibilities of Michigan State's football team taking to the air Saturday with the heaviest aerial barrage that has been seen on Macklin field in many days were seen today as the Spartans started on the home stretch in their preparations for Marquette university's blitzkreig crew.

It was evident that State may hitch its fortunes to a forward passing star in Saturday's battle with the Hilltoppers as the Spartans zoomed through a long and concentrated air drill Wednesday afternoon on Old College field. The State eleven divided its time between offensive passing and drill against Marquette pass formations.

BACHMAN ENCOURAGED

Coach Charley Bachman and Spartan partisans who watched Wednesday's drill were particularly encouraged over the new drive and determined spirit which has finally begun to explode in the Spartan camp. State's backfield units were functioning more smoothly and pass-catching was better yesterday.

Two standout reasons point to the possibility of State going "all out" in the air against Marquette. First, is the fact that the Spartan first string is not at top strength for a sustained ground attack. Ed Ripmaster, the powerful Grand Rapids fullback, is naturally still out of the question as a regular performer. He is one ground-gainer who is sorely missed.

FENTON RE-INJURED

Then there is Jack Fenton, who dashed 74 yards to score against Michigan. Fenton injured his ankle in the "M" game and just when it was figured he would resume his place in the regular lineup he turned the ankle in a basketball class. Frank Karas, right tackle, is improving nicely but it is still doubtful if his injured leg will be in good enough condition to play for more than a few moments of the game.

All of which means that a good part of the State running attack will not be in A-1 condition. Reason No. 2 on the "all out and pass to death" list is that Marquette, in its short tenure under Tom Stidham, hasn't seen a really tough aerial attack in going down 28-7 last Saturday. Wisconsin didn't flash anything particularly startling in the way of passing and was generally satisfied to lean on its ground offense.

DAVIS MAY NOT START

Only Wy Davis, who is being pathered considerably by the athlete's pugilistic "Charley horses," is doubtful of being one of the prominent figures in State's pass crew. Dick Kieppe and Walter Pawlowski have been hitting the mark regularly while Bob Friedlund, Lew Smith, Roy Fraleigh and Bob McNett are fit for game action at the ends.

That there may be two new halfbacks starting against the Hilltoppers Saturday was also deemed a possibility Wednesday. If Davis and Fenton are still hampered by their ills prior to the game, Kieppe and Pete Fornari, the Detroit sparkplug, will start at left half and right half, respectively. Fornari has shown a lot of drive and better-than-average blocking this week. Dick Mangrum is still occupying the right tackle post in the absence of Karas and will be backed up by big Ted Smokinski. Mike Miketinac, the Hermansville strong boy, has also been tagged for reference at left tackle.

Stidham Will Fight Overconfidence

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 9.—Coach Tom Stidham voiced a fear of the football mentors nightmare—overconfidence—as his Marquette university grid squad prepared for Michigan State here today.

Coach Tom, who saw the Hilltoppers overwhelm University of Wisconsin, 28-7, last Saturday, is more than a little afraid that the surprising victory may play

Here It Is On Page 3

Look for the State News sports page here on page three hereafter.

Begun Tuesday by accident, this new policy will allow fuller coverage of all Michigan State athletic activities, especially intramural and women's sports.

Advertising demands have made it impossible to devote as much space on the outside space to sports news.

The staff realizes that more exertion will be required to open up the paper in order to see the sports section, but feels that athletic-minded students won't mind a little exercise. Besides physical fitness is a requisite of national defense.

Dorms Collect Few Counters In Openers

By TOM RIORDAN

After an inauspicious opening night Tuesday when 12 teams could score but three touchdowns among them, the dormitory touch-football league will swing into its second night tonight when six more games are scheduled for completion.

Most of Tuesday night's scoring occurred in the Abbot 14-Abbot 18 contest in which each team registered a touchdown, but while Abbot 14 won on an offside penalty Harold Carney accounted for all seven of Abbot 14's points as he sprinted for the touchdown after intercepting an Abbot 18 pass and then caught a team-mate's pass for the extra point.

A long pass from Butch Engelhardt to Bob Zieman was responsible for the Abbot 18 touchdown while Charles Baton caught a second aerial for the extra point.

The only other team to score the double digits was Mason 4 who defeated Mason 1 6-0. The Mason 4 touchdown came two plays after Bob Saylor blocked a Mason 1 punt. It was Capt. Tommy Bowers's bullet pass to Al Zaler that turned the trick.

In the other games, Abbot 17 defeated Abbot 16 on a 2-1 first-down victory. Mason 6's lone first down gave them a triumph over Mason 3. Mason 5 defeated Mason 7, 3-1, by the first-down route and Abbot 19 fell prey to Abbot 17 when their single first down was not big enough to offset 17 pts.

Sigma Nu Tops Pi Kaps 20-0; Phi Taus Win

By DICK DERRICK

Fraternity touch-football opened its 1941 season on Old College field last night with Sigma Nu thrashing all-comers over Pi Kappa Phi for the most decisive triumph on the six-game card.

Two blocked kicks paved the way for the first two Sigma Nu touchdowns with Gray Marsh blocking both and recovering the first and Bill Morgan performing the second. Coach Ellis MacKnight's charges then added a safety and two touchdowns in the second quarter defeating last champions Phi Delta Tau, defeated Kappa Sigs in the debut of diminutive Jo Jewett Al Hagen, who scored twice in the second quarter for the first touchdown. Later in the game Hagen scored a second 35 yards in the final frame for the second Phi Tau touchdown.

Delta Chi and Chi Alpha tied and Harry Baker, through the Phi Delta Tau to grab a safety for a Chi victory, while Theta Chi rallied to win a 13-6 win over Phi Chi. Alpha Sigs Dick Kasper took over for Al Hagen and a touchdown in the second quarter and Kasper passed to Harlan Fletcher for the second score. Dick Kasper opened the scoring in the first quarter when he swept over for Phi Chi Alpha.

Phi Chi Gerb and Dick Rodgers-Stock teamed up to give Kappa Sigma a 6-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Gerb tossed a 46-yard aerial to Rodgers-Stock, caught on his own line, and the same combination clicked a moment later to score.

The only game won on the point system was a Lambda Chi victory on two first downs to none for Beta Kappa. The passing of John Schreiner to Bill Roberts and Harry Yeager paved the way for the two first downs.

All freshmen interested in trying out for swimming should report to Coach McCaffree in the swimming pool regularly after 4 o'clock.

Page Absent As Harriers Await Drake

Sophomore Star Is Ailing as State Girds for Opener

With the exception of Colby Thompson, Bloomfield Hills sophomore who is having leg trouble, Michigan State's cross-country squad should take the track in top physical condition Saturday when they are scheduled to officially open the harrier season against Drake university at 10:30 a.m.

The Spartans will be partially handicapped however by the loss of Jerry Page who has not yet reported for practice. Page, a Rockford junior, won a minor letter last fall and was counted on heavily this year.

TO BE COLORFUL

For the first cross-country meeting in history between the Drake Bulldogs and their hosts should be unusually colorful since a number of individual duels appear likely to make their appearance.

Bill Scott, Buffalo junior, will be out to beat Drake's Dave Grist.

See HARRIERS—Page 4

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS — Normal Art, including Machine Work, Hobby, athletic coaches. Illinois Chief Teachers Agency, 124 E. Grand River, E. Lansing. Phone 5554. A-7

WITTKOPP'S Tea room, now open. Also box lunches. Harrisburg.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE ROOM—For 2 men. Big and heavy. 541 Albert. 3-3

FOR SALE

WILLYS KNIGHT—Sedan, good mechanical and tire condition. See at Sunset market, Michigan and Harrison. Wednesday and Thursday.

1935 Convertible Chevrolet. Must sell. Call Sunset 5663.

BOARD

HUNGRY—For home cooking? Board at the Mac-Ann Club, 241 Ann St. Phone 2034. 3-8 Meals will satisfy you. 3-7

LOST

ELGIN—Wrist watch Near gym. Thursday Initials C. Z. W. Gold band. Call 3861. 3-10

BLUE CANVAS NOTE BOOK. Contained information on merchandise. Reward offered for return. W. M. O'Connor Co. 3-11

PARKER WATER—Black gold band. Lost on campus. Reward. Return to Larry Buck, 320 Abbot Hall. 3-7

SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING—Experienced in all styles. Phone 2-3 days. Will pick up. Phone 5-7 Wednesday or write Mrs. Herman Harris, Williamston.

MEA Offers Free Tickets For Narvik Mayor's Talk

By Ellis Brandt

College students and faculty may get tickets today to hear Theodore Broch, former mayor of Narvik, at 8 p. m. today in the College auditorium, it was announced yesterday by E. H. Thorne, of the college education department. This will be the only session of the Michigan Education association's region 3 convention to which the M.S.C. student body will be admitted.

Tickets will be given out at the accounting office this morning until they run out, the office announced. Only the surplus not used by persons attending the M. E. A. convention will be available.

WAS YOUNG MAYOR

Broch, son of the war minister in the former Norwegian government, was the youngest mayor in Norway before its invasion by Germany. An eye witness of the land and naval battles at Narvik, Broch was twice condemned to death by the Germans, but escaped through Sweden, Russia, Siberia, and Japan.

Though he assisted in the evacuation of refugees from Narvik, Broch had to leave his own family in Norway. The former mayor has an excellent command of English, M. E. A. officials say.

PEARSON TALKS IN MORNING

Drew Pearson, news commentator, author and lecturer, will appear in the auditorium this morning at 9:30 at a general session restricted to M. E. A. members. Pearson is co-author of the Washington "Merry-Go-Round" column which appears regularly in this newspaper.

HAS BEEN FREE-LANCER

Pres. John A. Hannah will welcome the guests at this meeting, and Mrs. Daisy E. Howard, M. E. A. president, will present a message preceding Pearson's lecture.

Author of a half-dozen books, Pearson was head of Quaker Relief work in Siberia, Albania, and Montenegro following the World war. He has traveled around the world as a free-lance writer, was foreign correspondent for Australian, Indian and South African newspapers and foreign editor of the "United States Daily," and as a reporter covered the Geneva Naval conference, the London Naval conference, and the Cuban revolution.

The third general session of the convention, Friday at 1:30 p. m., will be addressed by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga.

Pianists Will Open Concerts for '41-'42

VRONSKY AND BABIN

Vronsky and Babin, Russian piano duo which will open the M. S. C. concert series Tuesday, was discovered by Josef Hoffman, the great pianist. Hoffman heard them in London in 1936 and upon his return said that they were "the most extraordinary two-piano team in Europe."

He advised them to come to America and offered to arrange a series of concerts with the leading symphony orchestras of the United States. This year marks their 5th American concert tour.

Moscow was the birthplace of Victor Babin. Following the revolution he studied in Berlin, and took work in composition from Franz Schreker. His published works include a piano-forte concerto, works for one or two pianos and several songs. Among his best known two-piano arrangements are the brilliant Polovissian Dances from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor" and the waltzes from Wagner's "Rosenkavalier."

Greek Coeds Led by Delta Zeta Marks

Epsilon Chi Women Achieve Scholastic Honor Spring Term

With an average of 1.796 for its nine members, Delta Zeta sorority led all sororities and fraternities in scholarship for the 1940-41 school year, its first year on the M. S. C. campus. The 36 members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were second with a 1.650 rating.

EPSILON CHI IS THIRD

The Pan Hellenic average was 1.535, well above the 1.424 posted by all college women. Average for the 1,192 members of fraternities and sororities on the campus was 1.455.

Epsilon Chi, only non-national sorority on campus, was third by virtue of a 1.605 average, followed by Kappa Delta, which had 1.602; Chi Omega, with 1.583; and Alpha Chi Omega, 1.580.

PLEDGES, ACTIVES INCLUDED

For spring term only, Epsilon Chi led the sorority group with a mark of 1.745. Runners-up were Alpha Xi Delta, 1.635; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.580; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.571. These averages included both pledges and actives.

Other sororities achieved the following averages for spring term:

Kappa Delta, 1.536; Chi Omega, 1.487; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.486; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.456; Sigma Kappa, 1.428; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.392; Delta Zeta, 1.379; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.368; Alpha Phi, 1.368.

Hollywood scouts are reported to have their eyes on Steve Cardwell, Santa Clara end.

STOCKINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

by campus opinion, Miss Conrad explained.

To the observation of Mary Lou Dodge, Chesterfield senior, that the "no smoking on campus" tradition is maintained without enforcement, it was pointed out that violators of the tradition are often thrown in the river.

Agreeing with Miss Dodge that stockings are a matter of personal discretion, Helen Horn, Jerome senior, said that as representatives of campus women, A. W. S. should drop a rule unsatisfactory to a large and articulate number. Besides, silk shortage and rising prices might render such a rule impractical within the next few months, Miss Horn said.

Emily Rawdon, Bethesda senior, Vera Deaner, Sodus junior, and Shirley Freeman, East Lansing junior, also expressed the opinion that wearing stockings on campus should be accepted as a tradition, without enforcement. Women are willing to keep a tradition whereas a rule invites rebellion, according to Miss Hillier.

Leaning towards the side of tradition enforcement, Doris Ward, Grand Rapids senior, and Evelyn Davis, Fremont junior, emphasized the importance of explaining the stocking tradition to freshmen.

Faculty Members Help to Open First Ag Education Meeting

Five men from the Michigan State college education department took part in the first meeting of the newly founded Michigan State college Agriculture Education club on Wednesday evening.

The men attending were Prof. V. H. Noll, Prof. H. P. Sweaney, Prof. H. M. Byram, Prof. G. P. Deyoe, and Prof. John Hall.

The meeting was held at 401 Ag hall at 7:30 p. m.

Also on the program were George H. Fern, state director of vocational education, who spoke on "Agriculture Education in Relation to Vocational Education Programs." Harry Nesman, state Future Farmer advisor talked on "Agriculture Education in National Defense."

"Ole" Granskog, Michigan State college student in agriculture provided special entertainment after which refreshments were served.

Staff Men Present Calf Feeder Talk

Prof. G. A. Brown and E. L. Benton of the Michigan State college animal husbandry department gave a feeder calf demonstration at the Northeastern Michigan Hereford association Tuesday.

The demonstration took place at the Charles Prescott farm at Wittemore. E. N. Huby, college photographer also attended the demonstration to take colored pictures for the college.

Women's World

YWCA Has Workshop: Preparedness Is SWL Theme for Fall Term

Y. W. C. A.—

In the form of a work shop, yesterday's meeting was open to last year's members, who worked on layettes, quilts, and bandages for general distribution through the Red Cross association. A few interested freshmen were present, but first year students will be generally admitted after the Co-ed Carnival, stated President Grace Nahstoll, East Lansing senior.

S. W. L.—

Announcing preparedness as their general theme for fall term, Spartan Women's League got under way yesterday afternoon, according to Frances Hillier, president. Study groups concerning art, dramatics, radio, personality, and social service have been organized and will meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Little Theater.

Saturday at 1 p. m. there will be a half-hour discussion over station WKAR led by Leah Jane Tuttle, East Lansing junior. A project for the term will be a bulletin board to be set up soon in the Union women's lounge.

W. A. A.—

At the Monday meeting of the W. A. A. three hikes were planned, announced Thelma Elworthy, president. The first will be for freshmen women on October 18; on November 8 the annual cross-country hike will be made; the snow hike will be held on November 30.

Betty Miller was named new riflery and sports manager. Barbara Scarlett, Owosso junior and a physical education major, is contacting alumni for a varsity-alumni hockey game to be held on November 1, Alumni Day. In charge of the Women's Athletic Association's contribution for the Co-ed Carnival is Pat Stone, Chicago junior.

HARRIERS

(Continued from Page 3)

feth, who finished in the National Intercollegiate last season almost side by side with him, while two of his teammates are in much the same circumstances.

BIRCH FOLLOWS MONROE

Ralph Monroe, State distance star, was heeled by Glen Burch in the National Collegiates as was Spartan Walt Beardslee by Drake miler Richard Gleasner.

In addition to Scott, Monroe Thompson, and Beardslee, Coach L. D. Brown has named Maurice Horski, Walt Mack, and Earl Cady to the State lineup. The race will be run over a three mile course.

Farmhouse candidate, Chuck Johnson, has handed his pin out to Shirley Ann White of Sigma Kappa.