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More Fun Than  
Anybody

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of J. M. DeHaan, head of the philosophy department, doesn't much of the looks of college men. He said so yesterday in morning philosophy lecture. The topic was analogy and fate, and DeHaan said that because college women are all so different, they are all mine-run.

nd to Hollywood

studying at Michigan State college to a part in a Hollywood production in one year. Lorraine Miller, a senior, is expected to arrive in Lansing on Friday to visit with her mother, Mrs. D. Van Wagoner on her way to Hollywood. Friday has been proclaimed "Lorraine Miller day" in the city.

Good Idea

English instructor R. B. Nye is suggesting that if not loyal to Spartan teams. This was proven in a English literature class yesterday afternoon, when the class met for the first time. The class met for the first time.

bler to Play Brawl Party

Tabler and his band have been asked to play for the dance. The dance is being held at the home of the Tabler family.

Committees in Charge Will Be

Gintch, Bruce Thorsberg, and refreshments: Bob Edgertson, N. Y. program: Newsome, Charlotte, Delaney, Cass City, entertainment: Dick Stander, Grand Rapids, Fred Somes, Ferndale, and Jack Mitzfeld, Detroit.

to Go to Meet

P. A. Herbert, A. L. Shand, and W. J. Baker, of the department, will represent the State at the two-day convention in Ann Arbor beginning tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the relation of timber to defense and to determine the best way to handle the defense of logging, forestry and men say.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJMN NEWS ROOM

**Under the Wire**  
COW, Oct. 22—Russia coupled victory claims with stories of tonight as the German army, mired in fields of mud and snow, by the winter's first snow storms, ground to a halt 50 miles from Moscow. Soviet officials, however, admitted the loss of Taganrog, the gateway to the Caucasus farther south.

NY, France, Oct. 22—Following the announcement that a German official, the second in as many days, was murdered in Berlin last night, 100 French hostages were arrested and now held. Fifty hostages were executed following the murder of a French official two days ago, and 50 more will be executed tonight unless the Germans surrender.

PORT, Oct. 22—The German, Mich. plant of the Great Lakes Paper Corporation, the prospect of government operation unless it is sold, 5,000 workers, conducting a "wildcat strike," return to work. Federal labor trouble-shooter James F. Dwyer prepared to mediate for strike settlement tonight.

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## ISA Election Slated For Today; 35 Run

Polls Open In Union From 12 to 6 p. m.

**By Rosalind Friedman**  
Elections for representatives to serve on the main council of the Independent Student association will be held today from 12 to 6 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union. Ruth Cornell, president, said yesterday. Thirty-five students have been nominated for representative positions on the I. S. A. council.

Representative duties involve being a part of the main council which guides the total function of I. S. A. and its four subsidiary divisions. Miss Cornell explained.

Regulations concerning voting are that I. S. A. membership cards must be shown along with college identification cards when balloting, she said. Each I. S. A. member may only vote for representatives in his own subsidiary division. Voting will be limited to only those members who received their membership cards before October 21.

Of the four subsidiary divisions represented in the balloting, seven representatives will be elected from off campus men, seven candidates elected from off campus women, five representatives chosen from women dormitories and six will be elected from the men's dormitories.

### OFF CAMPUS MEN

Seven will be picked from candidates for representatives of the off campus men who are: Bryan Athey, Applied Science junior; Clinton Snyder, Applied Science junior; Ernest Fiebelkorn, Applied Science sophomore; Mario Acevedo, Agriculture freshman; Alfred Lann, business administration senior.

Others are: Jack Garatzogean, Liberal Arts sophomore; Alfred Porter, Engineering junior; Gerald Ralya, Liberal Arts sophomore; Charles Carey, physical education senior; John Warner, Engineering freshman.

Gerald Ter Horst, Liberal Arts freshman; Forest Weed, Forestry sophomore; Clifford Johnson, Public Administration freshman; Raymond Garvey, Public Administration senior; and Gerald Page, Applied Science sophomore, complete the candidates.

### OFF CAMPUS WOMEN

Seven will be picked from off campus women students up for representative positions. The candidates are: Jeanne Dickie, Home Ec sophomore; Vera Fouch, Liberal Arts sophomore; Ruth Barr, Home Ec sophomore; Jean Lawrence, Home Ec sophomore; Elizabeth Hughtart, Liberal Arts sophomore; Violet Nelson, Home Ec sophomore.

## Dating Bureau To Begin Work

Opening Monday, the I. S. A. date bureau will arrange blind dates again this year, under the chairmanship of Jack Garris, Detroit sophomore.

Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p. m. and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. it will maintain a table in the Union where names of men and women, filed according to height, will be available. Included in the data about each is physical description, hobbies and interests. Students may also fill out cards and register with the bureau.

On the committee are Bill Hersheiser, Jerry Ralya, Jerry Turhorst, Barbara Rybarsky, Elizabeth Hughtart, Johnny Warner, Jean Aspin, Forest Weed, Delores Klukowski, Charles Corey and Marie Duffy.

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## Spartan Will Have Largest Sandra Sue Yet Made

The largest, most elaborate Sandra Sue drawing ever printed will be one of the main features of the October issue of the Spartan magazine, according to Bob Dawson, editor. The picture covers two full pages, in the center of the magazine, and presents Sandra at a football game, using all her wiles on the football players.

This issue of the magazine, which will be on the stands at 8 a. m. today, is the annual football issue. Carrying out this idea, the cover is an actual photograph of students at one of Michigan State's games. The fashion page features football fashions, and contains pictures of some of State's best dressed coeds.

"A Ball Player's Play" by Ed Kitchen, tells the story of the real Casey Klewicki, as written by a man who knew him well. "Homecoming Haze," the story of the trials and tribulations of an unfortunate fraternity man from Missouri, written by Dash Wuert, full dwells on the football theme.

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## 4000 Persons Hear Talk By Van Paassen

"Russians, Chinese Are Only Fighters For Democracy"

By BILL BARCLAY

"The United States must stop playing the game of the little monkeys who see and hear no evil, and realize the full danger of the Hitler revolution to our freedom and national preservation," Pierre Van Paassen said Tuesday night in college auditorium.

Speaking before an audience of about 4,000 in the opening number of the 29th annual college lecture series, Van Paassen stated that the physical danger to America, both externally and internally, is constantly underrated, and that the American way of life will meet the Nazi challenge only if the people are ready to fight for an ideal.

They fight for ideals. "Only the Russians and the Chinese have fought well for freedom and democracy in this war," Van Paassen said, "for they alone are fighting for an ideal, something more than national self-interest. Russian leaders cannot be appraised even if the Volga is crossed and the Danube basin is overrun, because they realize the true nature of their enemy," he stated.

Commenting on the importance of those in this country who believe in the Nazi aim, Van Paassen said they use methods as simple as big and concepts so large that the danger from within was becoming "almost a reality" as the external threat.

### APPROVES HOLDING FORCE

While Van Paassen doubted the advisability of even the need of an American expeditionary force to Europe, he suggested an American holding force in India to prevent a possible union of Germany with its Eastern Axis partner, Japan. Such a force, he predicted, might keep the Pacific "Anglo-Saxon" without actual fighting.

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## Soprano Will Sing At Peoples Church



MARION JACKSON DOWNS

Appearing in concert at 7:15 p. m. Sunday in Peoples church, Marion Jackson Downs, Negro soprano, will sing a program sponsored by the Student Christian Union. She will be accompanied by Max Baker, Allen senior, at the organ.

## Students Get Experience In Management

Thirty-one senior Home Ec women, an increase of eight over last fall, have been assigned to Home Management houses for the first half of this term to gain practical experience in house management. Dean Marie Dye, head of Home Ec division, said yesterday.

In House No. 4 under Miss Irma H. Gross are Virginia Shannon, Muskegon; Dorothy Reid, Olive; Patricia Pratt, Charlotte; Juanita Christensen, White Cloud; Lucile Otto, Plymouth; Betty Appleton, Flint; Barbara Allen, East Lansing; Maxine Stevens, Oscoda.

Dorothy Rudenberg, Gladston; Elizabeth Cobb, Ellet; Ruth Barton, Manistowic; Mary Elizabeth Crosby, Lansing; Loretta Devitt, Chicago; Janet Moore, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Zak, Turner, Falls, Mass., comprise the list of girls in House No. 5, under the supervision of Miss Ethelreda Jones.

Miss Elizabeth Walther has in House No. 6 Betty Wolfe, St. Johns; Cecelia Schroeder, East Lansing; Maxine Mueller, Midlandville; Carol Knott, Niles; Carolyn Ward, Rochester, N. Y.; Marion Bailey, Romeo; Doris Berkeley, Ferndale; Julia Crozier, East Lansing.

Eight women, Margaret Doyle, Marlette; Martha Kell, Powers; Ruth Anderson, East Detroit; Marie Hamlin, Webberville; Genevieve Beum, Dundee; Alice Penney, Detroit; Caroline Braun, Ann Arbor; and Jean C. Taylor, Birmingham, N. Y., have been assigned to Gunson House with Miss Bergstrand.

## Ag Men To Attend Land Use Meeting

Five Michigan State college men will attend the two-day land use planning conference to be held at Higgins lake today and Friday.

R. J. Baldwin, extension director, is general chairman of the State committee. Others attending will be: C. V. Ballard, State County Agent Leader, H. A. Berg, land use planning specialist, E. B. Hill, head of the farm management department, P. M. Barrett, state representative of the Federal Bureau of Agriculture Economics.

## Fraternities Pick 131 As Formal Pledging Ends for Fall Term

Hesperians Are High With 26 Pledges

Paced by the Hesperians, pledging 26, Michigan State fraternities pledged a total of 131 men to close the formal rushing season, Dean F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, announced yesterday.

Lambda Chi fraternity pledged 16 to rank second, although the Phi Taus did not report their list of pledges. Three fraternities, Farmhouse, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Chi Alpha, did not pledge any new members. The list of pledges follows:

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**  
Emanuel Ziegler, Milton Linton, Albert Chert, Norman Fred, Leonard Newman, and Bernard Weiner are all from Detroit. Leonard Buckley, Jack Bornkand, and George Lewinson are from Flint. Bernard Lapa-Hatch is from Washington, D. C.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Robert Chian, Saginaw; Robert Giff, Detroit; Austin Miller, Detroit; Robert Reem, Detroit; Louis Healy, Royal Oak; Dale Kautz, Lansing.

**BETA KAPPA**  
Frederick J. Sinnige, Pontiac; William Zane, Jackson; Ralph Miller, Jackson; Norman Perrin, Detroit; John Kelly Lynch, Benton Harbor; Robert Bowercock, Lansing; and Albert Chabe, Saginaw.

**DELTA CHI**  
Vernon Stitt, Flint; Clyde Harlan, Highland Park; Charles Peniston, J. S. Fowler, Stanley Hultes, Gary, Ind.; Donald Farmer, East Orange, N. J.; and Julius Martinek, Traverse City.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
James Tabler, Rocky River, Ohio; Roy Palmer, Monroe, Glen Norton, Detroit; William Fitch, Royal Oak; Stewart Evans, Evanston, Ill.; Richard Verker, N. Y. City; William Red, Monroe; Henry Zlotogorski, Lansing; Robert Burns, Marine City; Thomas Ryan, Detroit; Herbert Gruskev, Detroit; and William Burger, Grand Rapids.

**HESPERIAN**  
Carson Symmonds, Lansing; David Froh, Lansing; Edward Dunham, Pleasant Ridge; Richard Stevens, Pleasant Ridge; Jack True, Birmingham; Roy Churek, Utica; Allen George, Highland Park; and James Bennett, Grose Point.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Jack Warren, Lansing; Lee Little, Coopersville; Thomas Barber, Detroit; Hugh Marshall, Coopersville; Jack Smith, Detroit; Gale Cooley, Howell; William Rugg, Salsina, Calif.; George Dye, Lansing; Boyard Laves, Ferndale; and Benjamin Evans, Detroit.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Robert Knox, Detroit; Richard

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## AVMABanquet Listed Tonight

Veterinary students and faculty will hear two eminent veterinarians today at a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Union celebrating the first birthday of the "M. S. C. Veterinarian," division publication. The banquet will be under the sponsorship of the Junior A. V. M. A.

The two speakers will be Dr. John R. Mighler, head of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry since 1917, and Dr. Adolph Eichhorn of Budapest, Hungary, who is to present a member of the New York Veterinary Medicine board. As colleagues the two men have done numerous research problems in animal diseases communicable to man.

The committee in charge consists of Russell Klugston, chairman; Betty Wright, in charge of dinner arrangements; Douglas Hergren, Jr. A. V. M. A. president; and Arthur Wolf, veterinarian editor.

### State to Be Scene Of College Convo

Michigan State college will play host to the Michigan association of junior colleges today and tomorrow, according to notice from Dean L. C. Emmings of the Liberal Arts division.

## 400 Loyal Rooters Greet Returning State Team

By Ed Kitchen

Those 35 members of Michigan State's traveling football squad relaxed train-tired legs at home for the first time in nine days this morning, pretty well convinced that they have seen everything now.

For the Spartans, nearing East Lansing Wednesday afternoon, and remembering the 6,000 miles of wester travels behind them, the 17-hour holdup for a bridge washout in Colorado, California's best movieland hospitality, the disappointing loss to Santa Clara's Broncos in San Francisco, and Kansas' blood, had just about decided that everything that could happen in one trip had already happened.

### WELCOME SURPRISES THEM

But they didn't reckon with Michigan State's football fans. For on the platform, when Grand Trunk's daily 3:08 p. m. train pulled into Lansing's Washington avenue station, were, besides the station agent and two newsmen, some 400 members of State's student body, and the band. All of which, to the minds of most of State's graders and Coach Charley Bachman, set some kind of record for meeting a losing team.

With the Spartan bandmen playing State's well-known "Fight Song," Bill Kennedy, vice State guard, was the first Spartan to descend from the train. Behind him poured out the rest of the State players, many of them in giant Mexican sombreros, and for a moment the cheering crowd hesitated, wondering if they had made a mistake and were welcoming Juan Alvarez and his Caballeros.

Bachman was happiest of all. He vaulted up on a baggage truck and told the crowd: "Believe me, you've still got a real football team. They played like only a winning team would play last Saturday. Unfortunately they lost. We felt kind of low on the way back and boy, how we appreciate this today."

### HEPPINSTALL COMMENTS

All Jack Heppinstall, who has fought State grid teams, man and boy, for 27 years, could do was look wide-eyed at the unexpected welcome and remark, "Well, I'll be darned."

## Town Girls Report Record Attendance

An all time record of 85 women attended the first meeting of the Town Girls' club Wednesday noon in Town girls' lounge of the Union, Ruth Gregory, president, said yesterday.

The club is open to all off-campus women living in private homes. Eligible women are welcome to use the Town Girls' lounge on the fourth floor of the Union at any time during the day, Miss Gregory said.

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## Queen to Make Her Final Bow At Harvest Ball

By Ed Kitchen

Miss Betty Wright, junior Veterinary Science student from Pleasant Ridge, will make her final appearance as queen of the Ag division at the annual Harvest Ball in the Union ballroom tomorrow night, Bill Scherra, Ag council president said yesterday.

Decorations for the dance will center around a typical harvest scene done in beautiful autumn colors. Emery Smith, decorations chairman, announced.

With special ceremonies just before intermission, the queen with her maid of honor, Virginia Taylor, Detroit sophomore, will be presented with a token of appreciation for their activities of the past year in the Ag division. Bud Bell and his band will accompany the ceremonies with vocalists June Hays singing, "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Tickets for the dance are nearly sold out, with a few available at the Union desk, committeemen said.

### Library Staffmen Go to Conference

Five members of M. S. C.'s library staff will attend the fifty-first annual conference of the Michigan library association at Traverse City today through Saturday. "Democracy and the Library" will be the conference theme.

Jackson Towne, head librarian of Michigan State will act as chairman of the college libraries round table. Others attending from State will be Marjorie Vivian, who will speak at the cataloguers round table, Adele Ewell, Elizabeth Reed, and Merrill Jones.

### Mayoites Plan Fall Initiation

East Mary Mayo will hold its formal initiation banquet for fall term officers tonight at 6:15 in dorm heads and yesterday. A vocal solo by Luella Robinson, a piano solo by Jean Beebe, and a chorus offering the Mayo hall song will be on the program.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. McDowell, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Mildred L. Jones, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmings, Dr. Schnute, and Miss C. I. Appleton. Others will be Prof. and Mrs. Roy Underwood, Miss Laura Mae Leland, Mrs. Leone R. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune, Registrar and Mrs. R. S. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.

## Directory Directors Decipher Writing

By EARL BRIGHAM

Apparently anticipating the establishment of that separate telephone exchange for East Lansing, some of the members of this year's student body have already rearranged the phone numbers, and in some cases even listed completely new ones—to say nothing of inserting several new systems of unphonetic alphabets.

### IT'S JUST "WRONG NUMBER"

Or at least that's the impression created by the Registrar's cards being checked for the final time against the proofs of the 1941 Student directory, according to Ellis Brandt, Wayne junior, business manager.

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But the great bulk of the handwriting offenders seem to be proud individualists, who, scornful of the modern system of orthographic symbols, have returned to the use of Egyptian hieroglyphics and Babylonian cuneiforms.

### JUST DIAL 5-9113

The resulting confusion has been enlightening as well as amusing. For at least five off-campus men, 2014 E. Grand River is a phone number. Two students commute from Gainesville, Florida, and Washington, D. C., according to the registration cards they filled out. One post-graduate lives in a post office box, his card tells. And any one of 300 freshmen can be contacted—theoretically—by dialing 5-9113, which is the college switchboard and nothing else.

### SOME ARE "MISSING PERSONS"

There are also a few fortunate souls—flustered or plenty smart—who left off phone and address entirely, and can't even be contacted for dean calls or final grades. Unless they surrender and confess, Brandt points out, they will be "missing persons" in the eyes of the Registrar's office.

### METHOD IN MADNESS

But the joke was on the directory staff in the case of the special student who listed his college address as Grand Rapids; investigation revealed that he actually drove down one day a week to take four credits of classes.

And there was plenty of method in the madness of the coeds in North Campbell who want to be phoned at 9398 instead of the pay phone, and calls can still be received there after the switchboard closes, directory men have figured out.

## TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

**TODAY—**  
Student Grange drill team 7:20 p. m., room 401 Ag hall  
Women Chem majors, 7 p. m., 111 Union annex  
Orchestra, 7:15 p. m., Dance studio  
Merchants' Service, 7:30 p. m., State News office  
A.A.U.P., 7:30 p. m., Spartan room, Union  
Ag Econ club, 8 p. m., Org. room 1, Union  
Scalp and Binge, 8 p. m., Main dining room, Union  
Home Ec club, 7:15 p. m., Little theater, Home Ec bldg.  
Wild Life Conservation club, 7 p. m., 300 Merrill hall  
Studio theater, 7:15 p. m., 49 auditorium  
**TOMORROW—**  
Harvest ball, 9 p. m., Union ballroom







## Watch for The TURKEY TROT On This Page

### Kaps to Open Season Tonight Against North Campbell

By MARJORIE ROW  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, defense volleyball champions, will open its 1941 season tonight when it meets North Campbell in the second round of the intramural volleyball contest.

Last night Alpha Xi Delta defeated Alice Cowles house, 21-18; Mary Mayo defaulted to the house; East Mary Mayo defeated Benson-Robinson house, 19-15; Sanford house nosed out Zeta, 25-24; Sigma Kappa defeated Alpha Phi, 35-23; and North defeated Independents, 40-27.

The original schedule slated three games per week, but due to a large number of entries, games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The 24 teams are divided into four groups of eight. Each entry will play seven games, with the group winners playing off Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

### Low Scores Rule Frat Grid League

Ending in a downpour, the interfraternity touch football league closed its third night of competition last night with six games and a scarcity of touchdowns.

Alpha Tau Omega chalked up the biggest win of the evening with a 12-0 win over Phi Chi Alpha. Sigma Nu used a touch-down and a safety to whip Kappa Sigma 8-0. Hesperian lost on the point system to Beta Kappa by a margin of two penalties to none.

Pi Kappa Phi split Delta Sigma Phi, 6-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha pushed over a touchdown in the opening quarter to beat Delta Chi 7-0. Phi Delta Theta defeated FarmHouse 6-0.

## Eleven Drills After Dreary Train Ride

Danciu May Start  
In Wayne Game;  
Kennedy Hurt

By ED KITCHEN  
Michigan State's football Spartans, who have been popping out of their transcontinental coaches to run signal drills in every other railway station all the way from East Lansing to San Francisco and back, finally had a practice without even a train whistle for accompaniment Wednesday.

For the State gridders, who have been prevented from holding regular workouts by washouts, floods, and other assorted inconveniences, it was the first official practice in 10 days. Fresh off the train, Coach Charley Bachman scheduled an 11:00 a.m. and a half scrimmage in Old College field for the State ball club.

"Running set plays against white-shirted reserves, the Spartan regulars rolled" repeatedly through the opposition. From the 10-yard line on in, State's backfield of Willie Davis, Dick Kieppe, Pete Fournier, and Bob Sherman seemed to be the one that is functioning best for the Spartans.

Bill Kennedy, regular guard, who sustained an ankle injury in the Santa Clara game, did not participate in the scrimmage. George Danciu filled his spot, and Kennedy was not set to start against Wayne Saturday. Danciu will open the game.

The work of Kennedy and Big Tony Agona drew most praise from the traveling squad. It was this pair backing up the line, which held the Bronco running attack in check during most of the game.

## Angling With Astley

Purdue Looks Like A Tough  
Problem for Spartans;  
Brown Is Doing A Good Job

By Bob Astley

If any of you optimists are branding Purdue as a breather for State this year, banish the thought. We saw Mal Edwards' squad against Ohio State last week and take our word and that of approximately 65,000 fans for it, the Boilermakers have plenty of steam up this season.

Against the Buckeyes Saturday, the Purdue eleven had a tough time getting started while Ohio State was scoring 16 points in the first half, but the second half was another story.

### Faced Big Lead

Facing that overwhelming 16-point deficit, Purdue came back like Michigan did against the Spartans three weeks ago and easily outplayed the Buckeyes in the second frame. Apparently only time saved the Columbus contingent as the lads from Lafayette rang up two touchdowns in quick succession before the game ended the game.

Using a "T" variation, Purdue based its attack almost entirely on wide end sweeps and short passes Saturday. When you consider the fact that many of those end runs were around Charlie Anderson, O.S.U.'s great negro end, it appears that State's flankmen can expect a busy afternoon in Lafayette. Luckily, the Spartans are especially well fortified in that department.

As for personnel, the Boilermakers have two outstanding backs and a like number of potent linemen. The nation's grid fans we think will hear plenty from Ken Smock, the sophomore 170-pound halfback from Indianapolis. Smock is an able runner, but it was his passing ability that made him a standout against the Bucks. His passing appeared from this angle to be as efficient as that of Jim Richardson, the Marquette halfback, who caused State so much trouble.

Southern California indicated. The nearsighted triumph over Purdue did little to change the Columbus fans' minds.

### Blocking Is Good

Nevertheless, it appears that Brown is doing a commendable job in his new post. The Buckeyes, displaying precision and powerful football, present quite a different picture from a few years back when Francis Schmidt's razzle-dazzle conceptions were mystifying the nation's best. Especially outstanding was the manner in which Ohio State was blocking. This gives some support to the rumor that Brown is founding his attack on the basic rudiments of football.

Besides Anderson, Brown has a couple of good linemen in Tackle Jim Dattiel and Guard Fritz Howard. In the backfield, there are two ground-gainers in Jack Graf, the fullback, and Dick Fisher, the halfback. Graf, light for a fullback, reminded us a great deal of Bob Sherman. Both, though handicapped by size, have a lot of drive. Fisher is a slim-shipped halfback whose main fault is running across the field.

## Scott to Stay On Sidelines Saturday

Harriers to Seek  
Fourth Victory  
Over Indiana

Chances of a Spartan harrier victory in the approaching dual meet with Indiana Saturday were definitely lowered yesterday when it was announced that Bill Scott, Buffalo, N. Y. junior, will not be ready to run. Scott injured his ankle last week and it has responded slowly to treatment.

### SEEK FOURTH WIN

With Scott out of the lineup, it is doubtful whether the State harriers will be able to bring the average of their meets with the Hoosiers up to the 500 mark.

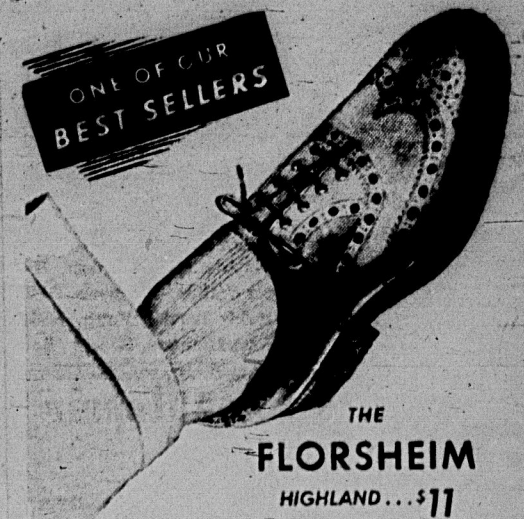
In the past such Spartan cross-country imports as Ken Wase, Tom Otte and Eddy Bebold have matched strides with Indiana's Don Lash, Tommy Decker and Mel Craft with the result that evenly-matched teams have always occurred. Thus, State has been able to take only three of the seven matches to date.

### CHAMPION TO RUN

Once again Indiana has another star to throw against the Spartans. This year it's Fred Whit, national 2 mile champion, who is undefeated this year. In addition, Hoosier Coach Billy Hayes also has an able No. 2 man in Paul Kendall, a 4:16 miler, who is winning up first place with the Indiana backwoods.

The State outlook is not quite as dark as these facts indicate, however. Indiana, having lost to Illinois and Purdue, has no victories this season is compared to Coach L. D. Brown's 1940 record of two consecutive triumphs.

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## BOWLING

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## Mason 5 Reaches Scoring High

Mason 5 made it three straight victories last Tuesday night as it smothered Abbot 11 under 26-0. Mason 8 and Abbot 10, both in black four, also won their third straight games, but by less impressive scores. Mason 8 dropped Abbot 13, 6-0 with Bob Young breaking off tackle in the third period to score from his twenty.

A long pass from "Wuzzy" Pinner to Gene Strong ended in a touchdown that gave Abbot 10 a well earned triumph over Mason 9.

Abbot 14 chalked up its second win in defeating Mason 6, 9-0. Bob Hammer tossed twice to Art Zahn as the Mason 4-7-0 victory over Abbot 14.

Everett LaFame grabbed one of Bob Torga's passes and sprinted over the goal line to give the Abbot 12 team a 6-0 win over Mason 2.

## Petty Looks Good

Besides Smock, Edwards has John Petty, who appeared here last year, in his backfield. After the game, Ohio State Coach Paul Brown remarked that he considered the main difference between Purdue and Missouri to be Petty. Whether that observation is accurate or not, Petty is an outstanding fullback. It was he that carried the ball on many of Purdue's profitable wide-end jaunts.

Sparkling the Purdue line are the two great guards, Co-Captains Tom Melton and James Miller, commonly recognized as the two best guards in the Big Nine. Their play Saturday was outstanding. Messrs. Rupp and Kennedy take notice.

As for Ohio State we think the general feeling in Columbus before Saturday's game was that the Buckeyes weren't quite as good as their overwhelming triumph over

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## VOTERS

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Engineering sophomore and Hugh Barrows, political administration sophomore.  
Five will be chosen from representative nominees for dorm women, who are: Eloise Henkel, Liberal Arts, sophomore; Jean Weiker, Liberal Arts Junior; Mary Jane Millard, medical biology freshman, and Marion Kurtti, Liberal Arts Junior.  
Renewal of last year's membership cards will be possible only if the holder votes, she said. Each member's card will be stamped at the booth. Unstamped cards will be void after today. Miss Cornell said.

## Freshmen Make Up Half of State Band

97 Musicians Are Named by Harris

By Harriette Ysberg  
"Nearly half of the members of Michigan State college's band this year are freshmen," Dale Harris, director, announced yesterday.  
Led by Drum Major William Sherman, the band includes: Flutists and piccolists, Har-

per Walton Seymour Okun, Irving Travis, Keith Miller, John Mathews, Robert Boos,

and Bill Sherman.  
**27 PLAY CLARINETS**  
Robert Sherman plays the oboe, and on solo clarinets are Leon Kniaz, George Borst, Leonard Buckler, and John Schmidt.  
First clarinetists are Virgil Adams, Lorrain Dunn, Nelson Westworth, and Nelson Shutes. Playing second clarinet will be John Staefater, Albert Saur, John King, Ted Retan, Robert Gulliver, Donald Kuschel, Robert Bosch, and William Chambers.

Playing third clarinets will be Stewart Rawson, Edwin McKee, Roger Saur, Dean Taylor, James Sager, Robert Williams, and Elvion Nordstrom.  
Alto clarinetists include Norman Kubi, James Musselman, John Gay, and Carl Bodell play bass clarinets. On bassoons will be Orville McDonald, Henry Pfeiffer, and William Griffin.

Alto saxophones are played by Charles Radwanski, Herbert Draig, Walter Ebborg and Melvin Demonsky. Tenor saxophonists include Arthur Orcutt and Frederick Svergel; William Schenckman has the baritone saxophone.  
On solo cornets are Theodore Bowman, Robert Dunn, Emil Ellis, Richard Quayle, Robert Shafstall, Lloyd Underwood and Lewis Graham.

**TWO ON FIRST TRUMPET**  
First cornetists will be James Perry, Bill Hubbard, and Robert Perry. Second cornet will be played by Charles Seaborg and Harold Schultz, third cornets will be handled by Jack Chase and Harold Stevenson.

William Thurber and Robert Vachey play first trumpet while Herbert Zuhl and Robert Stipek play second trumpet.  
Playing horns are Harlan Fiser, A. Kinke, Walter Dow, Jack Trumeter, Richard Wooley and David Chardard.

Trumpetists are Ralph Clark, Robert Benite, Keith Myster, Burton Drummond, Charles Boller, Stanley Mather, and David Cole. Baritone are played by Kenneth Abbott, Richard Stubbs, Edward Elbeson, and Roger Bennett.

**FIVE PLAY TUBAS**  
Playing the tubas are Wendell Morse, Jack Prevey, Henry Nelson, Clifford Thomas, Louis Mervitt, on the percussion are William Gates, John Livingstone, Maurice Pennock, Lynn Dunn, Richard Fransted, Robert Peterson, Glen Burdick, and John Allen.

Managers of the band include Frank Peabody, Robert Barr, and Robert Wooley.

## Childs Will Finish Stay at Mayfair



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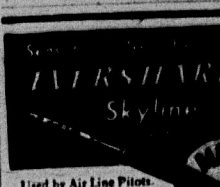
The violin-playing band leader, Reggie Childs, will finish his engagement at the Club Mayfair tonight. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. He will be followed Friday night at this dance spot by Emil Casaris, the hot fiddler, who created "Jig in G."

## LECTURE

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"The Germans are actually kind to the conquered people of certain countries," he said. "Stories about the death camps being full of dead are their nonsense." He added that Berlin is constantly full of foreign visitors whom the Germans are trying to impress with the plans for the "new order."

Pointing out that such a situation was not general, Van Paassen said the persecuted condition of Poles and Slavs is not exaggerated. But in all the overran countries, he said, utmost precautions are taken against revolt. None of the 30,000 Paris police are permitted to carry firearms, and in some areas even kitchen knives have been confiscated.



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Robert McCowen, Benton Harbor; John Lee, Petoskey; Charles Bush, Detroit; Nelson Shutes, Lansing; William O'Neil, Reedford; Robert Wilson, Detroit; Michael McCaskey, Roseville; and Robert Rousch, Lansing.

## PHI DELTA THETA

John Kobs, East Lansing; James Spencer, Spring Lake; Jack Boersma, Lansing; Richard Ernst, Grand Rapids; William Marcus, Grand Rapids; Richard Newberg, Gainesville, Fla.; Jack Wickham, Detroit; and Stewart Newerman, Lansing.

## PI KAPPA PHI

Robert Moore, Marguerite, Leonard Solkowski, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Robert Cavella, Chicago; Max Bottomley, Charlotte; Albert Bennett, Detroit; Luther Augsburg, Corvallis; William Robertson, Saginaw; Jack Riker, Plainwell; Richard Bystron, Newberry; Donald Hunter, Lansing; Everett LaFlame, Muskegon; and Donald Lechlan, Wyandotte.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Donald Grissam, Detroit; Christopher Baryames, Lansing; Joseph Egan, Schenectady, N. Y.; Gene Freeman, Lansing; Rowland Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Richard Grover, Ithaca; Raymond Zarza, East Chicago, Ind.; John Slater, East Lansing; Robert Hootman, East Lansing; and Robert Harris, Lake Fenton.

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Eugene Walsh, Buffalo, N. Y.; James Valerance, Detroit; Paul Bishop, Almont; James Bibbins, Buffalo, N. Y.; William DeCou, Hastings; William Shotters, Alton, Ill.; David Taylor, Fort Knox, Ky.; and David Giltner, East Lansing.

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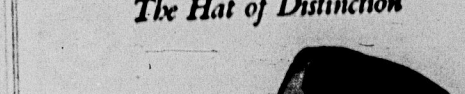
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