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comes the revolution... phase is running through... of approximately 20 stu... employed in the buildin... grounds department. The B... is divided up into two sub... the "B" standing for... buildings and the... "G" standing for... grounds. What these stu... are wor... is that another indus... revolution may hit M. S. C... recently learned that mer... engineering division are... a machine that will rob... of their jobs of raking u... The machine, when and if... final shape, is supposed... along and pick up leaves... vacuum cleaner.

Student Approval?

Phi Xi Delta Mothers' club... exactly go on record in... of changing the alma mater... to "M.S.C. Shadows" in its... meeting, but the club came... close. At the end of the... some of the active Alpha... who were listening in... up and began to sing "M... Shadows." Either the moth... weren't paying close atten... or they silently approved... every one of them stood up... duration of the song.

Mike's Alive

thing like running a... doesn't bother some... observes Robert Cole... director of station WKAR... listeners to at least two



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Delta Chi, national frat... journalism fraternity, w... identified as everything... service honorary to a mu... admiration society, but mem... the Michigan State ch... given a new sobriquet... night after having their... picture taken for the Wol... At the conclusion of the... picture, Jim Clark, Detroit freshman, and member of the Wolverine organizations staff, handed man in each row a sheet paper, telling them to put the names of all men in the Bob Dawson, Spartan editor, name on the list before... it was captioned "Mort... Now he's waiting for Wolverine to come out with... under the senior wo... honorary picture.

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Under the Wire

NOV. 6.—The 4,500 ton Japanese liner Kibi Maru, with 342 crew aboard, struck a floating mine and sank in less than 10 minutes late tonight according to a brief wire dispatch. The ship was en route to Seattle and Tsuruga, but all other details are still uncertain. Some circles believe that the Kibi Maru may be the Japanese liner which sailed from Seattle, Washington, Tuesday night carrying 1,000 Japanese nationals across the Pacific. The liner, described merely as the "Maru," was reportedly carrying Japanese citizens. The "Maru" was chartered by the Japanese government for the exchange of nationals with Canada and the United States and arrived at Seattle with a load of Americans Sunday.

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Battle of the Atlantic has claimed 17 more Americans, the British Press agency announced tonight. The Americans were en route to England to serve on the R.A.F. It was definitely established that the ships were lost in a ship-sinking, but the agency did not give any details.

Under the Wire

ING, Nov. 5.—An 18-year-old East Lansing high school graduate, was almost instantly killed late today when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Ford Marquette on the east of Grand Lodge. State police said the driver of the car was only slightly injured, apparently did not see the train and was not at the scene.

sons, according to Doug Reeve and Vera Deane of the Union board. Instructions will begin today from 4 to 6 p. m. in organization room 1 of the Union. Mrs. Fendley Collins, wife of the college wrestling coach, will be the instructor. There will be four lessons on succeeding Tuesdays and Thursdays. Would-be bridge fiends are requested to bring their own cards, Reeve said.

Mail Pickup

The new mailbox in the Union, directly across from the main desk, was placed there by Michigan State college, according to an announcement yesterday by Doris Ward, Union board committee head. Mail will be picked up by the college at 11:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. and by the Union at 10 p. m. and on holidays. All pickups will be delivered to the postoffice in time for the regularly scheduled mail. Emory G. Foster, Union board head, in commenting on the box, said, "The Union is principally a service institution and as such should provide facilities for the students."

Three Organizations Elect; Council Nominations Set

By Ellis Brandt
Two opening shots in the fall term political wars were fired Tuesday night and one Wednesday night with the election of I.S.A. representatives to Student council, the naming of officers for the Engineering council Tuesday, and the election of a new vice-president for Men's council Wednesday night. Further activity will take place Monday when nominations for Student council members will be made in accordance with a constitutional amendment expanding the council, passed by student vote last spring. Men's council picked Ed Sewell, Baltimore, Md. junior, to fill the unexpired term of Charles Clark as vice-president of the organization in their meeting last night. Bill Pomeroy, East Lansing senior, was elected to head the Engineering council for the next year. Jim Blanchard, senior from Ann Arbor, was chosen vice-president and Al Porter, Lansing student, was named secretary-treasurer. E. E. Kinney, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was chosen to succeed L. N. Fields, deceased, as faculty adviser. I.S.A. members picked Elsie

10 to Comprise Radio Play Cast

A cast of 10 students will present another program in the weekly series "There Was a Woman" over station WKAR at 4 p. m. today, according to L. D. Barnhart, program director. The play, "The Story of Mary Ann Booth," is a dramatization of the story of the mother of John Wilkes Booth, the man who killed Abraham Lincoln. The role of Booth will be played by Alex Dilligham, Grand Rapids sophomore. Mary Ann Booth, his mother, by Elaine Childs, Detroit junior, the part of Abraham Lincoln by Dick Winters, junior from Detroit, and Lieut. Baker, the officer responsible for Booth's capture, by Sidney Levy, Royal Oak junior. Other members of the cast are George Field, Detroit senior; Ray Abel, Mark Bucholz, Detroit sophomore; Don Newell, Thelma Jones, junior from Wyandotte, and Loren Nus.

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Actors To Appear Friday; Weeks To Talk Today

Carolina Players to Give Two Shows



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Hamor, romance and tragedy are combined in this drama of the old South and the new, in which Paul Green will tell the story of the Connelly family, last descendants of an aristocratic line. The production is complete in the original Broadway script, authentic costumes of the Old South, and especially designed period settings. Green, author of the play, was a member of the original Playmakers group and is a pioneer in the field of American folk drama. In 1927, "In Abraham's Bosom."

Paper Sets Up Service For Merchants

The first in a series of student surveys by the State News got underway recently when 15 investigators began distributing approximately 300 questionnaires. The poll is under the direction of the State-News Merchants' Service, an organization at the opening of fall term to promote advertising in the State News. The current survey, to be completed by the first of next week, is aimed at discovering money spent by students for such items as food, clothing and entertainment. Students are also being asked to indicate their preference between the Alma Mater and "M.S.C. Shadows" as the official school song and to tell the News in which part of the week they do the most buying. Sid Levy, Royal Oak junior, and Sid Salsburg, New York, N. Y. sophomore, are in charge of the Merchants' Service. Supervising the survey are Muriel Whiting, Detroit junior, and Robert Rengo, Kaleva senior.

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Towne Moves To Increase Library Use

Will Open Sunday Nights in Winter If Plan Is OK'd

"Pending the approval of the library committee, the disciplinary deans, and President Hannah, the college library will be open on Sunday nights beginning winter term," Head Librarian Jackson E. Towne announced yesterday. "The plan will be regarded as an experiment, which if successful will be put into effect regularly in the future," Towne added.

Council Honors Two Petitions For 'Shadows'

Two official resolutions favoring the adoption of "M.S.C. Shadows" as the college alma mater have been received by the Student Council, President Tom Connolly announced yesterday, adding that several more resolutions and petitions are expected before the council votes on the issue next Wednesday. Towne Guard and the Interfraternity Council have signified unanimous support of the change. Connolly stated, and other favorable petitions are reported in circulation in dormitories and among various campus organizations. "So far we haven't received any objections to the change of song," the council president said. He advised any individual or organization not in favor of the proposal to leave its objections, preferably in the form of signed resolutions or petitions, at the council office in Union annex. Communications for or against the adoption of the new song will be considered by the council before it votes on a recommendation of the change to be submitted to the College Administration group. An open meeting for the issue held last week was poorly attended and failed to give what the council considered representative opinion. If the change is approved by Student Council it will be brought up before the faculty and administration.

TO INCREASE JOBS

Towne believes there will be a slight increase in library overhead with the Sunday night arrangement since more students will have to be employed to take care of the resultant increase in circulation. However, he is sure the benefit which students will receive will more than compensate for the cost to the library. The only reason such a plan has not been put into effect before, said Towne, "is because of an outgrown tradition among colleges in this region, some of whom close their libraries entirely on Sundays."

'Books In A Troubled World' To be Topic of Lecture In Local Appearance at 8 p. m.

By Rosalind Friedman

Famous as a lecturer and journalist, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and literary critic, will appear on the second of the college lecture series at 8 p. m. today at the College auditorium. Admission for students will be by activity books, while others may purchase tickets at the college accounting office or at the box office tonight.

Member to Leader Is Story of Stein



EDWIN STEIN

Few people may claim the experience which Edwin Stein, director of choral groups at Michigan State, is enjoying—that of coming back to direct an organization in which he once sang. At the time of Stein's graduation from State, in 1938, he was a member of the Men's Glee club, records show. Now, just four years later, he has returned to the campus as leader of that group, taking over the duties of Prof. William Kinnel, who is on a year's leave of absence. In addition to directing the glee club, Stein has charge of the A Capella choir and the mixed chorus. Although Stein has had only a few meetings with his musical groups, he reports that prospects for the coming year are good. Since his graduation from State, Stein has received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Rochester, and has been a member of the Kansas City symphony orchestra. He is a brother of Keith Stein of the musical education department.

Hedrick House Elects Heads

Nine officers who will be in charge of Hedrick Co-op house this year were elected this week. Hal Crumley, house member, said yesterday. The new house manager is William Anderson, Flint senior. The purchasing agent for the year will be Raymond Garvey, Indianapolis, senior, and the treasurer is Russell Lantz, St. Clair junior. The board will be finer Ostrom, East Jordan junior. Another officer will be Crumley, Detroit sophomore, and the education director will be Harry Brunger, Grand Ledge junior. Secretarial duties will be cared for by Louis Metz, Wheeling, W. Va. senior, corresponding secretary will be Jack Livingstone, Detroit junior, and membership chairman will be Donald Collins, Avoca senior. Hedrick Co-op house and the Sanford Co-op house will have an exchange dinner next Wednesday evening. Three University of Michigan men from the Congress Co-op house will be the guests of the Hedrick Co-op house this week-end, said Social Chairman Crumley.

Glee Club Won't Sing Friday With Lyman

Due to the inability to get radio outlet wires installed in time, the Michigan State College men's glee club will not appear on the program Friday night with Abe Lyman at The Mayfair. It was announced yesterday by Ulysses Tremblay, general chairman for the glee club. Tremblay said that while some glee club members will be present, they will not sing.

MSC Band to Play For Purdue Game

The entire Michigan State band of 90 members will leave for Purdue Friday, November 7, at 4:30 p. m. via train for their annual trip to an out-of-town football game, according to Dale Harris, director. The band will reach Chicago at 8:30 p. m. Friday, spending the night there on pullmans, and will start for Purdue at 9 a. m. Saturday, Harris said. After playing for the game, all members will leave for East Lansing at 7 p. m. and will arrive here early Sunday morning. R. L. Underwood, music department head and College Treasurer C. O. Wilkins will accompany the band.

Dirks Will Attend Defense Convo

Dean H. B. Dirks of the Engineering division will leave for Chicago today to attend a meeting of the regional advisers of engineering defense training. The conference will be held in the Stevens hotel in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. Dirks is defense training adviser for the state of Michigan.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—		
Union board bridge lessons	4 p. m.	org. room 1, Union
Ag Econ club	8 p. m.	Org. room 2, Union
Merchants' service	7 p. m.	State News office
Women Chem majors	5 p. m.	102 Home Ec bldg.
Campus discussion group	7:30 p. m.	Spartan rm, Union
TOMORROW—		
Carolina Playmakers	2:30 and 8:30 p. m.	Fairchild theater
Victory ball		Demonstration hall
Tri-Club dance	9 p. m.	Union ballroom



Mrs. Edith Gilhooly, South Williams housemother and oldest housemother in point of service on the campus, gives some advice on studies to Pauline Johnson, Farmville sophomore.

If You Ask Me

I'm Taking Refuge Today Until the Smoke Rolls Away

By Tom Greene

If you ask me . . . but nobody's asking me today. They're telling me—about the issue of women smoking. Melville Hayes' letter Tuesday touched off a minor explosion. Some of the choicer comments are included below.

For your consideration here is what one of the photographers got when he sneaked into the Union grill, shut his eyes and clicked the shutter:



Note the sallow, pasty skin, the wrinkles around the eyes and corners of the mouth. Apparently the victim hasn't resorted to rouge to preserve her charms and natural fragrance, but it might not be a bad idea.

You will notice the eyelids moving slowly up and down . . . If you look long enough yours will probably start going up and down too.

'Do Fags Make Hags?'

Michigan State Women Don't Think So

RELAX! GIRLS

"Women smokers dying young and their babies not living is a bunch of 'honey,'" said Dr. C. F. Holland of the Health Clinic yesterday, commenting on Tuesday's letter in the State News.

We also stated, "I am quite in accord with the general thesis that girls who do not indulge are much nicer."

Dr. Louise Schutte, also of the Health Clinic, refused to commit herself.

TOO IMMORAL

To the Editor:

Oh dear, now I gotta quit school. My daddy said if women smoking means a let-down in moral standards, the Union Grill is the most immoral place he has seen.

Maybe we had better have lights every ten feet on campus—or have we?

LINDBERGH SAYS SO

But I'm so glad Mr. Hayes has told us why we are withering away. It's funny that the men don't lose their beauty, too. Of course, I realize that Luther Burbank, Thomas Edison, Red Grange, Henry Ford, and Connie Mack can't be wrong.

And if Colonel Lindbergh says so, I suppose my face must be getting sharp. I am getting ready to

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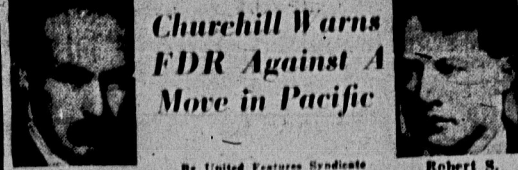
CARTOONISTS Larry Hardy, Leo Sherman

No statistics have been compiled on the mortality rate of the subject's children, but the figures would not be valid as science couldn't tell whether death was due to nicotine or sheer fright.

Read what others have to say—Today is Readers' Day.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Churchill Warns FDR Against A Move in Pacific



Drew Pearson Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—U. S. diplomats are not shouting it from the housetops, but there have been two important occasions when the British put a very restraining hand on American foreign policy, and checked major moves in the South Atlantic and the Pacific.

One move was last May when it became conclusively apparent that the Vichy government was the tool of Hitler and when many U. S. strategists favored the taking of Martinique and the Azores, and perhaps even a landing force at Dakar in French West Africa.

But the Churchill government protested that this would take U. S. ships away from transporting supplies to the Battle of Britain, would focus American attention upon another part of the world, so Roosevelt kept out of the South Atlantic.

NO SIDE SHOWS

The second move was about two weeks ago when Mr. Churchill telephoned the President to advise against any showdown with the Japanese in the Pacific. His advice came shortly after the new pro-Nazi cabinet took office in Tokyo. Churchill urged that the battle in Europe was the main show, and the United States should not get absorbed with side shows.

Regarding this Churchill advice, there continues to be a wide rift inside the Roosevelt administration. And incidentally, there is not complete unity on this point inside the British government. Australian sentiment leans toward a cleaning up of the Pacific situation, after which all parts of the British empire, plus perhaps the United States, could concentrate on Europe.

RIFT IN ADMINISTRATION

Inside the Roosevelt administration, the men who urge a go-slow policy toward Japan are Admiral Stark, chief of Naval Operations, and the State Department. On the other side are many of the other admirals, including Admiral Ernest King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, who says he can get along in the Atlantic merely with his present assignment of destroyers and light cruisers, which are all that are needed for convoying.

The first big point of the "strong policy" admirals is that every day of delay weakens the Russians, and the Russians are the big potential allies of the United States against Japan. With Russian planes operating from Vladivostok against the paper and bamboo houses of Tokyo and Yokohama, the Japanese would be up against it.

The second big point urged by these admirals is one which not many people realize. When the United States went into the last war Japan was on our side. There was no need to worry about the Pacific. But this time, the minute the U. S. A. becomes embroiled in Europe, it has to guard its back door against a traditional and very potent rival.

Therefore, argues the Pacific

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

MERCHANTS' SERVICE—Members of the State News merchants' service will hold a short meeting tonight promptly at 7 p. m. in the State News office, according to an announcement made by Sid Levy, director.

WILDLIFE CENSUS

The Conservation Institute will sponsor its 1941 post-season wildlife census Saturday, beginning at 8 a. m.

TOURIST ROOMS

Anyone having rooms available for use by out-of-town people attending the Farm Bureau state convention Nov. 12 through Nov. 14, should call ext. 213 immediately. Housing Director Ronald Heath has requested. Double rooms are preferred.

CAMPUS DISCUSSION GROUP

The meeting of the Campus-Discussion group scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed to Thursday, Nov. 6, due to numerous conflicts. Prof. J. T. Caswell will speak on "What Next America?" at 7:30 in the Spartan room of the Union.

DEBATE TEAMS

All intramural debate teams will change sides for the next debate of the college series unless notified otherwise by Burdette Stampley, faculty director. Stampley has announced. Schedule for the third round of debates will be posted on bulletin boards in the Union annex, Morrill hall, and the auditorium.

STUDENT CLUB

An Hawaiian swimming party will be the theme for the Student club's meeting. Friday night swimming will begin at 7 p. m. in the women's gym pool, and games will follow at Peoples church.

WOMEN CHEM MAJORS

The women chemistry majors organization will have a meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 102 Home Ec building, according to Ruth Sears, vice-president.

MEN'S EDUCATION CLASS

Freshman men's education class regularly scheduled for 1 to 2 p. m. on Thursdays in the Hort building will be held at the same time in 122 Kedzie chemical lab today.

Among the Delta Sigma are two brand new pledges, Charles Monahan, Detroit, freshman, and George Schuster of Monroe.

Right along the same old line comes the news of the Delta Chi pledge officers, and they are Bob Viastedt, Royal Oak junior, president; Ken Heyson, Mackinaw City sophomore, vice-president; Bob Compton, Pontiac junior, social chairman; and Harry Dale, St. Louis sophomore, secretary. And besides all this, they have one new pledge, who is Tom Smith, a freshman from Lansing.

PLEDGES ELECT TOO

And now we're back to pledge officers, and this time it's the turn of the Phi Kappa Phi, who really go in for this sort of thing. The new president is Bob Moore, sec-

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News Round-Up

Britain Said Planning Move To Relieve Fleeing Red Army

With the Russian armies in flight on the Crimean peninsula and a strongly reinforced German army opening a new drive on Moscow, all available reports from England yesterday indicated that the British high command is contemplating an important move in an effort to check the advance of the German war machine.

Although rumors of Britain's possible move are varied, one military observer in London said that England's next battle will be in or near the Caucasus region, in defense of Russia's rich oil fields. Sir Archibald Wavell's Indian army is reported ready to move into this sector. Wavell has been in Russia for nearly two weeks, conferring with Soviet army officials.

Another story, also unconfirmed, says that Britain's only action will be to conduct an intensive aerial campaign on the Eastern front.

Russians Face Defeat

"Another Dunkirk" is the German description of the flight of the Russian forces from Sevastopol, Soviet naval base at the tip of the Crimean peninsula. With their armies divided, and Sevastopol, their major Black

Ship Strike Settled

Only a few hours after a Seattle ship welders' strike had spread to southern California airplane plants, OPN director Sidney Hillman announced that the strike had been settled following an agreement to resume work during mediation proceedings.

The strike spread to the airplane plants early yesterday morning after it had tied up production of more than a billion dollars worth of ship contracts in Seattle for several days.

Election Briefs

Off-year elections throughout the country brought strong interest but a light vote Tuesday.

In New York City, in perhaps the hardest-fought election battle, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia defeated Tammany's candidate William F. O'Dwyer to win a third term.

In Detroit, Mayor Jeffries retained his position over contender Joseph A. Gillis by more than a three-to-one lead.

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State Gridders Will Play Eight Opponents In '42

WSC to Meet Spartans For First Time

With Michigan State's price-beaten football team concentrating on its battle with the Boilermakers of Purdue University Saturday, and further engagements of the season, Spartan Athletic Director Ralph H. Young today issued the 1942 grid schedule.

An eight-game schedule, listing only one new opponent, is on tap for the Spartans gridgers next season. That one new foe is Washington State, whom the Michigan State eleven has never met before. The Spartans will travel to Pullman, Wash., to meet the Cougars, and in the finale of the home-and-home series, the Washington squad will come to Mackin field in 1942.

SUICIDE SCHEDULE

Washington State, coached by Orrin E. (Babe) Hollingberry, is making its way through a "suicide" schedule this season. The Cougars have beaten California, Oregon State, and Oregon, but have been beaten by Southern California, UCLA, and University of Washington. They have Idaho, Stanford, and Texas Christian in a post-season struggle, yet to play.

MEET TEMPLE

To complete their span of the continent, State will travel to Philadelphia to meet Temple State's travels will assume a transcontinental nature, as much as the Spartans go all the way to the east coast to meet the Quakers on Oct. 31 and then must journey all the way to the Pacific coast in a week to tangle with the Cougars on Nov. 7.

This will be the only trip outside Michigan for the Spartans. Their only other game on the road will see them opening a week later next year, on Oct. 3, against University of Michigan State will meet Wayne, Marquette, Santa Clara, Purdue, and West Virginia all in East Lansing.

ODDS ARE EVEN

Meanwhile, the scramble for positions was going on in State's camp as the Spartans prepared to meet Purdue for the sixth time in their all-time rivalry. Inasmuch as State lost to Missouri, 19-0, while the Boilermakers dropped a 17-0 decision to Fordham's Rams, the grid selectors haven't found much to choose between the two.

The largest problem for Coach Charles Bachman in the next couple of days is to fill the quarterback and right halfback posts. Gene "Buzz" Wright, a guard, has been moved to quarterback to bolster the ranks there, while Jack Fenton has succeeded the injured Pete Fornari at right halfback.

More Emory University students come from Florida than any other state outside Georgia.

Dalers to Seek Ninth Straight Championship

In the 26th annual State Intercollegiate at Ypsilanti, Saturday, the once-defeated Spartan dealers will seek their ninth straight title. Opposing the defending champions will be Michigan Normal, Western Central State, and Wayne University.

After jogging six miles Monday afternoon, Tuesday's workout saw the entire State cross country team run the 2-mile event in the fall track meet.

Walter Mack bested Ralph Monroe in the sprint to win 9.62. Colby Thompson shaded Walter Beardslee for third place in 10.15. Maurice Horsi, Bill Scott, Earl Cady, and George Byelich, followed in that order.

Coach Lauren Brown is taking Monroe, Mack, Thompson, Beardslee, Horsi, Scott, and Cady to Ypsilanti, Saturday. The team does not disorganize Normal as a threat Saturday, but still is looking beyond this meet to the more important ICAA in New York City week from Monday.

Lund's Pass Gives Mason '3' Upset Victory Over Abbot '10'

Once-beaten Mason 3 came through with the biggest upset of the 1941 Iorm touch football league by surprising unbeaten Abbot 10, 6-0, last Tuesday night.

Abbot 10 will meet undefeated Mason 8 in an attempt to get back into the race next week.

LUND PASSES

With the score tied late in the fourth period, Carl Lund, ace back for Mason 3, started a pass, but was rushed so quickly that he decided to run. As he raced for the sideline Abbot 10's secondary drew in, and Don La Mond slipped past the safety man. Suddenly Lund stopped, cocked his arm, and shot a 20-yard pass to La Mond, who grabbed it and converted the remaining 50 yards for the only score of the game.

The leadership in block two, now shared by Mason 5 and Abbot 12, by virtue of the late 7-0 win over Mason 7. A twenty-yard aerial by Bob Torgna to Bill Sackman was good for a tally, and Torgna's toss to Fran Bergin added the extra point.

FIRST DOWN WINS

Block one leader, Mason 4, found tough going with once-beaten Abbot 14, but managed to

Kappas Down Zetas to Win Third In Row

Four Teams Share Lead in Women's Volley Ball League

By MARJORIE ROW
Kappa-Kappa Gamma, defending volleyball champion, extended its record to three victories and no defeats by beating Delta Zeta, 45-10, last night. It now shares the lead in the tournament with Ewing-Rochdale House, Kappa Alpha Theta and South Williams.

In Tuesday night's games, Chi Omega defeated Independents, 45-11; Ewing-Rochdale House routed Kappa Delta, 47-13; West Mayo

beat North Williams, 32-25; Benson-Robinson House defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, 41-18; Kappa Alpha Theta beat East Mayo, 28-18; and North Hall defeated Alpha Omicron Pi, 36-26.

In the rest of last night's games, Sigma Kappa routed South Campbell, 59-10; Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi battled to a 36 tie; Sanford House defeated North Campbell, 28-22; South Williams defeated Alice Cowles, 50-12; Alpha Chi Omega beat Alpha Zeta Delta, 61-14.

All matches in the all-college golf tournaments are to be completed at the Glenmore golf course by this week-end.

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STATE NEWS SPORTS

Sigma Nus Chalk Up 13 Points For Highest Gridiron Tally

AGR Slips to 9-0 Win Over Ag Rivals

By Dick Derriek
Six fraternity touch-football teams sloshed to victory through the mud and rain which turned Old College field into a quagmire last night, with Sigma Nu chalking up the biggest victory margin with a 13-0 decision over Delta Sigma Phi.

Bud MacKichan passed to Bill Beardslee for a first quarter touchdown and then shot a pass to Bill Morgan for the extra point. With seconds remaining to play, McKichan romped through the Delta Sig line to run 60 yards for the second touchdown.

RUITER RETURNS PUNT
In the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Ruiter returned a Phi Chi Alpha punt, 36 yards for the only touchdown of the game and a 6-0 SAE victory.

In their traditional game, the two ag fraternity rivals, Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse

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E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, will deliver an address.

The Jr. Farm bureau convention on Saturday will draw about 700. The convention will be followed by a banquet in the Union ballroom at 6 p. m. and the annual party in Demonstration hall.

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Over 800 freshmen portraits have been made for the 1942 Wolverine already, according to Larry Hardy, editor. Hardy said that last year the book contained pictures of more than 4,000 students, and this year's staff is eager to have a large number again this year.

This year's book will be featured by extra pictures and unusual layouts, which will be done by Lillian Ross, Lansing senior.

The newly-organized publications darkroom is being used extensively, Hardy said, and will be an important help in the making of the book.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Matrix Holds Weiner Roast; Y W Initiates

A. W. S.—
A. W. S. council, ensconced in its new office in Union annex, room 108, has complete jurisdiction over sign-out sheets from now on, according to President Jensen.

MATRIX—
Members of Matrix, women's journalism honorary, were entertained recently with a Halloween weenie roast at the home of Prof. A. A. Applegate, adviser to the group.

Y. W. C. A.—
Initiation for new members of Y. W. C. A. was held at Wednesday's meeting.

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ELECTION

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Henkel, Howard City sophomore, and Jerry Page, Rockland junior, for places on the Student council for the 1941-42 school year.

The pair replaces Don Mackenzie, Lansing junior, and Kay Jackson, junior from Jackson, who were temporary representatives. This will be the first year that L. S. A. has seated official representatives on Student council under a new representation rule passed by the council last year.

INDEPENDENTS OKAY SIX

Independent students selected Hal Crumley, Detroit sophomore, to its vacant Men's council position. The position was formerly held by Kelyin Kiebler, who did not return to school this year.

Dormitory representatives elected previously by the ISA and formally recognized by the council were: Floire Henkel, North Campbell; Marion Kurth, Calumet; North hall; Mary Jane Willard, Detroit freshman; Wilhams; Robert Thompson, Wakefield; and Joe Varva, junior from New Buffalo, Abbot hall; and Joseph French, Grand Rapids sophomore, Wells hall.

TO HOLD RE-ELECTION

Because sticker candidates on ballots were voted illegal, a re-election will be held to fill vacancies in several dorms. These include two from Mason hall and one each from Wells, Mayo, and a combination of Cowles house and Shaw annex.

Only the Veterinary council will not nominate members to Student council in Monday's elections. Nominations from the Engineering division will take place in room 111 Olds hall at 5 p. m. Monday.

AG MEN TO NOMINATE

Liberal Arts will nominate in room 206 Hort building, and Applied Science will meet in room 122 Kedzie chemical lab. Ag council will nominate at its regular meeting. All these meetings will take place at 5 p. m. Monday.

Anyone interested in Ag nominations should be present at Monday's Ag council meeting. Bill Schirra, Ag council head, said yesterday. Primary elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 13.

Ad Man to Address

Journalism Class

Walter Painter, co-chairman of Speakers Bureau of the Associated Business papers will speak tomorrow to the members of the Principles of Advertising class according to Prof. Lloyd Gell, of the journalism department.

Painter's topic will be "Advertising is Like Editing."

Gell said that all students interested in advertising or Painter's topic are welcome to attend Friday at 9 a. m. in 316 Ag hall.

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Art Adherents Aim To Fill Cases With Drawing Displays

Exhibits of student and faculty art work will be placed on display during the year by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, organization members decided Tuesday evening.

Cases in the art department, the Union, and the library will be utilized for the displays, according to Betty Harvey, East Lansing senior and chairman of the project. Most of these cases remain empty during the year, Miss Harvey pointed out.

Home Ecs to Start Practice Teaching

Senior Home Ec students starting practice teaching out of town Saturday are: Martha Kell and Betty Cobb, assigned to Mt. Morris; Celia Schroeder and Dorothy Rudenberg, to Grand Rapids; Marquita Irland and Carol Knott, to Grand Blanc; Betty Wolfe, Mabel Hamlin, to Flint.

Others include Patricia Platt and Margaret Doyle who will teach at Rockford, Dorothy Reed and Virginia Shannon at Wayland; Juanita Christenson and Ruth Anderson at Lapeer.

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WEEKS

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ination and when World War I broke out he left Cornell to drive an ambulance in the French army. Weeks received the Croix de Guerre for his services in the war.

One of Weeks' principal concerns was discovering and promoting new literary talent as head of The Press. He sponsored the now famous Atlantic Contests, which regularly attract between 1,000 and 2,000 book-length manuscripts from young writers.

Some of the books brought out under the Atlantic imprint during Weeks' editorship include the Jak-na books, the "Bounty Trilogy" by Nordhoff and Hall, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" by James Hilton, "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years," "The House of Exile" by North Wainland and the war diaries of Harvey Cushing.

Although he works among businessmen today, Weeks has toiled at many tasks, including farming. During a summer vacation of his college days, he worked as a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields and has twice earned his way across the Atlantic ocean as a seaman.

Alfred Noyes, poet, will be the next speaker in the lecture series. His topic will be "Poetry and Reality" and he will appear at the college auditorium on December 5th.

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