

C. Hamilton's descriptive class moaned when he said a student quip with, "Ah, we have two wits in this class." (Long pause) Well, a wit's right if he doesn't turn out to be a wit blank.

session he repeated the formula when another was made. No more red. The class was too weak.

Later's Fine

...ing, one's own canoe may be an advantage, but paddlers better learn how first, lest they get like George McDonald and friends.

Donald, Wells, had denizen, a canoe excursion up the Red Cedar with two Red Cedars not long ago, and tipped over in the process, thoroughly wetting everyone on board. They even lost their shoes in excitement, it seems.

...figuring, "What's the point of the abandoned canoeing event swimming."

Customer's Right

student entered a local book recently and asked clerk Mason for some children's books. "You must be Bud Bell's hand," said customer, "I'm Bud Bell."

Witty Sayings

...building expansion, which cost \$685,135, and some of the beginning of the building, pass unobserved by Giltner, dean of Veterinary.

...personal hygiene class, Giltner left the class, saying, "Modern housing design nothing but an address and a name."

Effectively Simple

...while lecturing to a speech class, different types of outlines, with Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, the following as an example: "A simple list outline, we take members of this class, Roy, Boyd, Rank, Sutt, Timm, Ware and Wilson. He added, "That would be a simple list."

Lost-Found Bureau Works on Plan of Finders Keepers

...new lost and found policy, which was inaugurated by the lost and found bureau, to George Lafferty, who is the service.

...the old plan, headed by Brown, who left at the end of term, articles were kept in the end of the school year, turned over to the Lafferty. The new system provided that all articles not claimed 60 days will become the property of the finder, Lafferty.

Plan Should Induce Students to Turn in Everything that is Found on Campus, According to Lafferty, who is in charge of Union check room. Articles were after 10 p. m. are turned in the lost and found.

Most frequent objects received for this term, Lafferty said, are: pens, pencils, keys, and articles of clothing. The most unusual was a bicycle, which was eventually turned over to police.

Department will retain its hours of 4 to 6 p. m. daily.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM'S NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Rumors floated about London that an invasion of occupied territory "from the rear" would be made at any time as the British war office announced formation of an "amphibious force" for going long periods without contact with headquarters.

BRLIN, Oct. 10.—Panzer troops have opened a 210-mile gap to the west, and are mopping up the remnants of Red resistance. Berlin fell tonight.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—All was calm in Moscow tonight as the capital waited for the Nazis were less than 100 miles away and that Moscow citizens could hear the booming of Nazi guns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Passage of the \$6,000,000,000 Lend-Lease bill by the House, 328 to 67, was hailed as the first step toward ending today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Possibility of medical treatment of patients was discussed by Pres. Roosevelt at his press conference today. A good percentage of those rejected could be rehabilitated for army use through this method, he said.

Concert Stars Ex-Students Of Schnabel

Old Competitors, Team Tries Dual Life and Career

By BARBARA HAFORD

Vronsky and Babin, two-piano team appearing here Tuesday night on the first program of the M.S.C. concert series formerly studied under Arthur Schnabel, will be a guest of the same series two years ago.

The couple in private life Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babin, are starting their fifth fall season of American recitals. They arrived in January, 1937, with but little advance publicity, and known only to the musicians who had heard them abroad. One of these was Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist.

Both are Russian-born, and neither is over 30. They met as fellow students and competitors. When they married, both abandoned their careers to create their own special style. It is well for both artists that Babin is an unusually gifted composer, and has added much to the limited repertoire of two-piano pieces. He studied piano under Arthur Schnabel, as did his wife, the former Vronsky, and composition under Felix Schreker.

Staff Authors Have Articles, Books Printed

Articles and books in different fields written by several Michigan State faculty members have been published recently.

Dr. Paul H. Hingst, associate professor of sociology, published in mimeographed form "An Outline for the Study of Races and Nationalities" for use in a course of that same name introduced at M. S. C. this term. The book is based on personal observations in foreign countries.

Miss Laura Hemminger of the English department has written a text, "Present Day American English," based on "Living American English—Grammar" by Prof. Charles C. Fye for freshman taking the fundamental English course.

Prof. J. T. Caswell of the history and political science department was the author of the "State Legislature of Michigan" in the fall issue of the Michigan History magazine.

John A. Clark, of the English department wrote "What is an Intellectual?" in the September issue of the "South Atlantic Quarterly."

Formal Greek Rushing Swings Through Final Phase Today

The traditional formal rushing period by the 13 societies and 18 fraternities on campus will be brought to a close over the weekend, according to announcements by the PanHellenic and Interfraternity councils yesterday.

Sororities will climax their rushing activities tonight when the various houses hold their customary preference dinners and fraternities will end their cooperative rushing program Sunday afternoon when open house will be held for the last time this year.

With the exceptions of two houses, the sororities will all entertain selected pledges at their respective chapter houses. The preference dinners of Delta Delta and Kappa Delta will be held at the Union and all dinners are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Immediately following the dinners, the usual social period will begin and will last until the conclusion of formal pledging Tuesday, which this year may be held at 5 or 7 p. m. depending on the wishes of the individual chapter.

From 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, free transportation will be furnished by the I. F. C. to all men desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect without obligation the various fraternity houses on campus. All that need be done is for the interested man to register at the booth opposite the Union desk sometime Sunday afternoon. I. F. C. officials said.

This cooperative rushing program, long a permanent feature of the campus, will be held for the last time this year.

See RUSHING—Page 4

Taylor Named Head Of MSC Symphony

Following his election Thursday Arnold Taylor of Bay City will head the M.S.C. symphony orchestra for the 1940-41 season.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Vice-president, Theodore Bowman; secretary, Phyllis Rykala; and treasurer, Rachel Friedlund. Andrew Balchuk was appointed manager and librarian.

Peek Under Canvas Solves 'A Mystery Of Morrill Hall'

Old Competitors, Team Tries Dual Life and Career

The mystery of what is happening in Morrill hall is at long last solved. A steel fire-proof stairway is being built behind the canvas, as a result of the old stairs giving way to a point where they became an actual hazard. B & G men said yesterday. An office for B. R. Proulx, head of the hotel administration department, is also being built in Morrill hall.

Other improvements are being made around the campus, some of which have already been completed. The new paint job done on the stadium will be in evidence for the first time today. The old Red house, which was used last year as a practice house for Home Economics students, is being fixed over to be used as a residence by Pres. J. A. Hannah. The house is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of winter term, they said.

Debate Entries Must Be Filed By Mid-Week

Wednesday at 5 p. m. is the deadline for entries in the fourth annual all-college intercollegiate debate tournament, Bardette Stamp, speech instructor and director of intercollegiate debate, announced yesterday. Entries in any of the four divisions—fraternity, sorority, independent men and independent women—can be made with Paul Bagwell, W. K. Lusk, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer or Stampley, all with offices in the auditorium building.

Interfraternity debates will use the national collegiate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate all labor unions in the United States—Constitutionally conceived," with the opening round of the tournament on Oct. 28. Constructive speeches, but not of 19-minute length, while negative will take five minutes.

All college students who have not had debate experience should enter. See DEBATE—Page 4

Check Arrives As Hotel Prize

This year's check for \$200 has been received from the firm of Horwath and Horwath, accountants, by B. R. Proulx, hotel administrator, from this annual award of \$100 is made to the senior student excelling in hotel accounting.

The fund was established as a memorial to Paul Simon, former partner who was active in the establishment of the hotel administration course here. Selections for the scholarship are at present made by Professor Proulx with the approval of Dean Einnons.

SWL Names Pair To Fill Vacancies

Two new Spartan Women's League officers will fill vacancies on the S. W. L. board following their election recently.

Peg Hazen, Detroit junior, was named vice-president and Loraine McCarthy, Grand Rapids senior, was chosen as treasurer to replace former officers. Shirley Scouplion, Port Huron senior, was also elected S. W. L.'s representative to the Good carnival.

There will be no interest group meetings until after the carnival. S. W. L. officers said yesterday.

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Lots of Gridiron Speed Here

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Two halfbacks whom opening day fans will see a lot of at Macklin field this afternoon when Michigan State's football forces meet Marquette university are Dick Kieppe, left halfback of the Spartans, and Johnny Goodyear, right halfback of the Avalanche. Kieppe, former Lansing Central star, is a triple threat junior while Goodyear, speedster from LaGrange, Ill., is a senior.

Marquette Fans To Flock to MSC For Game Today

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After leaving Milwaukee early this morning, the fans accompanied by the Marquette band, will arrive at East Lansing and the Grand Trunk railroad. Estimates of the number of fans by the club range as high as 500.

Football fans are reminded that the success of the band formations this afternoon at the Michigan State Marquette football game will depend on the cooperation of the spectators. Directions will be given over the loud speaker.

Lighting Pinetum Was Caused By Its Summer Treatment

It was a case of lightning striking a tree, completely and unexpectedly. So quickly did the lightning strike the Pinetum, a small tree in the Red Cedar area, that it was a matter of minutes before the tree was reduced to a pile of splintered wood.

The lightning strike occurred at about 3:30 p. m. and was heard by many students taking a walk in the Pinetum area.

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The exhibit will continue through Monday, Oct. 20. Regular hours for the gallery will be 3 to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Brauner Heads Art Week Committee

Ernest Brauner, assistant professor of art and director of all college art exhibits, is acting as temporary local chairman for National Art week, set by President Roosevelt for the week beginning November 17.

The committee, composed of Lansing and East Lansing business men and women, artists, and community organization representatives, will choose its permanent chairman soon, according to Brauner, as well as setting the place for the exhibit.

Entries will include paintings, ceramics, sculpture, and handicrafts of all kinds. Brauner pointed out.

Stidham? He's Been Places

Coach Hunts Four-Leafs, But Really Doesn't Need 'Em

By ED KITCHEN

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LIKES M.S.C. CAMPUS

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Spartan Eleven Prepares To Stem Marquette U's High-Power Avalanche

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Groups Cooperate To Publish Booklet

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union

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Graduate Manager Charles T. Foo
Managing Editor Tom Greene
Business Manager Edward W. Morey
Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman

Keep the Mud at Home

Thursday the Washington Merry-Go-Round column carried an account of the bickering between NYA and a governmental accounting organization. A typical Washington squabble, it was just one group throwing mud to cover up its own inefficiency.

The NYA got the mud thrown at it. Before this, congressional committees have been lavish in backing at NYA, charging communism, fascism, and every kind of ism. Unfortunately, the city branches of the NYA have at some times been open to question, but never have they been as red-tinted as the majority of other government bureaus and divisions.

In the colleges NYA has been a force entirely for good. Any clear-headed investigator knows that without proof. The State News sincerely hopes that the backwash of political maneuvering won't imperil the needed and beneficial college program. It is one of the things the New Deal has done which all sides agree is good.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll. Who said the draft doesn't decrease enrollment?

Give With Gusto

Audience participation has proved successful on radio programs, especially the \$64 type.

Community singing has been long an established practice, despite the fact that everyone hesitates until the person next to him begins.

So crowd singing at the game today should be a lot of fun for everyone. The only disadvantage may be that by half time everyone's voice will be going, going, or gone from "shouting on" the team.

But give forth with gusto, help the band, help the team, and help yourselves to a good time.

Students at Emory university prefer to call the water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28. We won't say what students here call the memorial at the entrance to the campus drive.

Double Ten Plus Four

About 400,000,000 people yesterday celebrated their Fourth of July. They know it as the Double Tenth—the tenth day of the tenth month—the date when China became a republic.

During the past year, Hitler's forces have taken over most newspaper headlines. Reports of the success or failure of the Sino-Japanese conflict have been sporadic at best.

But the 400 million are remembering that it was only a decade ago that they became a republic with democratic concepts.

In one way they have caught up to our lead of over a hundred years; we're both fighting for the preservation of the same thing.

If You Ask Me

Must Students Park Their Cars In a Mirage?

By Tom Greene

WHOSE STUDENT PARKING LOT is it anyway?

Administration rules keep student cars limited in effect to parking in the lot by the Auditorium. All last year the lot was little better than a quagmire. Students gripped. As a matter of fact, priorities and whatnot actually made it impossible for the college to secure enough cinders to cover the mud.

BUT THEY GOT THEM finally and students began to hope that the lot they must use might begin to become usable. So far this year this has been rather a vain hope. Thursday it was the M. E. A. convention on campus. Cars were all over the place, as was to be expected, but mainly they were in the "student" parking lot. At 9 and 10 a. m. students were forced to park across the river. Others were held up five minutes and more while M. E. A.ers handled their cars in the lot in the style men drivers ascribe to women, and women to men.

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH to have to give up the one place left to park, but that was only the beginning. Those who did manage to get into the lot came out to find the aisles filled with parked cars so that they could not get out. A campus policeman drove up, looked the situation over, said "What a mess," and left.

HOSPITALITY OR NO HOSPITALITY, at any other event when visitors lack the common sense as well as courtesy to block the cars of others the police summon them out of whatever they are attending and make them move. Students got a few cars out by dint of pushing and close maneuvering. One student who had urgent business in Lansing found himself blocked almost completely but got out with only a couple of dented fenders.

STUDENTS WERE MAD Thursday. They thought, as they had a right to, that their rights had been disregarded. It was not intentional. The campus police force had its hands full trying to direct 4,000 cars, according to Chief Bert Daniels. An effort was made to keep the lot clear, but it didn't work.

ALIBIS AREN'T SO good. As long as students have to use a lot that lot must remain usable. Plenty of students have to walk across campus. I know one who has to go from the Auditorium over to Den hall and back to Ag hall for successive afternoon classes. He can't manage to use his car because of parking restrictions.

CONVENTION VISITORS are all right, but they are able-bodied and can walk, too. There is no reason why student life should be disrupted for outside activities. I think the campus police force can take care of the situation. Probably such a thing won't happen again. Good! But if such things keep happening a lot of students are going to be pretty resentful.

The English pioneers went on the theory that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. So they started out to better the Indian as fast as they could. History Instructor H. B. Fields

DIALING THE HI SPOTS—WJIM

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 a. m. Good Morning and News	4:45 p. m. Club Melrose
7:30 a. m. Breakfast Buggy	5:00 p. m. Glen Miller Ork.
8:00 a. m. European News	5:30 p. m. Six O'Clock Sundries
8:30 a. m. Football Club	6:00 p. m. Sports Page
9:00 a. m. Saturday Special	6:30 p. m. Ted Fox Rigs, Ork.
9:30 a. m. The Road Played On	7:00 p. m. Radio and Garage
10:00 a. m. Noon News	7:30 p. m. Tompkins's Headlines
10:30 a. m. Paul Peckard's Ork.	8:00 p. m. You Know Ork.
11:00 a. m. Football Phases	8:30 p. m. Art Jarrett's Ork.
1:30 p. m. U. of M. vs. Pittsburgh	9:00 p. m. News
4:00 p. m. News	

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Fritz Kuhn Next On Deportation List After Bridges

WASHINGTON—Now that Harry Bridges has been tabbed for deportation, the Justice department is planning to put the bee on other noisy alienists.

First of these marked for the ax is Fritz Kuhn, ex-Fuehrer of the German-American Bund.

A petition in equity will be filed soon in the Northern District court of New York to revoke Kuhn's citizenship on the ground that he had when he swore to support and defend the Constitution at the time he was naturalized in 1934. Also that he did not, in fact, renounce his allegiance to Germany.

The Justice department will charge that Kuhn's "subsequent acts" as organizer and leader of the anti-American Bund prove its charge. A number of precedents will be cited whereby citizenship of naturalized aliens was revoked because of un-American conduct subsequent to receiving their papers.

IN PRISON NOW Kuhn is still in Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., serving a term for embezzlement of fund funds. However, even should the Federal court revoke his citizenship, there is small likelihood that he will be deported when his sentence expires next June.

Authorities doubt that Germany would take the bund leader back. Also there would be no way to ship him to Germany while the war lasts. Loss of citizenship, however, would terminate his bund activities as he would be forced to register as an alien and would be under constant surveillance.

RUSSIA'S CHANCES There is considerable undercurrent of disagreement inside the administration regarding Russia's chances. Averell Harriman's reports are fairly encouraging. In general he has found that Russia has rifles, artillery, and shells for the time being, but will need all the tanks, anti-aircraft guns, and airplanes this country can produce.

Harriman also reports that the Red army intends to continue active warfare during the winter, though the Nazis may go into semi-hibernation during the snow-covered months of the North.

But in the War Department, ways beehive regarding the Russian military picture, there has been a good deal of skepticism about the reports received from our representatives in Moscow. For a long time now of our military attaches was prohibited to visit the battle fronts. Secretary of War Stimson once gave the Russian ambassador a personal dressing down on this point, with no result.

OBSERVERS OBSERVED When U. S. attaches in Moscow urged their visits, the answer was: "It's too far to get to that area, or 'If we travel by air the Nazis are likely to catch us." Result: All our observers sat in Moscow, observing each other.

It was Washington, the War department got our better satisfaction from the Russian Military attaché, Col. Tim Salarov.

But now the picture has changed. American observers have at last got to the front and are getting first-hand information. The change was brought about by the highly regarded Col. Philip Faymonville who went to Moscow with the Hopkins mission and who has stayed on as lead-leave administrator. He had been military attaché in 1934-35 and has been very successful in getting along with the Russians.

YOUNG MEN WANTED College graduates, about 20 years old, trained in accounting, banking, foreign trade, and preferably with a knowledge of foreign languages, are wanted by the Treasury department. If you can meet all those qualifications, you might be one of 150 to be chosen as an investigator in the field of frozen funds.

Treasury's Division of Foreign Funds control now faces the toughest job in its history, namely to handle the frozen funds of all the countries of Europe, plus China.

Alpha Chi Omega June Pointer, from Birmingham, is the happy winner of a ring from Russ Martin, Princeton junior.

That Farmhouse man, Bob Bailey of Trenton, has passed his pin to Betty Tower, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Zeph Gilman, eldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

News Round-up

By George Herbert

Stalin's Plea for Aid Brings Strain on British Cabinet

A clamor for immediate British military aid to the besieged Russians is sweeping the British Isles according to late dispatches from London yesterday. The demand for immediate invasion of the continent started in the British press, rumbled on through the British public, and has at least reached Prime Minister Churchill, threatening a shake-up in his war cabinet.

Following an official plea from Stalin, who said the Soviet forces would rather have immediate military aid than unlimited supplies of Allied materials, the British press has grabbed the cry and is clamoring for invasion at any point from Norway to Greece. Churchill remains silent on the question, but members of his cabinet claim the plan is "too dangerous."

In the meantime, Russian forces, forced by a furious Nazi assault on Moscow, claim that reserves are being rushed up to push back a Nazi pincer thrust on Moscow's defenders. The Soviet story of reserves and counter-attacks recalls

IN BRIEF British public clamors for invasion of continent. One-day revolt ousts pro-Nazi Panamanian president. Strikes in two companies hold up defense. Shortage of materials will curtail non-defense building.

Letters Abbot Hall Counselor Urges MSC Ambulance (Continued from Page 1) I don't know if I should bother like this, but I have to let off a little steam.

Wednesday night an SAE, Frank Sergeant, received a compound fracture while playing football in the field near the Mass. Abbot dorms. Now, I'm not carrying a torch against touch football—what I'm bawling is the fact this boy had to be on the damp ground for at least 25 minutes while an ambulance was called from Lansing.

What if he had broken his neck or something that wouldn't wait 25 minutes? He would have died because the school has no ambulance to carry him those 3 or 4 blocks.

What's the sense of having a fine hospital right here on campus if it's impossible to reach it when it's really needed? It might as well be in Lansing with the ambulance.

We have nearly 7,000 potential accident victims here and I should think it would warrant the purchase of some kind of ambulance—even a used one.

LARRY HILLIS

STIDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

During his stay there one of his postages was an All-American mention guard. Al Kowal, who now coaches Michigan State's line. "There was a real guard," he says, "two feet to patch Al's shoulder together to keep him in there and still he was better than most of them."

COACHED FOR A BIFF In 1935 Stidham became line coach under Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones at Oklahoma and was named head coach there in 1937 when Jones moved to Nebraska. He remained head of the Sooners until last year. His teams have never lost one of Backman's last as a Haskell tackle he remembers commencing in spring sessions against Back's Kansas State eleven.

So how Tom, with his four-leaf clover, wants to make this first official meeting a sensational one.

Robbie's Ramblings Higher Education She has a Ph.D. degree. She parried it. But when she tried a steak for me. She burned it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED TYPIST - 2 hours a day with 3 courses. No. 1000. Tel. work for meals. Apply Mrs. Burton, Union office.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - One hour evening session. Book work after-classing. Write: Michigan State, P. O. Box 128, East Lansing, Mich.

ROOMS FOR RENT NICE ROOM. For 2 men. Box 240. No. 1000. Tel. 1000. No. 1000. Tel. 1000.

LOST WALL ST. Red with initials G. L. R. Return to Garrettsville, Pa. 1000. Tel. 1000.

REVEREND - Will conduct. Chilly without a. Please return to Christine E. Parks, 512 W. Michigan. Phone 11821.

ELGIN - What watch. Near gym. Three days. 1000. Tel. 1000.

BLU CANVAS NOTE BOOK - Contains information on international. Return office for return. B. & G. Union. Tel. 1000.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

WOLVERINE—Students interested in the advertising staff of the Wolverine should report to the Union annex, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Members of the Wolverine staff should turn in their resumes not later than today to receive their theater passes.

Sullivan, sales manager, arrived yesterday afternoon.

HOUSING—Several short courses students will be coming in a room within the next few days. All householders who have rooms should notify the director's office.

PART TIME JOBS—Men students interested in time work should call the office of the dean of men and women for application blank. At present there are opportunities for boys to work during noon hours.

RADIO WORKSHOP—An experimental radio shop for students interested in the work is being organized for the sponsorship of the school and speech department. Applications will be held on Saturday through Saturday. Appointments can be made in room 149 of the auditorium.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S FLAG—A board meeting of the Spartans will be held Monday in room 2 of the Union annex.

Remember it only costs a mail the State News out of town.

COYEKLUND And His Band Res. 5-6426 OR 14

COLLEGE WORLD Is to Be a REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE In Your Newspaper SEE IT TODAY ON PAGE 1

Sponsored by GARDS SHOP FOR MEN

He's Not Running For a Touchdown HECK, NO! He's Going to the French Village for a delicious steak, spaghetti or spare rib dinner — after game — bring the whole family

FRENCH VILLAGE CORNER OF LARCH & MICHIGAN, LANSING

Order Your MUMS NOW FROM

Jon Anthony FLORIST

WINNERS or LOSERS YOU WILL ENJOY A GOOD DINNER AFTER THE GAME AT

The Hunt Food Shop

You trust its quality

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SPRINGFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF JACKSON

Polo Practice Will Begin Wednesday

Illinois Will Open Indoor Schedule; Veterans Return

Facing one of its toughest schedules in history, Michigan State's R. O. T. C. polo squad will begin practice Wednesday in the riding hall of the new track, located southwest of Mackinac field.

TO MEET MISSOURI

The opening of the indoor season is a month and a half away as the State horsemen will compete in two outdoor games prior to that date. The Spartans will meet Missouri on November 13 and 15, respectively. The regular season will begin on December 5 when Illinois appears here. The Flint Eagles will invade East Lansing for the indoor game on December 13.

VETERANS TO RETURN

Coach Capt. Peterson will have the little rebuilding on his hands this season as three of last year's veterans are returning, while a captain star of two years ago is in school.

AVALANCHE

(Continued from page 1)

ski. State's lineup will probably present eight seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

SOFTS WILL START

On the other hand, Marquette will throw three sophomores in against the Spartans. All earned their regular assignments with sparkling play last week. They are Ends Ray Carlson and Ray Kuffel and Center Mel Macrao, three Milwaukee boys. It is expected that Doug Renzel, senior fullback, will earn the starting call over Fred Rice, while, highly-touted Jimmy Richardson and Johnny Goodyear will start at the halves and Bobby Dams at quarterback. Richardson is the lad that East Lansing is waiting to see.

In the 12 years that State and Marquette have met, the Spartans have triumphed seven times and the Avalanche five. On only three occasions has there been a difference of more than one touchdown. In the first game in 1909, State won 19-0; won 66-6 in 1915 and 21-7 in 1937. In 1939, the last Marquette came to East Lansing, the "Toppers" then under Paddy Dransell, won 17-14.

The returning veterans will be Jack Burton, Berwyn, Ill. senior at number one, Norm Spitz, Saginaw senior at number two, and Fred Gibson, Northville-Bloomfield senior at number three. Kurt Weaver, who was out of school last year, is the fourth veteran who will be available.

The army's new "shotproof" football—12 ounces, indestructible—was developed by Dr. Axel Keys of the University of Minnesota.

The Foul Ball

So You Think Gals Don't Know Football? Think Again, If You Mean State Girls

By Bob Astley

Ah, women! What would we do without 'em. Then again, what can you do with 'em—especially at a football game. If you don't believe it, try taking some superbly grid-ignorant female to a football game sometime.

There is absolutely nothing that will drive a good man to drink, a sweet soul to sour, or romance on the rocks, any sooner.

Then Come DT's

Picture the big game with Michigan, a seat on the 50 yard line (first time you've been out of the end zone in three years), and a blind date that has turned out to be a gorgeous blonde. Then the game starts and your dream turns into delirium tremors.

It turns out that what the blonde knows about football you could hide under a tennis ball. She asks such things as "What is that funny little hat in white knickerbocker doing running up and down the field?" "Why is that boy running away from everyone?" Is he injured? and "at every kickoff, 'int' this where we came in?"

That's the way it usually is, but here's a surprise. It shouldn't be that way at State, or, at least, not quite that way.

Yesterday we quizzed 26 Spartans (15 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 5 juniors and 1 senior) on the following six questions:

- (1) In football, how many points does a field goal count?
- (2) How many yards is the run in possession of the ball required to gain to make a first down?
- (3) How many men are there in a football team?
- (4) What is the referee's signal denoting an offside penalty?

Mason '5' Unveils Pass Power To Defeat Abbot 16, 19-0

By Tom Rierdon

On a rain-soaked field, Mason '5' stamped themselves Thursday night as definite contenders for the dorm football championship. The powerful seven rang up their second straight victory by dropping Abbot 16, 19-0.

It was Ed Lord, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, who was the leading factor in the Mason '5' triumph. Lord passed Abbot 16 dizzy, twice connecting with teammates for touchdowns. Lord passed to Bob Carrier for a touchdown in the first quarter and then passed to Fred Stone for another later in the game. Sandwiched in between these touchdowns was a third touchdown which came on a pass from Jim Valerance to Morris Shepard.

For three quarters, mud and penalties made the Mason '5' contest a close one, but Mason '5' finally managed to grab the decision in the final quarter. Bryant tossed a pass to Bob Young who galloped 25 yards for the only touchdown which gave Mason '5' a 6-0 victory.

Mason '5' and Abbot '18 also tangled in a closely fought battle which had to go into overtime before a winner could be decided. Abbot '18 managed to muster three first downs to Mason '5' one on the eight minutes of play after the regulation game to win.

A single first down gave Abbot '18 a triumph over Abbot '15, while

- (5) What is a line back?
- (6) Who coaches Marquette?

Coeds Know A Bit

The results of this poll show that Spartan coeds at least have the rudiments of football in their heads. The first three questions were answered correctly by the majority of the girls we quizzed. All but two of the 26 knew that 16 yards are required for a first down, while 15 knew that it takes 11 men to make a football team.

Thirteen of the 26 knew that a field goal counts three points.

We think that the second group of three questions brings out the point that most girls still go to football games largely for the thrill of the crowd, however. Only five girls were able to answer the fifth and sixth questions while only one knew that Tom 'Stidham coaches Marquette.

Incidentally, for nomination for the prize answer goes to the little freshman who wanted to know if a line back were some kind of a dollar bill.

Harriers Will Oppose Bulldog Veterans In Season Debut

Injuries Appear In Spartan Ranks

Together with the football team, Michigan State's cross-country squad will open its home schedule today when the Spartans tangle with Drake university at 10:30 a. m. over the three-mile course. The race will start and end on the

Grid Lists Due In Frimodig's Office Today

With the league scheduled to play Monday night on Old Campus field, three games, Indiana, Drake, and Michigan State, were scheduled. Frimodig's office will receive the lists for the three games today.

The Tom Harrier, independent, will play the league's debut Monday night. The league's debut Monday night will be the Michigan State game. The league's debut Monday night will be the Michigan State game.

Net Favorites Rule All-College Meet

Three of four seeded players in the annual All-College basketball tournament, which opened today through Sunday, were seeded players.

One Match Played In Horseshoe Meet

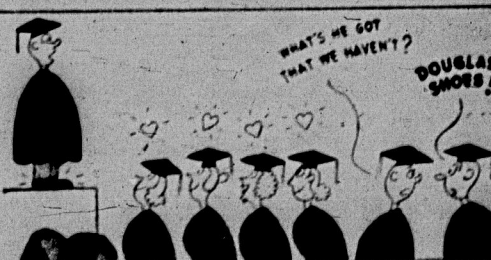
With one match already played in the annual all-college horseshoe tournament, which will go into its second week Monday.

In the only match played so far, Len Copley, defeated Harold Simpson 21-17, 17-21, 21-19. First round matches for next week will be played Monday.

Calvin Chaffield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on public relations, headed her class in the student body of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

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Well-Dressed College Men

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THE DUKE

Ask the sales man to tell you why Douglas "Duke" is the "Duke" of the shoe construction industry. Perfect fit and comfort.

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Custom and Normal Fits, \$7.50

Douglas Shoes
243 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE
Near Washington Street
Smart Fall Fashions in Lady Douglas Shoes—\$4 and \$5

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Time to Choose Your NEW KNOX "VAGABOND"

Time for that softer, lighter hat that's one of the biggest values ever. A famous hat that a man can feel comfortable about... and look vastly better in... that's good anywhere! And in the colors that match the smart new apparel.

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LANSING, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN'S RIVER OF MILK

Dairy products form the largest single item in Michigan's farm income. In this state—2th in the nation for dairy production—more than half a billion gallons of milk are marketed yearly.

This is a wholesome condition for the state, not only because it benefits Michigan farmers but because milk is Nature's most nearly perfect food.

To maintain the swift, unvarying flow of this river of milk from farm to table, dependable telephone service is all-important. By telephone, the dairy farmer can talk to the milk-receiving station, buy feed and equipment, or discuss creamery prices, all in a few minutes. By telephone, the city milk distributor controls the movements of transport trucks and route men. And by telephone, the housewife orders her pound of butter, quart of milk, or brick of ice cream.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Bled"—One of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.



Children need a quart of whole milk a day—adults at least a pint. Modern dairy methods make pasteurized milk, pure and fresh, to homes all over Michigan.

PANTS PANTS PANTS

\$4.95 and upwards

- COVERTS
- TWEEDS
- BEDFORD CORDS
- CAVALRY TWILLS
- GRAY FLANNELS

TAILOR MADE SUITS

from Our Custom Dept.

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\$32.50

WE ARE ABLE TO MAKE THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY ON

5 Colors of Coverts
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Saddle Leather

- BELTS
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\$1.00 and \$1.50

Jim Brakeman's
EAST LANSING

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
In college may enter this year's tournament, Stampley stated, with the exception of last year's place winners in each of the four classifications. Two students make up a team, and there is no limit to the number of entries representing any organization.
Anyone interested in competition in the tournament, but who is without a partner, should enter his name regardless. Stampley said, and every effort will be made to find him a partner. Students now pledged to a fraternity or sorority will enter independent ranks even if they plan to pledge before the conclusion of the contests, and will keep that status throughout the tournament.
A committee to govern the debates will soon be announced. Stampley stated and will include a representative from each of the classes plus Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society.

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1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
SERVED UNJOINTED
WITHOUT SILVERWARE
Lots of Shoestring Potatoes
Jug of Honey and Hot
Buttered Rolls
We Also Feature
Sizzling Steaks
Served Exclusively at

Famous Grill

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CHURCH BELLS

Lutheran Chapel To Be Erected During the Fall

By GLORIA INGERSOLL

Pres. John A. Hannah will address the Lutheran Student club at its meeting in the organization rooms of the Union at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.
"Responsibility of College Students" will be Hannah's subject. Plans for the new Lutheran Student chapel to be erected soon will be discussed. It is expected that construction will start this fall.
Beginning tomorrow there will be a short series of morning sessions on "The Footsteps of God in American History" at Peoples Church. The first of this series will be given at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. service on the topic "Who People Came to the Promised Land." New members will be received into the church at the 11 a. m. service.

The student Christian union are having a supper and social period at 5:30 p. m. A fireside hour follows at 6:15 p. m. in the student parlors with a panel discussion on "What Are Our Concerns?" Members of the panel will be students and a faculty member.
Miss Emma Sater will speak at the Vesper service at 7:15 p. m. with the theme "This I Do." Ted Hart, Vassar, senior, will be the soloist.
The Book Review hour will be at 6 p. m. in the women's parlors. Hattie Smith, instructor of history at East Lansing high school, will review the book, "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech. Del Rufing, Saginaw senior, will be in charge of the early morning meditation in McCune chapel from 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. Wednesday.

John A. Reuling, graduate of Michigan State in 1927, will be the speaker tomorrow noon for the Forum or Peoples church. His topic will be "My Fifteen Years Work in Africa."
Divine worship at the College Lutheran church, 510 Linden street, will be at 10 and 11 a. m. Rev. William Young will have as his theme "A Man Without a Boat."

Novelty Acts To Tell About 'Daisy's' Life

Women's Groups Plan Skits For Coed Carnival

A series of specialty acts will highlight the pageant of "Daisy's College Daze," this year's version of the Coed Carnival to be held next Thursday in Fairchild theater, according to Ada Hough, general chairman.

Nineteen women's groups will present an all-girl cast in the story of "Daisy," a typical M.S.C. coed. Miss Hough announced. Each organization will enact a skit portraying some feature of that group, and programs will give additional information.

Heading the list of specialty numbers will be a dance act given by members of Orchestras, national dance group, under the direction of Helen Blackwood, Detroit senior. The Fencing club, directed by Joyce Mallman, East Lansing senior, will present a special fencing act.

Another specialty will consist of a history of the college in Kay Kyser style. This will be given by members of the Medical-Biology club and will be directed by Ann Swanson, Utica sophomore.

Coed Carnival will be open to all women students. Miss Hough stated. After the pageant any woman will be able to sign up for membership in the various groups, she said, and freshman counselors are asked to escort their "little sisters" or "twin sisters" for the purpose.

HANNAH

(Continued from Page 1)

E. L. Anthony, his co-workers will be Dean R. C. Huston and Prof. G. M. Cade, P. A. Herbert, H. R. Hurd and L. R. Schoenmann.

Pres. Hannah also appointed a special committee for probationary appointments and tenure in charge of Prof. M. M. Knapp. Members of this group will be Prof. C. L. Cole, L. G. Miller, W. F. Moretsky, H. C. Rafter, and E. K. Sales, and Miss Jeanette Lee, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics.

Three groups were dropped from the standing list under the president's announcement. These were the dormitory, physical education for women, and Union committees.

Grange Plans Party To Fete Freshmen

Student Grange will hold its annual freshmen mixer tonight at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building. Grange officials announced Thursday.

GARDS Shop for Men gives you COLLEGE WORLD

JOHNNY MAUBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1935 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE GOAL LINE THE GOALKEEPER CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED. AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATED ADAM'S BIRTHDAY IN JANUARY. EACH YEAR THEY CELEBRATE AN ADAM BIRTHDAY.



A GROUP OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SPURRED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.

RUSHING

(Continued from Page 1)

on other campuses and adopted here for the first time this year, is intended to familiarize new students with the many chapters on campus and to enable them to better select the house they wish to pledge, according to Doug Reeve, I. E. C. publicity head.

Although Sunday's open house will end cooperative rushing among the fraternities, the individual chapters will continue rushing prospective pledges throughout the year since the only I. E. C. restriction is that no pledging may be done during the first three weeks of school, Reeve explained.

Return '40 Business Reports to Farmers

C. O. May and J. C. Donohy, extension specialists in farm management are in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan this week, completing the return of the 1940 annual farm business reports to farmers in that region. During the summer months, May and Donohy visited over seven hundred farm account cooperators in seventy-seven Michigan counties.

Advertisers make this newspaper possible. They will appreciate your patronage. Ad.

ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TODAY
"MADIE WAS A LADY" and
"TRAIL OF THE SILVER SPURS"

SUNDAY MONDAY
"BEHIND THE VEILS"

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
"FLIGHT COMMAND" and
"DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

CORAL GABLES

STARTING FRIDAY

RODD RAFFELL

And His Orchestra

The Finest Ride Band Ever to Play Coral Gables
This Band Was Personally Recommended by
GLENN MILLER

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT ATTRACTION

WOMEN'S WORLD

Athletic-Minded Coeds Dominate Women's News

By ROSALIND FRIEDMAN

Representing the majority of women's athletic activity on campus, W.A.A., PEM, Orchestras, and Green Splash took over most of the women's action this week as the rest of women's organizations continued their preparations for Coed Carnival.

W.A.A.—Thelma Elworthy, Grosse Pointe junior, and president of Women's Athletic association, announced yesterday that hockey and soccer are again being offered by W.A.A. this term. Students going out for hockey can report at the gym from 4 to 5 p. m. any day except Friday. Soccer practices will also be held on the same days from 5 to 6 p. m. P.E.M.—

On the PEM front, 37 physical education majors attended the first open meeting last Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sullivan, Lapeer senior, was elected new treasurer at the business meeting yesterday.

Green Splash—Over 45 women students reported for the first meeting of the senior life saving course Thursday. Jean Boyell, president, announced yesterday.

Orchestras—An exhibition of dancing techniques will be presented Monday, by the members in the women's gymnasium, stated Helen Blackwood, president. Ninety invitations have been issued to students who received an "A" or "B" and showed interest in first-term national dancing. Try-outs were held last night and the purposes and requirements of the organization were explained to the prospective members.

Art Seniors Conduct Class for Children—Art classes for children between the ages of six and twelve recently were initiated and are being conducted by senior art students at Michigan State college, according to Miss Katherine Winkler of the art department.

The class is held Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30, but no new students are being accepted at the present time.

Library Rules Remain Fixed

No important changes have been made in the assigned reading room rules this school year, Miss Elizabeth Read, librarian in charge of the college library, said recently.

Students may secure books by leaving their names at the desk and may use an assigned book for two hours at a time. Books may be taken out overnight after 9:30 p. m. or 3:30 p. m. on Sunday. And must be returned before 8:10 a. m. or 2:15 p. m. on Sunday.

Freshmen women may take books out at 8:45 p. m. on Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 p. m. on Sunday. A fine of 15 cents per volume is charged for failure to return a book by 8:10 a. m. or 2:15 p. m. on Sunday. If a book is not returned by 8:30 a. m. or on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the fine is 25 cents per volume and after 9:10 a. m. or 3:15 p. m. on Sunday, 10 cents additional fine is charged.

Miss Read urged that all instructors intending to reserve books for assigned reading submit their lists as soon as possible.

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