

700 Women Plan to Attend Coed Carnival This Evening



Today's Campus

People Have More Fun Than Anybody

to Save

Hurry! Hurry! Among the first 10 couples at door of Union ballroom today at 7:45 p.m. and be admitted free to tea dance.

Good Shot

In one on his first golfing since becoming head of Michigan State physics department, the record of Prof. Harry Osborn. A graduate of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, Osgood made the Walnut Hills golf course, par 36, in 34. Tuesday afternoon he hit one on the 18th hole in one, the second best hole-in-one ever by Prof. Ray Huston, of the geology department, and Dean Burton, head of the Applied division.

A Taxi

Bring the car over and pick up at the office," Prof. R. V. of the ag econ department said. "My daughter over the phone." Gunn waited patiently 30 minutes in front of his office in Morrill hall, and then began to fidget. After thinking the car over for a short time, he and the building. Behind Morris will be found his car—where it parked itself.

Strong Man Stuff

Blue, dramatics major East Lansing, and Bob Edgerton, campus magician, gave Union grill patrons a "First Nighter" performance yesterday. Said Bob, "I'm tired, Nancy. Why don't you carry me into the room?" Nancy replied affirmatively by picking up all 160 pounds of him, carrying him through the hall and depositing him at a

Women Will Run Orientation Class

Mrs. Jeannette A. Lee, instructor in foods and nutrition and freshman orientation head in the Home Economics division, announced yesterday that the freshman orientation course will be entirely student planned this year.

She pointed out that two students from each of the thirteen sections will be chosen either by vote or will volunteer to serve on the three planning committees. Out of these meetings the freshman's greatest study and time problems are expected to be discussed, and plans will be made for coping with them.

The course meets twice weekly for which one credit is given.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM'S NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

ILIN, Oct. 16.—The three-pronged Nazi drive rolled within 50 miles of Moscow yesterday, despite savage Russian resistance. Heavy artillery is already shelling portions of the outskirts of city.

ANGHAI, Oct. 15.—"War between the United States and Japan is inevitable," the Central China Daily News, a Japanese-controlled paper, declared yesterday. The paper said the war is scheduled to begin as soon as both armies are on a war-time basis.

WINGTOM, Oct. 15.—The House of Representatives will begin on the "trip around" bill tomorrow (Thursday) and is expected to pass it sometime Friday. The bill was approved by the Foreign Affairs committee today.

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—Clinton Lindquist indicated tonight that he would be conducted into Lansing's railroad tragedy. It's believed followed a railroad investigation, in Battle Creek, which obstructed the track to a broken wheel.

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32 Win Parts Students Take Sides In Play For Fall Term

Kaufman, Ferber Collaborated On 'Stage Door' Hit

By MARG SHUTTERWORTH

An exceptionally strong cast of 32 characters has been selected for the fall term play "Stage Door," it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, professor of speech and drama and director of the play.

Portraying Terry Randall, leading figure in the story of a struggle for a foothold in the theater, will be Frances Grootjans, Lansing junior. Other leading roles will be taken by Myra Buchholz and Virginia Hager, Detroit.

STORY WAS BASIS OF MOVIE

"Stage Door" was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It was first produced at the Music Box theater, New York, in 1936 and was an immediate hit. The story was also the basis of a successful motion picture. It will be produced at Fairchild theater on December 3 and 4 as the annual term play of the department of speech and drama.

Students in the cast are Mildred Lampkin, Lansing; Marilyn Mull, Lansing; Merry Louise Pinkham, Lansing; Onalee Hostetter, Lansing; June DeVries, Grand Rapids; Nancy Blue, East Lansing; Ellen Stegenga, Portland; Donald Lee, Lansing; Patty Nicoll, Louisville, Ky.; and Virginia Mack, Plymouth.

OTHERS COMPLETE CAST

Other members of the cast are Nancy Bowley, East Lansing; Betty Meiser, Detroit; Carol Kober, Buchanan; Nancy Grayson, Detroit; Averil McLean, Detroit; and Carl Billings, Lansing.

Members who complete the cast are Richard Newberg, Bruce McArthur, Flint; Arthur Kramer, Lansing; James Kennedy, Caro; Alex Dillingham, Grand Rapids; Gerald Smith, Rogers City; Louise C. Stone, Standish; James Lampman, Neille Mae Jope, Washington, D. C.; Shirley Crawford, Detroit; Emerson Hough, East Lansing; Clinton Dexter, Detroit; and Edmund Krotkiewicz, Hamtramck.

something about the various women's groups on campus. Ann Hoyt Battle Creek junior, will act as "teacher" and coordinate the different skits.

Feature of the carnival will be an original song written by Lois Hale, Benton Harbor junior, about a State cost. It will be sung by Town Girls club under the direction of Doris Hartmann, Lansing junior.

NINE WILL OPEN Radio Program

Nine students will open the annual dramatic series "There Was a Woman" on WKAR at 4 p.m. today. Prof. L. D. Barnhart, station production manager, announced yesterday.

The series consists of a weekly half-hour, student directed program telling the story of the women behind the famous men of history. Today's program is "Horatio Nelson and John Andre," the story of a famed colonial officer in the American Revolution.

The title roles will be played by Doris Buzzard, Plymouth junior, and Mark Bucholz, Detroit sophomore. The supporting cast includes Jacqueline Littlefield, junior from Eaton Rapids; Gloria Bell, freshman from Detroit; George Drolle, Tom Weber, Lansing senior; Richard Winters, junior from Detroit; and Jerome Arts.

George Fields, Detroit senior, will announce the program.

Engineers Attend Convocation In Chicago

Prof. C. L. Allen, head of the civil engineering department and five engineering students left yesterday to attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Chicago.

Students making the trip are David Moulton, Detroit senior; Jim Blanchard, Albion senior; Robert Geyer, Albion junior; Roy Van De Bogart, Niagara Falls, N. Y. junior; and Robert Fogg, Portsmouth, Va., junior.

New 'Co-ops' to Have Open House Sunday

Michigan State's two newest "co-ops" will hold open house between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. The new houses, Sanford and Ewing, are open to anyone on campus interested in the houses or in the manner in which they are operated.

Ewing House is located at 307 Abbott road and the housemother is Mrs. Mollie H. Cole. Sanford House is just down the street at 307 Abbott road. The housemother at Sanford House is Mrs. Trice Lindquist.

The slotted cards which students collect and hand in at the Women's gymnasium each term are fed into the machine at the rate of one every three-quarters second, during which time the tabulator records as many as 10

different facts about the person involved.

ELECTRIC CONTACTS MADE

Entering the machine, the cards pass over a brass roller and strike revolving wire brushes. Electrical contact is made by these brushes through the punched-out slots and these contacts provide the impulse for the printing of names or figures.

Master name cards, master class cards, and class cards enter the machine. Between 1,600 and 1,700 master class cards are printed, one for each class of each course given by the college, and for each of these a number of cards estimated by the instructor is printed. The master name card is used in making up class lists.

THE FULL OF WIRE

To perform these tasks the machine has 125 miles of wire. Only

task preparatory to using the tabulator is the rewiring of a plug

which may also be transmitted by the machine.

It does everything except talk," says Martin.

Music Department Men To Tell Their Version Of Dispute On Bands

Michigan Band Leader Denies Agreement With State Man

New Riverfootpath To Separate Men From Equine Pals

By TOM GREENE, Managing Editor

Michigan State college music department officials today will prepare an explanation of their stand in regard to the disputed appearance of the U. of M. band at the Michigan game.

It was learned last night that the move would be taken following a denial by Michigan Band Director William D. Revelli that any agreement had been made banning bands at the games.

GOT NO OFFICIAL WORD

Officially according to an Associated Press dispatcher, said the agreement is only that no band could march on the field and that that he had asked the State band leader to direct the Michigan band to the Spartan Alma Mater, not that he had asked the Michigan band to leave the field.

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All freshman students in the Liberal Arts, Applied Science, Engineering, and Veterinary divisions are required to see their advisers during the week beginning Monday. It was announced yesterday by S. E. Crowe, chief of advisers.

The adviser of each division is responsible for the placement of his advisees. Marvin Eppelheimer, sophomore class president, was instructed to organize dormitory precincts and off-campus groups to select four freshman leaders, as freshmen present at the meeting showed great enthusiasm but a poor representation of dormitory groups.

One representative will be chosen by freshmen from Mason, Abell, and Wells halls, and one from off-campus.

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Council Chooses Date Of Soph-Frosh Brawl

Student council last night set Tuesday, Oct. 28, as the Soph-Frosh Brawl date and already freshmen are threatening sophomores.

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FRESHMEN TO BE CHEAP

Bill Morgan, senior class president, reported that the council plan for purchasing all party favors at one time and place should go through the administration and perhaps the State Board of Agriculture.

Those who are eligible and have the physio ability may come after the test, Green said.

Eligible sophomore girls are invited to attend the bazaar. A 50 percent discount is offered to all college averages in the required, according to Charles Fratkes, membership chairman.

Scheduled to speak at the program is Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men. Refreshments will be served by Bob Edgell, sophomore manager, who will be on the program.

Sponsored in 1937 by a group of sophomore who saw the need of a second year honorary, Green Helms has since sponsored the curriculum guidance conference last spring. It also assisted with the vocational conference.

Last spring, together with Town Guard, sophomore women honorary, Green Helms sponsored the first Spartan variety show.

HORT GRADS WORK FOR GOVERNMENT

Robert Burnett and Ben Foshee, horticulture grads of '41, James Osborn, graduate of '40, and Ben Stuckey, post-graduate of '41, have accepted positions with the U. S. department of food inspection-service in Chicago. Their work in the inspection of products of commercial candy companies.

New representatives to the council attending their first meeting were Don MacKenzie, Lansing junior, and Kay Jackson, Jackson junior from Independent Students association, and Georgia Egle, Lansing junior, from Pan-Hellenic League.

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THE APO LISTS RUSH MIXER TONIGHT

Almost 300 freshmen with Red Scott experience have been invited to the Economy room tonight to see football movies and hear several editors—Alps, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi, Omega Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi—give talks on their organizations.

Red Scott, president of the Economy room, will explain the points illustrated by the speakers.

Short talks by Blane, William Kunkel, projects chairman, and M. Kuhn, instructor in history, and A. P. O. adviser, will follow the movies, according to Robert Leach, membership chairman. Refreshments will be served.

WALKER NAMED NEW CIRCULATION HEAD

Pete Walker, Rochester, N. Y., business administration junior, has been appointed State News circulation manager to succeed Douglas Reeves, who was announced yesterday by Business Manager Ed Morey.

Walker previously was a State News advertising salesman and filled a post left vacant when Reeves became an assistant business manager. Clinton Trainer, Detroit sophomore, is assistant circulation manager, according to Morey.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

A.S.M.E., 2:30 p.m., Spartan room, Union.

Scalp & Blade mixer, 8 p.m., Main dining room, Union.

Excalibur, 12 noon, Hunt's Food shop.

Householders Assn., 2:30 p.m., Room 11, Union annex.

Green Helms mixer, 2:30 p.m., Union Annex.

Faculty dining room.

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If You Ask Me

We've No Alibi,
But How About
Some Fair Play

By Tom Greene

BANG! BANG! Yesterday was the opener on hunting season, but all the shooting wasn't confined to the pheasant country. I got a bang out of some direct my way.

THE SILLY SEASON is never over and sure enough several people managed to miss the whole point of Tuesday's effort. The delayed appearance of the editorial was deliberate in order to emphasize that State has no alibis on a powerhouse Michigan eleven. The complaint is against a Michigan attitude toward this school which has existed for years.

BLACK EYES AROUSED several persons. They sprang up to assert that the State players only had charcoal under their eyes to reduce sun glare. Maybe so, but at least five Spartans must have forgotten to wash their faces by the following Monday.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, the biggest chuckle came from a letter written by "Elsie." Elsie, it seems, was afraid of the big, bad boys in the State News office so she slipped her letter under the door and then scampered down the hall just as fast as anything so no one would see her.

CONTRARY TO GENERAL RULES on printing letters not fully signed, I think this merits notice. Here are a few choice bits:

"It seems quite possible that a band that had almost no time to practice might be excused for playing its own school songs and neglecting the State alma mater with which it was not particularly familiar."

"If you honestly believe that football at this, or any other school with an athletic basis is not overemphasized, then here's to Tom Greene and may he always be as blissfully ignorant as he is today."

"Well, Tom, our boys might have been just a little rougher themselves... football is not a game for petticoats... as regards movies, they have time and time again been discounted as proof of anything."

"Must we accept you as journalist, informed spokesman, and movie critic rolled into one superman? Let's stick to our own fields, Tom."

"When it comes to crusading for ideals of fair play and sportsmanship we think you're a hop. Your talents seem to lend themselves less to fighting windmills than to propelling them."

Dear Elsie—

I don't know you too well, but your frequent use of my first name makes me feel that you care, just a little.

Elsie, I don't know about the band practicing. Maybe it was just a bunch of fellows—135 of 'em, including some freshmen—happened to get together for a jam session in the stadium. All I know is that there was supposed to be no band there, but the U. of M. boys were all equipped

Equal Distribution

Can we do away with all of the college's administration?

Definitely not, but the voluntary acceptance of more and more responsibility of the running of the institution by the student body is a step forward.

A big brothers, big sisters, Freshman orientation, and the mounting numbers of scholastic and service organizations are constant proof that responsibility for student activity and student help is being placed where it should be—in the hands of the student body.

As more and more students take it upon themselves to help direct and advise their fellow students, and as the student body turns to itself to find the solution to its problems, the administration will be pushed into the background.

But they won't mind that since they feel their job is to coordinate student efforts and to spend their time settling problems purely of an administrative nature.

Another Service Planned

Green Helmet has scheduled a smoker for prospective members today, but that doesn't say much about the organization and similar honorary and service organizations.

Last year this organization took the leadership of sponsoring the curriculum guidance conference and the job clinic. Both were events that proved helpful to the whole school as well as the students who were actually advised as to curriculum or job problems.

Green Helmet and Tower Guard also last year organized a successful All-College Variety show. They plan to have another this year if they can get faculty permission.

Such events requiring student participation are the surest and best way to create school spirit—something which many say has been lacking on the banks of the Red Cedar for too long.

Good luck, Green Helmet and Tower Guard.

Quotable Quotes —

By Associated Collegiate Press

"World social integration has progressed far enough for mutual interdependence but not far enough to avoid destructive competition, so that we find ourselves in a transitional phase of human evolution in which the colossal mistakes of our politicians are matched only by our colossal ignorance of basic social mechanisms. One wonders whether blood, tears, and sweat are the only price to be paid. Social wars within the same species of an insect society are practically non-existent"—Dr. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, elaborates on a favorite pose: Bugs get along with their own kind. Why can't people learn?

with school instruments and uniforms.

And Elsie, little girls your age shouldn't talk about the facts of life, such as football commercialism. I'm not against it—I think it's necessary—but I don't think it should appear in centennial announcements of a Big Ten school.

As for movies, Elsie, a girl couldn't be expected to know about the Dartmouth-Cornell game last year when the score was reversed on the basis of movies showing the famous "fifth down."

I'm sorry, Elsie, that sportsmanship and fair play aren't worth fighting for. You probably like to see boys carried off the field. I've known enough players seriously hurt in clean play so that I don't like to see fellows endangered by dirty tactics.

Incidentally, Elsie, you might be interested to know that your letter was written on perforated paper trimmed-off registrar's office lists in the Wolverine office. Also the small type corresponds to Wolverine typewriters.

You know, Elsie, a fellow corresponding to the description of Larry Myers, another campus politician now outside looking in, was seen writing in the Wolverine office just before you puttypatted down the hall to leave your billet-doux. And he was writing on a sheet of that peculiar paper. And would you believe it, Elsie, he was expressing just the same sentiments you did.

But of course we all saw Larry later. Elsie, he happened to drop into the State News office three times later in the afternoon. Once he wandered over and stood outside the door of the editorial "sanctum." The next time he was idly snooping through the copy baskets.

But listen, —er, Elsie, I think you have a point. Let's stick to our own fields. I'll write for the paper and you concentrate on learning to whip up a snappy batch of fudge.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Greene.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

PERFORMING RIFLES

Members and pledges of Pershing Rifles will hold an outdoor clambake Saturday night, with a convoy of field artillery trucks providing transportation.

SCALP AND BLADE

All freshman men from Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity are invited to attend the orientation-smoker meeting of Scalp-and-Blade fraternity in the Union dining room at 8 o'clock tonight, according to President Lloyd Osterman.

OUTING CLUB BIKE

The Outing club bike will start from the Upper deck of the Union at 3 p. m. Sunday, according to President Harry Butler. The bike, through the college woods, will be completed by 7 p. m.

WOLVERINE AD STAFF

All members of Pat-Nicel's Wolverine ad layout staff will meet in the Wolverine office at 4 p. m. today. Anyone unable to attend should leave a note on the office bulletin board by noon, she says.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Pairings for the intramural golf tournament are posted in the entrance to the locker rooms in the fieldhouse. All contestants should contact their partners immediately. Matches must be played by Monday, according to Jim Funs.

FROSH WOLVERINE PIX

Freshmen are urged to keep their Wolverine picture exhibits neat at the Robinson studio. Meanwhile, the stark tragedy—completely unexplained—is why the British did not begin long ago to whip the Ford into shape. The British was born in 1936, prior to the Gulf of Persia to the port of Basra, whence by a shaky railroad through Iran to South Russia. This railroad is in such bad shape that, almost no supplies of any consequence can be transported.

DECAY IS UNEXPLAINED

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RUSSIAN PLAN FAIRS

Meanwhile, also, the Nazis recently have been laying one rail on all the Russian railroads.

This is because the Russians built their tracks the widest in the world to prevent invading Nazis from using their railroads. However, Hitler has had difficulties laying the rail line so rapidly that today narrower gauge Nazi trains go right up to the battle front.

This is the secret of Hitler's amazing transportation, by which Uncle Joe has been supplied with an average of four tons of supplies per man—shells, artillery, food, clothing, tanks, gasoline—all based over 1,000 miles to a battlefield 3,000 miles wide.

Yet only in the past few days is an American railroad mission going to the Gulf of Persia.

There are two other routes to get supplies into Russia. One, by way of Vladivostok, means a two-week sail around the Cape of Sibera.

To strengthen this road, the United States will send 300 locomotives. However, we haven't yet found the ships to carry them since locomotives are too big to be lowered down the average ship's hatch.

FOOLED THEMSELVES

But even more important, we have to revamp the locomotives perhaps even manufacture them—altogether, for our locomotives don't fit the wide Russian gauge.

Meanwhile, most U. S. supplies are going via Archangel which is called friends of the ward. Reports from the lower story say that it sounds like someone is taking up tap dancing in the room above, and perhers to do his practicing early in the morning. Foster and Phyl complain only that it's hard to make their 8 o'clock on time!

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

A. T. O. K. and Chi Omega, Epsilon Chi, and Chi Omegas, are patient for their recent happenings can't be resolved until next time.

STATE CLUB FROLIC

The Student club frolic, "Gay Paree," will be held at Peoples church, starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. All students are invited to attend.

MODERN GREEKS

Greek News Is Piling Up; Many Are Pledged

By Dash Wuerfel

Pledge lists are getting longer and fraternity initiation lists will stretch farther and farther in the next few weeks.

Pi Kappa Phi announces that its membership has been swelled by three since Monday night. Then was the time that John Glaser, Chicago junior; Bill Geddeh, Dearborn junior, and Ralph Fullerton, Cassopolis senior, were initiated.

ADD 23 PLEDGES

The Alpha Phi house used to accommodate 23 pledges now, since their pledging. Today, and the Sigma Kappa house is still in a flurry over the double excitement of pledging and the pledging of one of their members, Sybil Jean Flick, to SAE. Dick Bush, Harriette Yager, Saginaw senior, and Jean Desbrisay, junior from Detroit, were inducted along with Marjory Jackson, junior from Detroit, and Dorothy Duran, freshman from Detroit.

Don't let life wear on you, but here are some more names and the time they're new. Farmhouse pledges, including W. L. W. Brewster of Highland Park, Bill Dickinson of South Ste. Marie, Roy Gregorius of Fenton, and Bob Vaughan of Saline. Then the others on the end of the list are: Betsy Carpenter of Pontiac, Paul Rasmussen of Tecumseh, Roger Gao of Cedar Springs, and Maynard Cowles of St. Johns.

HONOR HOSTESS AT TEA

Tea for the campus housewives was in order last Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house in honor of their hostess, Mrs. Paulette. Their five new pledges were present at the dinner for the sorority's patrons last night.

RENDER—TO TEAR APART

And on the subject of renderings—the Phi Deltas maintained that they rendered a "very marvelous one—tear-jerking" for Gwen Berger, Detroit sophomore, when she was pinned by Dick Strait.

Two Lambda Chis have recently passed their pins. Hal Stinson, senior from Flint, has pinned Jane Blatt, Chi O from Detroit, and Don Way, Portland senior, passed his pin to Gretchen Allen, Detroit junior.

Alpha Xi Delta's housemother, Mrs. F. Paisley, was the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by the chapter last Sunday.

Here's hoping that the Deltas

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russian Collapse Reveals British, U.S. Inefficiency

Drew Pearson

By United Features Syndicate



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON.—The crumbling Russian front has caused some very cogent questions to be asked in high places regarding the efficiency of both the United States and the British.

Uppermost question is transportation, without which supplies cannot reach Russia.

Most desperate area in which Russia needs supplies is in the South. There the British drive has progressed disastrously near the oil fields of the Caucasus. However, the only route to the Caucasus is via the Gulf of Persia to the port of Basra, whence by a shaky railroad through Iran to South Russia. This railroad is in such bad shape that almost no supplies of any consequence can be transported.

**Watch for The
TURKEY TROT
On This Page**

**ZV Scores Pace Sigma Nu Tops
Independent Loop Theta Chi, 3-0**

and lots of it ruled the day in the independent football league last night. Alpha Chi Sigma Nu, Z. V., rolled up, topped

7-0, hit the highest touch-down as they saw, and were to a 30-6 victory. East End Brothers, Dale, spiced the D. Z. V. with two touchdowns, including A. S. M. E., 21-0.

Sigma Nu also uncovered a lead in Don Pidgeon. He had a pass and ran, 30 yards touchdown, and John Star Arthur, for another.

Philip Morris, just intercepting a pass, was the Easy Aces 6-0, the Wolverines.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC RAINBOW RECREATIONS

BILLIARDS

**Something
Is Missing!**



ARROW UNDERWEAR



How to pick the best seat in class

Pick some of our Arrow Shorts today to wear at school. You'll be sure of the most comfortable seat in class.

Arrow Shorts have no center seam to saw your crotch... they have no buttons to pop off, instead they have permanent Gripper snap-fasteners. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinks less than 1%).

65¢ up

Arrow Tops, 35¢

AVRD'S
LAWING AND SONS
EAST LANSING
THE GOLF COURSE

Gridders Pause for Practice

Signal Drills Scheduled Today; San Francisco On Edge

Special to The State News

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14.—Michigan State's football caravan was looking forward to a royal welcome from the citizens of Pacific coast gridiron competition late Wednesday night as the Spartan grid squad halted its westward trek momentarily in the center of the Rainbow Recreation alleys Tuesday when they defeated Theta Chi, 3-0. The total pin score was 2236-1954. Fred Quigley with a pair of 175 games was high man in this match.

Pi Kappa Phi men ran up the highest pin total of the evening as they gathered a 2326 total in taking the Delta Sigs who totaled 2196-3-0. Merrill Petroway, Delta Sig regular, ran up the highest individual score of the league to date as he countered a 197.

In the other matches Lambda Chi took the first and third games to defeat Hesperiota, 2-0, and Theta Chi defeated Phi Chi Alphas.

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BILL RUPP

with ferry across the bay to San Francisco. They are to make their headquarters before gametime at the Empire hotel there. The State grididers numbered upon a short half-hour workout Wednesday morning in Denver, Colo.

Early Friday morning the State contingent will arrive in Oakland, Calif., from where the Spartans

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 15.—The fourth chapter of Santa Clara-university-Michigan State football rivalry was just about the only topic of conversation for San Francisco's harried grid fans as the Spartans invaded the Golden Gate and their meeting with the Bron-

cos today.

TO RUN SIGNALS
An hour-and-a-half practice in the University of Utah stadium was to headline today's activities for the State football team. Coach Charley Bachman said Wednesday that the practice, scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. (Mountain time), would be confined to passing and signal drills. The Spartans will practice only once more, Friday at 2 p.m. (Pacific time), in Keweenaw before meeting Santa Clara university Saturday afternoon.

The Spartan grididers appeared to be in excellent shape after their long ride from East Lansing. The team arrived in Salt Lake City mid-morning Wednesday and was immediately after practice aboard the crack Burlington train en route to the West Coast early Saturday morning.

Early Friday morning the State contingent will arrive in Oakland, Calif., from where the Spartans

will ferry across the bay to San Francisco. They are to make their headquarters before gametime at the Empire hotel there. The State grididers numbered upon a short half-hour workout Wednesday morning in Denver, Colo.

21 Frosh Earn Final Berths In Meet

With preliminary events completed yesterday, 21 freshmen earned places in the finals of the first annual Intercollegiate swimming meet. The trials will be held in the Jensen Auditorium pool this afternoon beginning at 4:30.

Coach Charles McCaffrey will award medals to the first three to finish in each of the five events.

Frosh who qualified for the trials:

Howard Drew, Arlie E. Field, Jim Johnson, Marvin Johnson, John Macomber, W. L. Black, Stark Bowditch, and Bill Zell.

100-yard free-style—Edgar Foy, J. C. Moore, Johnson, John McClellan, Ernie Nansen, Stuart Sorenson, and Dale Johnson.

50-yard backstroke—Ed Thom.

100-yard butterfly—Ed Thom, 24.66 seconds; Edgar Schatz, Pat Beard, Robert Knob, Jim Walker, and Jim Burnett.

50-yard breast stroke—Lewis Anderson, 29.5 seconds; Bob Knob, Hal Ellison, and Jack Paul.

Diving—Robert Baden, Tom Barber, Bill Zell, and Randolph Konard.

Schultz Blitzkriegs Horseshoe Meet

By taking five consecutive matches Ray Schultz won the All-college horseshoe tournament this week. Schultz clinched his title by handing Gies Bergman his only defeat, 26-7, 23-14. Dan Palmer, who was third and lost two matches, took third place.

The results: First—Ray Schultz, W-5, L-0, second—Gies Bergman, W-4, L-1, third—Dan Palmer, W-3, L-2, fourth—Len Crispie, W-2, L-3, fifth—Harold Sessions, W-1, L-4.

who was standing in the end zone. A few moments later, Hoerner took Willie Palmer's serial and ran twenty yards to cross the goal line.

Mason's waited till the last period to make their only score and it was Glenn Lewis who raced around and from the seven to chalk up the marker. A short pass, Carl Lund, to Bob Peterson, accounted for the extra point, so giving them their 100 triumph over Abbot 17.

About 16 managed to mark up two first downs to hand Mason their third straight loss.

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Eight Dalers Will Leave For Pitt

Injury to Weaken State Lineup; Scott Hurt

BY AUSTIN BRENNEMAN

Weakened by the loss of Bill Scott, hard running Buffalo junior who sprained his ankle in a trial run yesterday, eight varsity distance stars leave for Pittsburgh this afternoon to shoot for their fifth consecutive win over the Blue-and-Gold in the five years of competition between the two schools.

PITT FEATURES DUO

Pitt Coach Earl Olson will bank heavily on his vastly improved running-duo Captain Johnny Brooks and Marcus Alius against

Golfers in the all-college tournament must play their first round matches on the Grossbeck course by this weekend.

Michigan State's finest over the hazardous hilly course.

Ralph Morris, Indianapolis senior, won from Walt Sternert, deck-tossed Pitt, twice in a neck and neck race last year in the same meet. Sternert has since graduated leaving a gap in the Pittsburgh ranks.

Olson will send two other veterans against the Spartans, Bob Davis and Bob Graham. Davis finished high in the 1940 meet at New York last year.

ROSTER INCLUDES NINE

The roster for the trip includes Ralph Morris, Earl Cody, Walt Beardsley, George Neuhart, Maurice Horak, Walter Mock, Glenn Smith, Harry Thompson and Dennis Smith, manager.

It will be the first time that the Spartan sophomores Mack, Byron, Horak, will run the difficult course, which boasts split-second turns and steep mountain starts throughout the four-mile jaunt.

Phi Taus Take Block Lead

Phi Kappa Tau grabbed undisputed first place in Block 3 of the interfraternity Touchdown ball League last night with a 13-0 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Phi Delta Theta chalked up a 13-0 win over Alpha Gamma Rho in the opener and Alpha Tau Omega clipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8-0 in the second game on a three-game card played on Old College field.

Phi Tau's scoring ace diminutive Al Hansen snagged a pair from George Hackman in the first frame, with Hackman connecting with Chuck LeBaron for the second touchdown in the second quarter. The touchdown was the third for Hansen, who scored two in his first game against the Farmhouse.

Phi Delta Theta poured over touchdowns in the first and last quarters with Tom and Dick Straight carrying the ball. Huntley Johnson lateralized to Tim Straight who skirted the west sideline 45 yards to score. Tom Straight was on the throwing end of the second touchdown with Dick Straight receiving and going 26 yards to score.

Square Howard LaDue tank an SAE crew in the first quarter when he ran an SAE punt back 30 yards to score. For the rest of the three quarters, the two teams fought in the middle of the field with few scoring opportunities presented by either team.

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Sororities Register 149 New Pledges

Kappa Alpha Thetas Lead With 23

By Harriette Yberg
Leading all other sororities on campus in the number pledged at the end of formal rushing is Kappa Alpha Theta with 23 of the 149 women pledged.

Sharing second place with 22 new pledges are Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi sororities, while Chi Omega is in third place having pledged 18 women.

Other sororities and the numbers they pledged are: Alpha Gamma Delta, 15; Kappa Gamma, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, 7; Kappa Delta, 7; Alpha Xi Delta, 6; Epsilon Chi, 5; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4; and Delta Zeta, 1.

This number is larger than the number pledged during formal rush last year, which coincides with the fact that 511 women paid the Panhellenic fee this fall.

EPSILON CHI

Betty Benow, Scottville; Frances Berkowitz, Great Britain; Nancy Bassett, Royal Oak; Betty Bogman, Flint; Susan Boyce, Holland; Myra Buchholz, Detroit; and Candace Clouster, Adrian.

Others are Roberta Cole, Pontiac; Nancy Crawford, Detroit; Jean Critchfield, Anderson, Ind.; Marilyn Dixon, Bay City; Patricia Fisher, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara

Hafford, Glen Rock, N. J.; and Virginia Jackson, Alma; Patricia Johnson, Grosse Ile; Martha More, Marshall; June Osborne, Birmingham; Meribah Rowlette, Detroit; Margaret Stimpson, Highland Park; and Barbara Thompson, Elizabethtown, Ky., also were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Others were Dorothy Von Dette, Saginaw; Betty Whetstone, Highland Park; June Williams, Highland Park; and Mally Sue Wilson, Evanston, Ill.

KAPPA DELTA GETS SEVEN

Those pledging Kappa Delta are Mildred Butler, Kenmore, N. Y.; Viola Fink, Detroit; Patricia Patterson, Bad Axe; Margaret Shaggs, Highland Park; Florence Welch, Grand Rapids; Elmer Wilson, Rochester; and Florence Wright, Dowling.

KKG'S SELECT 15

Nancy Borgmann, Detroit; Barbara Cavan, Royal Oak; Rosemary Durkin, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Dutmetz, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Gevo, Saginaw; and Beverly Grant, Midland, were pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Others were: Anabel Hirschman, Jackson; Jean Holznagle, Highland Park; Martha Kelly, Kalamazoo; Patricia Kelly, Detroit; Joyce Kuykendall, Birmingham; Margaret Morris, Detroit; Genevieve Nauhmann, West Branch; Shirley Simmons, Detroit; and Jean Ultman, Detroit.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES 22

Sigma Kappa pledged Dorothy Austin, Pontiac; Marjorie Betsner, Lodiington; Kathryn Belster, Belleville; Nancy Branch, Coldwater; and Jean Burton, Birmingham.

Others were: June Dahl, Detroit; Jean Desmond, Detroit; Dorothy Doran, Detroit; Mary Helen Driver, Lansing; Vera Gardner, Albion; Sara Harris, Kenmore, N. Y.; Barbara Hunter, Wyandotte; Marjorie Johnson, Saginaw; and Ruth Leonard, Harrisonville.

Neva Longnecker, East Lansing; Serrine Mitchell, East Lansing; Servita Morton, Grand Rapids; Shirley Osborne, Charlotte; Vera Pennington, East Lansing; Beverly Rinker, Jackson; Margaret Sorenson, and Jean Strandham, Flushing; and Doris Watson, Lowell, Ind.

FOUR PICK A.O.P.I.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Mary Lou Dexey, Lansing; Phyllis Jane Arver, Rockford; Doris Boyd, Detroit; and Patricia Wight, Cheboygan.

ALPHA PHI ENLISTS 22

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Others are: Patricia Craig, Detroit; Marian Crawford, Lansing; Ann Louise Eagle, Hermansville; Amy Eldridge, Grosse Pointe; Beth Bellard, Belding; Juliet Hall, Kalamazoo; Jeanne Krugh, Kalamazoo; and Mary Cabot Lull, Birmingham, Ala.

Patricia MacLean, Lansing; Barbara May, Royal Oak; Laura Jane Nichols, Detroit; Elizabeth Rose, Mt. Clemens; Jane Rowley, Lansing; Marcia Rybarsky, Lansing; Juliette Stucky, Charlotte; Mary Ellen Tappan, Grosse Pointe; Phyllis Trevelyan, East Lansing; and Carol Verbiest, of Pleasant Ridge, also pledged.

SIX GO ALPHA XI DELTA

Those pledging Alpha Xi Delta are Dorothy Goschke, Warren; Jeanne Hayden, Grand Rapids; Janet Higginbottom, Detroit; Lovela McClellan, Grand Rapids; Eleanor Messenger, Highland Park; and Nancy Moore, Mt. Clemens.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES 16

Pledges to Chi Omega include Betsy Blandford, Grand Rapids; Margaret Bradbury, Detroit; Betty Jean Chandler, Detroit; Christa, Detroit; and Marjorie Crandall, Benton Harbor.

Others are: Jane Cumming, Detroit; Yvonne Davidson, Okemos; Gloria Deutsch, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shirley Flanagan, Detroit; Gloria Fortier, Royal Oak; Marjorie Francis, Toledo, Ohio; Marjorie Graff, Detroit; and Margaret Holland, Benton Harbor.

Also pledging are Roberta Hulberg, Jackson; Lois Palme, Chelesa; Marjorie Rodger, Pleasant Ridge; Gloria Togesen, Royal Oak; and June Walraven, Bay City.

DELTA ZETA PICKS ONE

Arlene Barker, Ithaca, N. Y., was pledged to Delta Zeta sorority.



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ments to 135 band members and induction of 50 or so freshmen into a band was a matter requiring time.

Other reactions from discussion of the incident were statewide and varied.

Associated Press reported that Coach Charles Bachman, caught for an interview before train time at Battle Creek while on the way to the coast "had no charges to make," Bachman said Michigan's "big, tough team" had a "line that charges hard" . . . which could easily make a team appear unsports-

BRODY DENIES CHARGE
He added, "It's also true that Michigan was penalized 60 yards for unnecessary roughness during the game." The report stated that three players agreed that Michigan was rougher than any team they had played against previously.

Clark Brody, member of the State Board of Agriculture, denied Tuesday that he intends to take any action against the State News. Brody disclaimed a report crediting to him that he would take the matter up with Pres. John A. Hanahan on his return.

BAND WAS "TO ADD COLOR"

Mill Marsh, sports columnist for the Ann Arbor Daily News, said "Balance," expressing doubt that State students or football players shared the sentiments expressed in Tuesday's editorial.

He declared that "a few Wolverine musicians who happened to be in town consented to appear just to play a few numbers so the game would have some color."

CHARGES "CHILDISHNESS"

Bat Wilson, Michigan Daily sports editor, replied by charging that game movies show a Spartan lineman slugging a Michigan player. He said the unnamed player "openly hit a Wolverine guard . . . and then brought his other arm around with a terrific swing and dugged the Wolverine again."

Wilson characterized the State News protest as "childish" and a "publicly wise outburst."

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By SID LEVY

Twenty highly skilled fingerers produced from two pianos music of a calibre rarely heard on the American concert stage Tuesday night at College auditorium.

Approximately 3,000 persons were stirred to applause by the mastery shown by Vlada Vronsky and Victor Babins, who appeared as

the opening attraction of this year's concert series. Mr. and Mrs. Babins opened their concert with a Babins sonata in G major adapted by Babins for two pianos.

HAVE ONENESS IN MUSIC

"Possibly the most striking impression their listeners came away with was one of an amazing off-

set of musical understanding."

BABIN MARCH IS HIGHLIGHT

The Babins paid tribute in Tuesday's concert to their countryman Sergei Rachmaninoff in a performance of his *Fantasia*.

Into the work the two artists

seemed to breathe a sort of life and vigor which sprang perhaps from their sympathetic Russian temperaments as well as their great talents.

A highlight of the program was "Military March Rhythm" by Babins, a diverting and modernistic little march with faint suggestions of Tchaikovsky.

Date for Tryouts In

Speech Is Changed

Loral tryouts for the state round-table discussion festival have been graced to Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in room 240, auditorium, of Prof. J. D. Menchhofer.

All students wishing to try out should register with Professor Menchhofer, 133 auditorium, and submit to him an outline of the subject, "Government Control of Labor Unions."

In spite of the unity their performances display, Vronsky and Babins reflect varied personalities in appearance. Vronsky is slight, auburn-haired, and lively. Babins is tall and husky, soft-spoken, and dark. But both possess the same quick and warm smile.

During tryouts, each candidate

will participate in a 30-minute discussion of the topic along with four other students. Winters, not more than 15 men and women, will represent the college at the state festival to be held Dec. 2.

Men who left Wednesday for the contest with G. R. Propp, instructor in animal husbandry and coach of the team, are Harold Geiger, Crossville senior; Don Eppehimer, Charlotte senior; Merritt Shewell, Rockford junior.

Others are: Keith Sowerby, Rockford senior; John Foster, Hastings senior; Edward Warren, Bancroft senior; Joseph Climer, Ypsilanti senior; Howard Fox, Cassopolis senior; and Arthur Pope, Addison senior.

Van Paassen is one of the ablest speakers of the day, and brings a first-hand account of war situations in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Faculty guests will include Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Bette Hatch, Miss Mabel Petersen, Miss Orelia Hansen, Dean Marie Dye, Miss E. Salter and Dr. Lydia Lightfoot. They will be escorted by various members of the women's organizations sponsoring the carnival.

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