

## Today's Campus

### People Have More Fun Than Anybody

#### Super Saleslady

With 141 Jackie Thomas lead the field, Betty Crum, Wolverines business manager, reports 2,058 yearbook subscriptions have been sold thus far. This represents 100 more books than the same time last year. Jackie Thomas has sold 108 Wolverines to date. The following members of the sales staff have at least 50: Ed Rigmaster, Ed Marsh, Dalton McCaskey, Ed McComb, Beth Loneragan, Ed Logan, Norma Henning, Dorothy Felker, Carol Edmondson, Donna Ekstrom, Evelyn and Jane Blair.

#### Arrived

Walt Rummel, State News editor of 1939-40, was only here

early every week Rummel

and pencil an editorial on the

lack of a post box in the Union building. More than 18

months have passed, and alas, his

have come through.

seems to know whether

had to go to Washington

but the long sought post-

showed up yesterday in the

desk, and it advertises four

daily.

are Nor There

the case of the "little man who

not there" pops up on campus

with the report from Earl

Brigham, former Spartan edi-

tor, that he has received a card

saying he has been absent four times

from 201a. What puzzles

him now even more than the

fact that he did not register for

course is how many times he

actually attended it, and

whether he will get credit.

Wet.

able of rules in water polo.

McCauley. "The first is that

can't hold a man under water

more than five minutes. The

is that you can't break a

arm below the elbow."

ummi Lineup

homecoming day provided the

on cafeteria with its longest

up of the school year, accord-

to E. R. Foster, Union head.

total of 1,039 customers ate in

combined facilities of the

teria and ballroom at noon.

And in the evening, the

ers clicked off a total of ex-

800 patrons.

eders Will Gather

Holstein Sale

semi-annual sale of the

an Breeder's Association of

gan will be held at the live-

judging pavilion Wednesday

Hugh S. Aldrich, sales man-

announced yesterday.

the purpose of the sale is to

ote the sale of good, regis-

animals to various farmers

the state. A total of 78 head

be sold. The sale is expected

draw nearly 1,000 persons.

#### Pictures Pilfered

Michigan State students appear to have taken a sudden interest either in photography or Rose Blane, the vocalist in Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Thirty minutes after two posters containing the pictures of Miss

Blane had been placed in a local

eating emporium, they were pilfered

not the posters, but just the pictures of the dark-

haired vocalist.

She will appear Friday night at

Mayfair along with Lyman's band

and the Michigan State men's

club. For the benefit of photo-

graphically inclined students who

did not acquire a picture from

the posters, the State News

prints below—



ROSE BLANE

### V for Victory Ball to Have War Rations

Featuring a "V for Victory" theme, the Independent Students will sponsor an evening of military music, Friday, in the main ballroom of Demonstration Hall, according to Hal Crumley, general chairman.

Strictly on a war-time basis, the dance will include all essentials except the usual blackout. Sandbags, topped by rifle and machine guns, will guard the entrance.

Ration cards will be given to all attending. This will enable each one to get free cokes at headquarters that night, announced Crumley.

Robin Keith's band will perform in the best military fashion. The "vibe," an electrical instrument, will be used for the first time on campus, and the theme also will be carried out by the "V" formation of the band.

Guests will include three members of the University of Michigan Independent congress.

#### Geologists Will Hold First Meeting Soon

The Society of Oil Geologists combined with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will hold their first meeting of the current year on Nov. 12 in the Union building.

The meeting will consist of a dinner and several after-dinner talks on the "Possibility of Oil in the Vicinity of Lansing" The

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## Demand, No Supply

The American Furniture and Merchandise Manufacturers' Association reports that demand for furniture has reached a new high.

Of course their reason is that the armed forces are taking many eligible young men from circulation.

As things are going with Hitler doing his best to bring the United States into a bad fight, diplomatically speaking, it seems that everyone will want a hope chest.

If someone could build a foolproof hope chest they'd sell a million if they could guarantee the hopes.

Advertising would read: Buy a certified hope chest. Full of the nation's best hopes for the future. Guaranteed to make things appear rosy—no war, no threats of war, business better than usual, and a good time for all.

The trouble is that facts have to be faced, and the best hope manufacturer in the world couldn't sell them for a dime a dozen with the chest thrown in for good measure.

## Familiar Song

The term is just about half over and mid-terms exams are popping all over campus.

If you don't believe it, look in the grill where all is silent, where all one sees is heads bowed over books and notes. Or walk into a restaurant and try to start an early rising student from his table littered with texts and cups of black coffee.

Mid-terms always seem to catch us unprepared, but not so far behind that a little rest sleep can't repair. And just think, it's six more weeks before finals anyhow. The lost sleep can be made up by then.

Besides if mid-terms didn't catch us by surprise there wouldn't be much excuse for saying, "The rest of this term I'm really going to hit the books, no more of this last minute cramming."

## News Round-Up

# Eastern War of Nerves Raped By Nazi Charge of U.S. Attacks

A "war of nerves" is developing in the Far East, as military observers question the possibility of Japanese aggression in accordance with their "three-power pact" with Germany and Italy.

The question arose following Germany's formal charge that she had been attacked by the United States (in the Kearny and Reuben James incidents). According to the Axis pact, Japan is pledged to aid Germany in case of an attack from a power not previously in the war.

In the light of these speculations, it was noted yesterday that four Japanese cruisers were moving southward along the coast of China during the past fortnight, 70 Japanese residents have left Hongkong and the United States Navy department disclosed that a Japanese submarine has been prowling in Philippine waters for several days.

Crimea Threatened  
German forces have rolled up new gains in the Crimea and are trying to get their Moscow drive underway again, yesterday's dispatches indicated, flustered, who have admitted the seriousness of the position on the southern front, are reported to be fleeing the peninsula via Sevastopol, Black Sea naval base.

Nazi forces have penetrated deep into the peninsula and are within 40 miles of the Soviet naval base. If German forces take Sevastopol, they could use the port as a stepping stone into the rich Caucasus region.  
Want New Front  
With the seriousness of the

## If You Ask Me

Here We Go Again With Another Phoney Defense Act

By Tom Greene

DON'T BELIEVE IT. In the past month gasoline station owners have been conferring on the question of whether they shall close nights as a "defense measure." Closing from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. won't save any gas and they know it. It was tried in the east and didn't work.

BY NOW EVERYONE KNOWS that the whole eastern "shortage" cooked up by Harold Ickes smelled strongly like a political maneuver. It was one of the steps to pave the way to war, perhaps, or perhaps it was only to bring home the realization of how strong a defense effort is needed. Anyhow, it wasn't the real thing and annoyed everyone.

PROFITEERS ON THE affair were taxi drivers and the gas station owners. The taxi drivers had an open graft. They carried cans of gasoline to sell at exorbitant prices to stalled night drivers. And you didn't hear filling station owners utter any squawks, either. Their game was a simple economical one. They did the same amount of business as before and didn't have to keep open nights.

BUT LET'S HAVE the same thing in Michigan. It's in the name of defense, so it's sacred. And after all, it's only one more case of capital sabotaging the nation's security and well-being for private gain, just as certain labor leaders are sharpshooting in an effort to amass personal power.

THERE IS PLENTY of gasoline in the United States. There are a few distribution difficulties in the east because of the war, but in Michigan the regular lake tankers and pipelines, as well as Michigan refineries and wells can take care of everyone without diversion from defense. But bring on the gasless nights and Sundays. College students know pretty well how to get on without the stuff.

I HATE TO BRING a blush to the faces of Alpha Phi Omega members and other ex-Boy Scouts, but I saw one scout, in uniform, soaping store windows Halloween night. Teh, and here Dr. James E. West, chief Boy Scout executive, has just wished in print that the Girl Scouts would change their name. It embarrasses his proteges, he says.

MAYBE SUCH GOINGS-ON will make the Girl Scouts want to change to avoid embarrassment to themselves. But seriously, as long as it is news when a Boy Scout steps out of line, it's a fine organization.

By George Herbert

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

British Demand U.S. Censors, But Facts are Needed

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—British demands for greater censorship of the American press, made public in London last week, are not new to executives of the U. S. Army and Navy. They have been hearing these British complaints for some time—and with mixed sympathy.

Theoretically U. S. officials are inclined to agree with the British that perhaps some news should be withheld from the American press. On the other hand, those who understand American public opinion realize that President Roosevelt has a far different problem from that of the British in educating public opinion.

Britain is in the war and the public has been accustomed to war for two years. The American public, however, is a long way from entering the war, and demands the facts rather than any twisting or withholding of the facts.

FACTS ARE NEEDED  
Furthermore, there is a group inside the Army and Navy which demands more facts for themselves regarding the British military position. They believe the British have been too optimistic, and that American military strategists should have all the British facts, disagreeable as they may be, in order to cope with them.

One very vigorous member of this school is Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic Fleet. Admiral King is running one of the most efficient sections of the U. S. Navy, the convoys across the North Atlantic, but he believes in looking the facts in the face—even though disagreeable.

Several days ago King had reason to differ with Admiral William Standley, retired, who went to Russia as adviser to Averell Harriman. Standley, after stopping also in London, came back with an enthusiastic 60-page report glowing with Russo-British ability to hold out.

KING NOT OPTIMIST  
When Admiral King heard of this he went to the White House and registered an emphatic protest against the "Polymnia" staff. He told the President that he did not trust Admiral Standley's report and wanted to send his own observer to the Mediterranean to look over the British situation.

Admiral King can be a tough talker and he did not mince words with Roosevelt. He intimated that the President might remove him if he wished, but that the King had known what the U. S. fleet faced in the Atlantic. So the President gave him permission to send one of his own Atlantic fleet officers to look over the British situation.

What King and other Army-Navy commanders are chiefly worried about is the British position in the Near East. Here morale is reported to be low, troops are ill, poorly equipped.

All of which may be highly exaggerated. But U. S. Army and Navy strategists want to know without any British censorship.

SECRET NAZI MAP  
Here are the details of that secret Nazi map, dividing South America into five vassal states, which was disclosed by the President in his Navy Day speech.

1. Starting at the top of the southern continent, the Nazis grouped the following to make up one of their proposed subject provinces: Colombia, Venezuela, and the three Guianas, British, French, and Dutch.

2. South of Colombia and extending down the west coast, another grouping consists of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and the northern half of Chile.

3. A third aggregation is built around Argentina, to which is added the southern half of Chile on the west coast (where there already is a large German population) and on the east coast, Uruguay, Paraguay, and the Falkland Islands. The latter belong to Britain.

Mussolini's body guard, according to the story, has been replaced by members of the German Elite Guard, thus bringing Italy further under the heel of Nazi Germany.

The long-drawn-out West Coast ship welders strike has assumed wider significance yesterday, as welders in California's aircraft plants voted to strike at midnight tonight unless employers met their demands for a separate craft union.

The ship welders strike is holding up more than a billion dollars worth of ship contracts.

In Washington yesterday, the 11-man panel of the Defense Mediation Board began hearings of the labor dispute in the nation's aircraft plants. Approximately 55,000 men walked out on strike early last week, but later declared a temporary truce to allow a longer period for Federal mediation.

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## LETTERS

# Women, DROP THAT FAG!

Nervous, Can't Sleep Nights? Is Your Halo Slipping? It's Due to the Filthy Weed, Says Protector of Beauty

To the Editor:  
In the interest of the wealth of feminine beauty that we men are so proud to behold on our Michigan State college campus, I am writing this letter.

My hope is to stir conscientious thought in the minds of those of the fair sex who have lost sight of a few basic truths, mainly through the advertising psychologists' effort to make the nation "tobacco conscious."

A WARNING  
Girls, don't be fooled. Smoke appeal has nothing to do with sex.

(Opinions expressed here are purely those of the writer and are not to be taken as State News policy.)

appeal. The frank opinion of most men students is that they prefer a woman who has preserved all her natural fragrance and beauty to one from whose mouth hangs the "stinking fag."

Women are the bulwark between the vices that beset mankind and the future of society. Will the halo of tender memories and associations we have of our mothers become a circling billow of cigarette smoke for our children?

Will the nervous system of a woman, in which to exhale after the Homecoming, we have a chance to catch up on a little unfinished business.

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STILL A PLEDGING  
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KILL'S LITTLE BABIES  
More important, however, to

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remember is, "A baby born of a cigarette-smoking mother is sick." It is poisoned, and may die within two weeks of birth. Sixty per cent of all babies born of mothers who are habitual cigarette smokers die before they are 2 years old. No man or woman living would from choice be the offspring of a smoking mother."

Let's be skeptical of unscrupulous tobacco advertising, which rests mainly in the individual, not in their children. No number of good-looking women on billboards or any amount of lively dance music can blur the fact that cigarettes contain a poisonous drug.

LISTS "EXPERTS"  
Most of the above material gathered from a book by Daniel H. Kress, M.D., neurologist at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

MODERN GREEKS  
Breathe Deeply, Homecoming Is Over at Last

By Dash Wuerfel  
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MELVILLE J. HAY 118 Albert

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
7:00 a. m. - News  
7:30 a. m. - Breakfast Breeze  
8:00 a. m. - European News  
8:30 a. m. - River States  
9:00 a. m. - Noontime  
9:30 a. m. - Breakfast Club  
10:15 a. m. - The Scott Prosecco  
11:15 a. m. - Venues Ensemble  
12:00 noon - News  
12:30 p. m. - The Scott Prosecco  
1:15 p. m. - Between the Bookends  
TUESDAY—  
U. S. Army Band—2 p. m.  
Burns and Allen—7:30 p. m.  
Treasury Hour—8 p. m.  
Dick Rogers' Orchestra—11 p. m.  
Art Jarrett's Orch.—11:30 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY—  
Vincent Lopez' Orch.—2 p. m.  
Benay Kye's Orchestra—4 p. m.  
Basin Street Chamber Music Society—5 p. m.  
Peathouse Party—8:30 p. m.

Wolverine Lists Times for Pix  
Following is the schedule for Wolverine organization pictures, beginning at 7 p. m. today and Wednesday:  
Little Theater, Tuesday  
7:00 - Matinee  
7:15 - Scherms South  
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7:45 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
8:00 - E. W. I.  
8:15 - Union Board  
8:30 - Sigma Delta Chi  
8:45 - Little Hall Conquerors  
9:15 - Sigma and Blue  
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9:45 - Alpha Gamma Rho  
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7:15 - Horticuture Club  
7:30 - Chi Omega  
7:45 - Alpha Chi Omega  
8:00 - Sigma Alpha Iota  
8:15 - Tower Towers  
8:30 - Sigma and Blue  
8:45 - W. A. A.  
8:50 - Theta Chi  
9:15 - Delta Chi  
9:30 - Sigma Pi Sigma  
9:45 - Phi Delta Theta



## Angling With Astley

**Missouri Prestidigitators Took Pity on Spartans: They Didn't Disappear**

By Bob Astley

If magicians have a union, the whole Missouri backfield must consist of charter members and Tiger Coach Don Faurot must have started the thing. The way Bob Steuber, Red Wade, Slippery Ice and Don Faurot handled that pigskin Saturday, it looks like all four of the Great Houdini for a prof in kindergarten and played with live rabbits, gold fish bowls and opera hats instead of balls.

At any time, many of the Missouri players were expecting the Missouri team to pull their disappearing act a la Blackstone and really make things tough for Charlie Bachman and the boys.

### Scored 19 Points

It was, the Missouri players were not to score only three touchdowns and didn't even take time to show a couple of State gridiron half during a time out.

Maybe that's why there were so many penalties.

More one thinks about it, the more one thinks that maybe Missouri magic had something to do with the juvenile humor which caused Dick Kieper to usually accurate passes to his toes in mid-air.

### Gain 431 Yards

Of course, due credit should be given to the Missouri players. They called a "T" formation. Any attack that can roll up yards against our Spartans in afternoon must be worth something. It just isn't human.

The funny thing about it, however, was that even the most useful of scouts in the press box didn't find Missouri using more than four basic plays all day. They said they threw into those plays was something else. They were amazed Michigan's Fielding Yost, guest in the press box, has seen about everything in game called football.

## Dalers Annex Junior AAU Team Title

**Harriers to Face Stiff Opposition At Ypsilanti**

With the National Junior A.A.U. championship won, the Spartan cross country men look to the Michigan Intercollegiate at Ypsilanti next Saturday, for their second title chance of the 1941 campaign. Michigan Normal, vanquished at the Junior AAU last week-end, should be State's most worthy opponent in the coming meet.

**RATED AS UNDERDOG**  
State's dalers, rated as the underdogs, annexed the Junior AAU team crown by finishing eight men ahead of runner-up Michigan Normal's fifth man. Such balance gave State 29 points to 44 for Normal and 59 for the third-place Huron Club.

Captain Ralph Monroe led the Green and White by finishing in fifth place behind four of the nation's stars. Passing five men during the last half of the race, Walter Mack followed Monroe by 150 yards to cap the sixth spot. Closely grouped in tenth, eleventh and twelfth were Colby Thompson, Walter Beardslee and Maurice Horki. Horki, it seemed, had found himself at last in this race when he stuck in his side hit him at the 4-mile post, and he was forced to walk for a while.

**SCOTT FINISHES**  
Bill Scott, in spite of his lack of condition, finished the 6.2-mile grid nineteenth behind Earl Cady who was fifteenth, and George Breich, eighteenth. Freshmen Bill Benfer and Frank Hillman were thirteenth and thirty-first, respectively.

Out of 36 starters, 31 men finished the grueling long race run in mud and rain in a sweeping curve. Earl Mitchell, Indiana, was fourth, won easily in 33:22, 100 yards ahead of Duane Zemper, captain of the Ypsilanti. Third place went to Merle Knox, Wisconsin student running unattached, who finished another 100 yards ahead of Don Munson, competing for the Buffalo, N. Y. Y. M. C. A.

**Summary:** First—Earl Mitchell (unattached), 33:22; Second—Duane Zemper (MNC), third—Merle Knox (unattached), fourth—Don Munson (Buffalo, N. Y. Y. M. C. A.), fifth—Ralph Monroe (MSC), sixth—Walt Mack (MSC), seventh—Robert Lee (Huron Club), eighth—Robert Archer (MNC), ninth—Robert Brennan (Huron Club), tenth—Colby Thompson (MSC), eleventh—Walter Beardslee (MSC), twelfth—Maurice Horki (MSC), thirteenth—Warren Johnson (MNC), fourteenth—Bert Pryor (Tanner Club), fifteenth—Earl Cady (MSC), sixteenth—Paul Hansen (MNC), seventeenth—Robert Phipps (Huron Club), eighteenth—George Breich (MSC), nineteenth—William Scott (MSC), twentieth—Edward Sigety (MNC).

## His Running Hexed Spartans



So heavily laden with sophomores was Missouri this year that Maurice "Red" Wade, second-string quarterback, was able to replace Harry "Slippery" Ice, veteran Tiger signal-caller, and still gain 134 yards against State Saturday. Wade, who weighs 180 pounds, is from Mountain Groves, Mo., and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

## Backfield Sparks Freshman To Score Against Varsity

By Harrison Gates

In a rough scrimmage against the varsity yesterday afternoon, Coach John Kobs' freshman football squad, although considerably outweighed, showed up favorably, scoring a touchdown on four plays at one time during the afternoon's proceedings.

The scrimmage was costly for the yearling gridder, however, as Ray Zarza, an outstanding freshman halfback, suffered a broken collar bone. Zarza, who will be out for the season, is a 147-pound prospect from East Chicago, Ind.

### BACKS LEAD FROSH

It was the freshman backfield that sparked the frosh to their lone touchdown in yesterday's lopsided contest. The combination of Bob Cash at quarterback, Bill Seely and Jack Lowther at the halfbacks and Ed McCott at full proved exceptionally able.

Lowther, the pint-sized member of the frosh squad, especially stood out among his teammates. A crafty and elusive ball carrier, he is only 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs but 155 pounds.

Lowther hails from Detroit where he had three years' experience on the Eastern high eleven and captained the team in his senior year. While in high school, he was branded by Detroit grid experts as the best high school punter in the state. In his last two years, he had 21 of his punts go out of bounds within the five-yard line.

In addition, he piled up quite an offensive record, placing second in the state for total yardage gained, including running and passing. This record earned him a berth on the Detroit all-city squad as halfback in his senior year.

Besides holding the spotlight for his football activities, Lowther also earned a pair of letters in baseball and track.

## Abbot 10 Will Make Bid for Tie Position In Block 3 Tonight

Abbot 10 will make its bid tonight for a tie with MaSen 8 in block three of the dorm football league, after the block four championship was taken by Wells C last night.

Undeclared in three starts, Abbot 10 can climb to a deadlock with the idle Mason club, who does not play this week, by beating Mason 3. Captain "Wuzzy" Palmer and his 10'ers will probably find no little trouble in 3 as they have only dropped one game.

It was Bernie Sliger who gave his Wells C club its only touchdown in their 7 to 2 win over Wells D. Oddity of the game was that Sliger was responsible for all of the points made by both teams.

In the second quarter he broke through the line and out raced D's secondary in a 75 yard dash for the touchdown. Ted Cahod took Bernie's short pass for the extra point.

## Rulebooks, Referees Don't Agree

**Man-In-White Missed Decision On Kickoff Play**

By ED KITCHEN

Take out your rule books, gentlemen, and light up your hot stoves, for the Old Professor is about to call a special meeting of that exclusive gentry of sportsmen, the Second Guessers and Monday Morning Quarterbacks.

The first item under discussion this morning is entitled, "When Should a Guy Catch a Kick, Anyway, or Ain't State Ever Right?" and the plot revolves around the short onside kickoff of Missouri in the second quarter of the Spar-

**According to C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer, there will not be a special train to Purdue for the Purdue game. Anyone desiring to go will travel with the band. Extra coaches will be hitched to the regular Grand Trunk train.**

tans' 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Tigers Saturday.

The controversial kick was a high and over end boot that went into the face of the wind sweeping across Macklin field and then blew directly back into the arms of a Missouri lineman, without a Spartan touching it, on the State 45-yard line.

Referee William A. Blake (Dunsmuir) ruled that the ball had traveled over 10 yards after the kick and consequently according to the rules was a free ball. The ball then went to Missouri at that point and the Tigers proceeded to drive deep into State territory.

With due regard to Mr. Blake, who perhaps had to assume several things on the play, Al Kewell, State line coach, was insistent Monday that Missouri had interfered with the opportunity to make a fair catch. "The fact is," Kewell pointed out Monday, "Missouri's linemen were in so fast and the wind was blowing the ball toward them so rapidly that a State man never had the opportunity to lay his hands on the ball."

**WHOSE BALL IS IT?**  
The fact is, that in the questions and answers division of the official football rule book this query is offered: "Question: 'On a high,

short kick-off a player of Team A catches the ball on Team B's 40-yard line, obviously interfering with the opportunity for a fair catch. Where is the ball put in play?' Answer: 'It is Team B's ball on Team A's 45-yard line.'"

Yet the officials on the play chose to give the ball to Missouri and discount State's attempt to make any sort of catch, whatsoever. The play brings to mind the 1939 State-Marquette game here where a similar play cost State the game. On that occasion the Spartans were on the other side of the fence, however.

### SAME PLAY DECIDES GAME

On a State punt to the Marquette safety man, Center Bill Batcheler and Tackle Fred Carter were down under the kick as it came down. The Marquette safety waved others Hiltop backs away from the ball and as it came down the Spartans snuggled over it. The officials ruled interference with a fair catch, gave Marquette a free kick and the field goal was good for a 17-14 victory. State maintained that the Hiltop safety had not signaled for the catch but was overruled.

There were two instances of practically the same play. Charlie Bachman said Monday, "and we were on offense once and defense the other time, yet on both we lost the decision. It's pretty hard to figure out, much as we practically the same rule applied in both plays."

Bachman was a trifle wan, Monday. "Just a case of too much 'T' last Saturday," he offered. "You know," he pointed out, there is nothing new about the T formation as so many people seem to think who saw Missouri Saturday. In a way of speaking, you might say it's the teething ring of football. It is as much a part of ancient football as nose guards and the flying wedge. Missouri and Stanford and the others have put in a few innovations and are going to town. It's risky, though. I remember one lateral play we used when I was at Florida and in our most important game against Tennessee a Volunteer halfback

ran through, caught the lateral, and went for a touchdown." Missouri, which is a "young" team, meaning that its stars are mostly sophomores and juniors, is looking toward the future in a big way. In 1943 the Tigers will open their season against Minnesota and then meet Ohio State in the second game. For Don Faurot, who has been coaching the Missouri squad since 1935, the jump into the big time has been a rapid one.

Purdue, whom the Spartans will play in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, had a particularly rough time in their "water carnival" with Fordham, which the Rams won, 17-0. Fordham, coached by Jimmy Crowley, the former State coach, held the Bollermakers without a first down while Filipowicz, Blumensstock, and the other unpronounceables had a field day.

If you pick 20-7 for the State-Purdue score Saturday you probably won't go far wrong. All games have ended by that score. The Bollermakers won by 20-7 in 1931 and 1939 and State duplicated the mark last season.

State's quarterback ranks, which have been strong all season, were suddenly decimated Saturday. Bill Milliken stepped out of the picture with a head injury last week while Willie Davis has been counted out of action with a pelvic bruise. Glenn Johnson, whose college experience was limited to two minutes in the Wayne game, played almost the entire Missouri contest. State's fans are still wondering what has become of Duane "Mickey" Roemer. "You know," the sturdy letter-carrying signal-caller of last year, who has yet to see game action this season.

Outside of Jack Davis, the only other serious State injury this week is that of Pete Farnari, the Detroit fighter. Peter received a bad ankle injury early in the game against the Tigers.

And with the exception of the weather bureau, which couldn't deliver up any sunshine for State's Homecoming, the most disconcerted man in town today is Lyman L. Primodig, State's assistant athletic director. Primodig sold 18,000 tickets for the battle but only 15,750 persons actually saw the proceedings. Primodig wonders just what happened to those 2,250 others. That's easy, Prim: they were all keeping warm.

## Daubert Announces Course For Coming Turkey Trot

With the opening day of trial runs yesterday, Russell Daubert, Assistant Director of Intramural Athletics, announced the course for Michigan State college first annual Turkey Trot.

The course, which will be two miles, fifty yards long, will begin at the south goal post on Macklin field. After the start the runners will leave the football field by the north side of the tennis court, hinge on Macklin field.

Varsity club will meet Wednesday in the Jensen fieldhouse clubrooms at 8 p. m.

north ramp and proceed across the bridge where they will run east along the north side of the river as far as the railroad bridge. There, they will recross the river and run along the east side of the stadium, turn south on Shaw lane and run once around the college track. From the track, the runners will circle the cavalry stables and Demonstration hall returning to the stadium on the north side.

North Dakota Agricultural College has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships in 1941-42.

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- \*Ark. 28.
- \*Ohio Wesleyan 6.
- \*Stanford 27.
- \*Santa Clara 7.
- \*Wayne 6.
- \*Central State 6.
- \*Michigan 20.
- \*Illinois 6.
- \*Fordham 17.
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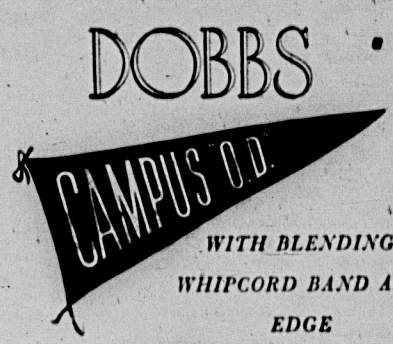
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## Women's World

### Judiciary Board Gets Together; Women Plan Cross-Country Hike

Judiciary board members will meet for dinner at Hunt's after today's business meeting, according to Rachel Mason, chairman of the board. Purpose of the gathering, according to Miss Mason, is to help the 12 judiciary board members get better acquainted. Guests at the dinner will be Margaret Jensen, president of A.W.S., Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad and Mabel Petersen, housing director and adviser to the group.

#### S. W. L.—

Board members of S. W. L. were entertained Friday night with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ralph Norman, president of the League the 1938-39 school year. Guest at the dinner was Miss Mabel Petersen, adviser to the group.

#### Y. W. C. A.—

New members of Y. W. C. A. will be initiated at Wednesday's meeting, according to President Grace Nahstoll.

#### Women in Sports—

Members of Green Splash will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in the women's gymnasium to discuss plans for senior life saving during the remainder of the term.

Fifty women students are now enrolled in the course and are being instructed by members of Green Splash. Sue Urquhart, De-

troit senior, Jean Dufrain, Pontiac junior, Peg Hazleton, Pontiac junior, Norma Henningsen, Scotia junior, Martha Adams, Norwalk, Conn. senior and Bette Harvey, Charles junior, are in charge of delivering lectures this term to the senior life saving trainees.

#### Hiking—

Ruth Koehler, Detroit senior, chairman of the annual Women's Athletic association cross country hike, announced yesterday afternoon at the WAA board meeting that students planning to go on the hike must sign up on the bulletin board at the gym before Friday noon. Twenty-five points will be awarded to students going on the hike. Students will leave from the gym at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

#### P. E. M. Club—

K. J. McCristal, associate professor of Health and Physical Education will be guest speaker at the P. E. M. club meeting tomorrow evening at 7:15. Barbara Scarlett president, announced yesterday afternoon.

## MONOPLY

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Laurence Hardy, active in student publications, is editor of the 1942 Wolverine and Sigma Delta president, while Fred Perry and Robert Gay have held offices in their respective divisional councils, Liberal Arts and Agriculture, and are both Blue Key members. Harry Yeiser is president of the Interfraternity council, and Jack Widick has acted as chairman of vocational conferences, in Theta Alpha Phi, Blue Key, and Excelsior.

#### EIGHT WOMEN

Charles Hicks' activities have included work in the Engineering council, Student council and Men's council, while Fred Quigley, varsity letter winner, is Student council vice-president, and Excelsior president. George Wilis field artillery cadet lieutenant colonel, has held the rank of Pershing Rifles captain, and is in Blue Key.

Eight women were chosen for Who's Who honors, including A. W. S. President Margaret Jensen, Grace Nahstoll, Y.W.C.A. president, Judy Crozier, president of the Home Economics club, and Jean Grant, Home Economics council.

Carolyn Tunstall is co-chairman of the "Big Sister" organization, while Helen Horn has been active in freshmen orientation. Phyllis Dean, Student council member, is Blue Key sweetheart. Betty Jane Anthony has been active in Mortar Board and other honoraries.

### Two Staff Members In Child Conference

Two Michigan State faculty members will participate in the Michigan Child Accounting association conference to be held on the Michigan State campus Friday.

Dr. L. J. Luker of the education department will speak at the morning session. K. J. McCristal, professor of physical education, will take part in the closing discussion of the conference on the application of health principles to instruction in Michigan colleges.

Remember it only costs \$2 to mail the State News out of town.

## INFORMATION

### Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

**AG ENGINEERING CLUB—** Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the agricultural engineering department, will speak tonight to the Agricultural Engineering club at 7:30 in room 111 Ag hall on the subject of "Agriculture Engineering in Relation to Defense." An important business meeting will also be held and refreshments will be served.

#### PLAY TICKETS—

Season tickets for the all-college plays will be sold Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium lobby. Jack Bush, president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, announced yesterday.

#### WILDLIFE CONSERVATION—

Dr. G. W. Brant of the conservation department will give an illustrated lecture on British Guiana at the annual game supper of the Wildlife Conservation club to be held in Cliftonden cabin at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Two hunting teams are turning in small game for the banquet, according to Bob Bartlett, chairman of the supper. Patrons will be Prof. J. W. Stack of the zoology department and Prof. Walter Morosky, entomology.

#### ENGLISH CLUB—

The first English club meeting of the year is scheduled for 7 p. m. today in the Union sun porch, with John Shirley, departmental instructor, as speaker. After Shirley's talk there will be a general discussion of plans and policy for the organization during the year.

#### MUSICIANS' LEAGUE—

Members of the Lansing Musicians' League will hold their November meeting today in the music building auditorium.

#### AGRONOMY CLUB—

Pat Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade will be the guest speaker at the regular Agronomy club meeting tonight in 311 Ag hall at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in hearing the speaker is invited to attend.

#### INTERFAITH COUNCIL—

Interfaith council will meet today at 8:30 p. m. in the Student parlors, Peoples church, with Don Farmer, council president, leading a discussion on "Religious Views on the Present Crisis."

#### HORTICULTURE CLUB—

Prof. E. J. Rasmussen of the horticulture department will give a talk illustrated with colored slides on "Horticulture Coast-to-Coast" at the Hort club meeting, 209 Hort building, at 7:45 p. m. today. The meeting is open to majors and other students interested in various phases of horticulture and floriculture. Plans for Farmers' Week will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

#### LAST JACK BENNY AS DAY 'Charley's Aunt'

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## Soph Group Selects 23 Members

### Green Helmet Men Hold Ceremony At Alum Dance

Before an audience of approximately 2,100 persons, 23 new members of Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, were tapped during intermission of the Homecoming dance in the Auditorium Saturday night.

#### CHOSEN FROM 150

The men were selected from a group of approximately 150 who achieved a two-point average during their freshman year. "Selection," according to Pres. Harry Green, "was based on extra-curricular activities and personality."

The new members include William Barclay, Cadillac; William Beecher, Hazel Park; Thomas Begley, Muskegon Heights; Wilfred Bennett, Milford; Robert Bolton, Detroit; Charles Buck, Pontiac; Pete Butth, Comstock Park; Alex Dillingham, Grand Rapids; and Robert Drake, East Lansing.

#### MUST WEAR SASHES

Other sophomores who were tapped are Jack Everett, East Lansing; Don Frey, Detroit; Robert Giffie, Detroit; George Herbert, Dimondale; John Holmstrom, Ludington; Herbert Hoover, East Lansing; William Jewsbury, Rochester, N. Y.; Don MacPhail, Detroit; Robert McCrea, McBrides; John McKnight, Pleasant Ridge; Art Muschler, Aurora, Ill.; William Peterson, Dearborn; Dick Stander, Grand Rapids; and Gerry Smith, Rogers City.

Pledges are required to wear their sashes until Friday morning when the annual pledge swing-out will be held at 7 a. m.

#### MED BIO CLUB—

Prof. H. J. Stafseth of the bacteriology department will discuss his recent research at a Medical terminology lecture room, at 7:20 p. m. today. Important business will also be discussed.

#### MERCHANTS' SERVICE—

A general staff meeting of the State News merchant service will be held today at 7 p. m. in the News office. All staff members are requested to bring all questionnaires which have been filled out.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—

"Lightning Protection" will be the topic of E. E. Piepho, engineer for the Detroit Edison company, at the regular meeting of the M. S. C. branch of the A. I. E. E. at 7 p. m. tomorrow in 111 Olds hall. Continuing a new policy of the organization, tomorrow night's meeting will also feature entertainment.

#### RIFLE TEAM—

All members of the M. S. C. rifle team are urged to attend a special meeting tomorrow at the rifle range, Demonstration hall, at 7 p. m. to plan organization and scheduling. Lieut. W. F. Swarts announced yesterday.

#### AG EDUCATION CLUB—

The year's program and other important business will be discussed at the regular Agriculture Education club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in 401 Ag hall.

All students interested in freshman or varsity boxing are urged to report to the Jensen gymnasium boxing room Wednesday at 5:15 p. m.

## Faculty Row

### Meet Your Professor In Broad Daylight

This is the first in a series of personal interviews with various members of the Michigan State College staff, which will appear weekly in the State News.

By Jean Welker

"Argyle socks are my favorite," claims Fred Patton, associate professor of music, as he lifts a leg to display a vivid green, red and yellow maze which covers his size 9½ foot. The nationally known group singing leader then lowers his pant leg and begins to unravel some tales that prove even more colorful than his socks.

He was born in Connecticut where his formal education ended at the age of 14. Moving to New York in 1903 he worked in a silk factory and took voice lessons at night and during noon hours. Other jobs included collecting rents; selling advertising, insurance and pianos.

### Sang Concert

His first singing job came at 17 when he was hired as a church baritone.

Concert and opera singer since January 18, 1919, he was with the Philadelphia Civic Opera company following a five-year stay with the Cincinnati Opera company.

Patton also lists among his claims to fame two years with the Metropolitan Opera company, coast to coast broadcasting, and the appearance of his name in "Who's Who in America."

"Personality is the most important asset any individual can have. Poise and attractive appearance are natural accompaniments of success," says the instructor in explaining his emphasis upon training the human voice musically.

Patton is a firm believer in individualizing his pupils and presenting music as interestingly as possible. "Of course," he adds, "I have the advantage of teaching each singer alone."

"If a bit of lipstick will help a girl to look and feel more at ease, I insist upon it," he further states.

### How Not to Be

Above the large mirror in his office hangs the American Gothic, Grant Wood's painting (of the frugal, spare and narrow mid-western farmer and his daughter). His students are to look thereon and be not it, he says.

On the opposite wall hang autographed photographs of friends and colleagues including Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, Leopold Stokowski, Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett and Walter Damrosch.

The first visit of his grandson brought his greatest thrill. He met the baby boy in formal attire.

"For the Duke of Windsor, I would dress thus, and surely my first grandson is more important," he explains to his friends.

"Fifteen thousand farmers singing God Bless America at Farmers' Week is a greater musical thrill than any operatic appearance I have ever made," Patton continues.

### Secret Passions

Preferred magazines include "Life," "Time," and "Reader's Digest." A subscriber to the "New York Times" and admirer of the book, "How Green Was My Valley," he still reads the Bible and quotes scriptures at his students, too.

Secret passions include composing music, writing an occasional

## Union Board Offers Two Week Course In Bridge Play

Under the direction of Fendley Collins, wife of the Michigan State wrestling coach, the board will sponsor a bridge improvement course during the next two weeks. It was announced yesterday by Vera Deaner and Dallas Reeve, co-chairmen.

The plan is patterned after same system that went successfully at Cornell University. Students interested in improving their skill at bridge will meet times during the next two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p. m. beginning Nov. 6.

Miss Collins intends to instruct the majority of students by demonstrating the kinds of card hands. After explanation, students will have opportunity to play and be criticized on their performance, co-chairmen revealed.

## Dairy Students Hold 'Bean Feed' Tonight

The annual "Bean Feed" to students in the dairy department is held today at 6 p. m. in the dairy building. John Rees, president of the dairy club, announced yesterday.

About 100 students and professors in the dairy department are expected to attend. Members of the dairy club will judge the dairy cattle judging team, and will honor and relate their experiences in contests held in intercollegiate competitions.

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