

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

me Saver

any educators, and even many
of them set little store in honor
and where students are trust-
ed to correct papers, and to take
without supervision. Prof.
John Parker, of the physical
education department, apparently
disagrees with most of them.
The other day in taking roll
over class she called the first
names on her class roster
and said, "Are the rest of
you girls here?" When her stu-
dents replied in the affirmative,
she stopped the roll book and
said class without calling the
rest of the names.

Yester's Boner

Students are often result-
less, times which some-
times become embarrassing
to the Discobolus, variety boxes,
and students. A regular
full session was in
progress in the As-
soc. hall, lounge
Monday evening
with Al Fub, Key
Freeland, Zurakow-
ski, and Horst in attend-
ance. The discussion, Fre-
land said, at all the men and
women today would form a
line around the equator 150
glancing up from
still deeper depths.
It can't be so, he
said, because don't stand on what

Lunch Today

All students who own draft
can stop blaming their tem-
perament, entertainment
ages on unethical freshmen
yesterday that the
lunch for 10
for selling not to col-
lege minors, but to high
students. The action was
as the complaint of high
officials.

**Ag Judgers
Participate
Stock Show**

Students of the Michigan State
farm crops, poultry business
and animal husbandry
teams will participate
in the Intercollegiate
judgments in the International
stock show in Chicago Friday
and Saturday were announced

John D. Pettigrove, coach of
the farm crops team, announced
show members: Dick Ode,
Ely, Harry Butler, senior;
Richard Goodale, junior;
animal husbandry team mem-
bered by Prof. F. N. Bar-
tlett; Harry Dawson, William
Hanson, Henry Gearington,
Clayton Ingerson,

animal husbandry depart-
ment end six men who are
headed by Prof. G. J. Propp. They
are: Edward Warren, Arthur Pope,
John Apelheimer, Keith Sow-
ell, Howard Fox, and Harold
Smith, seniors.

O. A. Brown, head of the
State college animal
husbandry department, has been
selected by the National Livestock
board as one of the offi-
cials to select samples and
judge the Intercollegiate meat
judgments which will be held
Friday of next week at the
National

B. R. Churchill, of the
Michigan State college farm crops
department, has been selected as
one of the judges of small grains
International Livestock ex-
hibition.

Fines will be in the hands of
Mike Taylor, chairman, with Mike
Taylor.

Decorations committee will be

chaired by Dick Redfern with

John Clausen, E. Planck, and

Claire Hartman.

The publicity committee is

headed by Dick Reidenbach, as

chairman. Assistants are Jack

Smith, Charles Foo, and Jack

Wright.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM'S NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

SHINING, Nov. 26.—The United States, through Cordell Hull,
and Japan a blunt statement of policy regarding the Far Eastern
problem. Washington observers expressed fear tonight that the
ultimatum ended all hopes of solving the eastern problem. The ultimatum, which Hull gave Envoy Kurusu during a 75-minute conference
contained three points: Japan is to maintain peace in the Far East, to abstain from the use of force, and submit all problems to peaceful
negotiation. Kurusu, after leaving Hull, said the situation is "too
grave for discussion," but it is evident that the final decision must
be referred to Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—As hunger riots began to sweep the
streets of Copenhagen and other European capitals, White House Sec-
retary Cordell Hull early told reporters that the United States had learned of a
plan to shell Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in retaliation to the ac-
tion of "Serbian patriot armies."

PRO, Nov. 27 (Thursday)—The fate of the Libyan campaign
hangs in the balance today. The strongest action is 15 miles
east of Tobruk, where British forces are trying to close a nar-
row gap and trap the Axis armies in northeastern Libya. From the
capitals, Rome and Berlin, came stories that the British had
forced to take the defensive and that Axis counter attacks have
been successful.

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Michigan State News

Bulletin of second-class matter at the post office, East Lansing, Mich., copies located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, above 5th Floor, Thursday and Saturday mornings and evenings. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any article submitted by the students of Michigan State College.

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Slim Pickin's

Advertisement—"This establishment uses standard size toothpicks only."

When this happens well know the ultimate

in regimentation has finally come about.

Already the toothpick industry has been called to a conference with the Division of Simplified Practice of the National Bureau of Standards.

At the conference all originality in toothpick manufacturing will be slashed and ap-

proved standards established.

Flat type toothpicks henceforth will be 2.375 inches,

while the round type are cut to a mere 2.5 inches.

By way of warning to the Old Gold people,

their idea of something new having been

added may be borrowed to acquaint the public that something new has been done with toothpicks.

University of Georgia art department drew up a

check 25 feet long, by means of which university

students made a donation to the British relief cam-

paign. It bounces. They'll have a lot of rubber

for national defense.

News Round-Up—

Nazis Close In Around Moscow

And Slow British In Libya

Britain is rushing tanks, infantry, and artillery into the

battle for Libya in an effort to maintain an offensive pos-

sition, according to reports from London yesterday.

The week-old battle has been a grueling test for the tank

units, many of which are American-made, and the lack of

mechanized reinforcements—

on both sides—has caused the Nazis Pass Moscow

Farther north, on the east:

front, the German forces

are engaged in a drive to en-

close Moscow. At latest re-

port, the fighting was being

around Stalingrad, 120 miles

southwest of Moscow. At another

point the German high command

claims to be within 10 miles of the

Russian capital.

The story of fighting at Stalingrad surprised many military ob-

servers. The reports of the past

week have described action near

Tula and other points farther

west. The German story did not

make it clear how their armies

had jumped to this strategic position far east of Moscow.

On the Strike Front

A walkout strike at the

South Bend, Ind., plant of

Bendix Aircraft yesterday is

threatening to tip up airplane

production.

In Washington, with the nation-

wide railroad strike approximately

one week off, President Roosevelt

called his top-ranking board back

into session to reconsider the Rail-

road Brotherhood's request for a

20 per cent wage increase.

Brigade in Danger

Army Intelligence in Wash-

ington announced yesterday

that it had received word of

decisive action.

The British drive opened a week

ago in an attempt to cut off the

Ax Armies in northeastern Libya,

but the British has disintegrated

into a jagged chain of scattered

skirmishes and pockets of sur-

rounded troops. The outside world,

however, is still waiting for word

of decisive action.

Friday Night Is College Night At

Always the Best Music In Town

If Nothing Else

Committees are a great American custom. In the name of the committee all things are right. In the name of the committee all other things are wrong.

But seriously, committeemen and women are usually doing sooths worth while. They do the work, if the group is not too large, and they seldom get the glory. However, the blame is always theirs if something goes wrong.

It seems to be a basis for democracy, for practically all congressmen have professional lives of one committee after another.

The responsibility of committee work even in college is good training, even though the glory isn't great.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

Arguments for Abstinence

Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character Research Institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 persons, 95 percent of whom were between ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education.

His investigation was based on responses to a "youth expressionnaire" which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcohol drugs are.

More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home, more maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches."

In making these comparisons Dr. Lentz eliminated those who said they drink only rarely, comparing 200 teetotalers—70 males and 130 females—with 100 drinkers 50 males and 50 females who said they drink occasionally, moderately, or heavily. Only one in the drinker group, however, admitted "heavy drinking."

One indicated implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that college life fosters elbow-bending."

As Mr. Garner tells the story, he was a bit worried for fear he would not have the nerve to speak his mind fully to the President, so he slipped a pint bottle of rye into his pocket. And when he got to the White House he went into a washroom and took a couple of healthy swigs.

"Then I stepped in," recounts Garner, "and I said, 'Franklin, this man Lewis will sink you. You may not realize it now, but if you let him stay in the same boat with you, he'll sink you in the end.'"

Garnier says that he spoke his piece with considerable vigor, but he feared it made little impression—at least at the time.

NOTE.—It was some time later that Lewis called Garner "an evil, whiskey-drinking, poker-playing old man."

Odum, who is head of the Atlas Corporation, outsmarted some of the best brains in Wall Street, but he found he couldn't break through the rampart of Army Navy brass hats, the OPM One-Dollar Men and all the other red tape artists who believed in throwing contracts in the easiest direction—to big business and letting little business go into bankruptcy.

Wall Street Wizard Odum set up the Contracts Distribution division of OPM, but after he had spent three months in masterminding, the little business problem is still as acute as when Odum tackled it. If anything's worse. The vehemence and number of complaints have increased so greatly that Democratic leaders are up in arms and have taken their fears direct to the White House.

Odum has accomplished some results. He has doubled subcontracting. But these orders, impressive by themselves, have not kept pace with the rapid widening and deepening of the little business crisis—as material, labor and other shortages have increasingly curtailed non-defense production.

Without disclosing too many details, the military informants said that the Nazis planned to quell the civil uprising in surrounding the country's capital and shell the population into submission.

In Berlin, Von Ribbentrop told delegates who are assembled to sign the anti-Comintern pact, that the "Axis may face a 30-year war," but predicted an eventual victory—even if the United States enters the war.

The story of fighting at Stalingrad surprised many military observers. The reports of the past week have described action near Tula and other points farther west. The German story did not make it clear how their armies had jumped to this strategic position far east of Moscow.

On the Strike Front

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Always the Best Music In Town

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

RADIO RAPTURES BY DeLoach



WHEN TUNING IN YOUR FAVORITE BAND **COULD IT BE AWAY, YOU HEAR THE MUSIC & SECOND BEFORE THE SPECTATORS LISTENING JUST COULD IT BE FROM THE BANDSTAND?**



RADIO CAN SEND ACTUAL POWER THRU THE AIR . . . AS MUCH AS ONE HORSEPOWER HAS BEEN TRANSMITTED!</b

Land Intercepts Pass To Give ATO 6-0 Victory In Playoffs

Will Meet D.Z.V. On Macklin Field

By Tom Riordan

Alpha Tau Omega will meet D.Z.V. for the all-college football championship Saturday on Macklin field at 3 p.m. The ATOs qualified by beating Mason 5, dorm crown winners, 6-0, on Old College field last night.

It wasn't until the last min-

ute of play that Art Land in-
tercepted Ed Lord's flat pass
on the Mason 5's ten yard
line and dashed over the goal line
in the only score.

ATO HOLDS LEAD

Up to this time ATO held
right back, two first downs to one. With Frank Pellerin and
George LaDue, the fraternity
brought its passing aces, hitting
the marks all of the game, and
John Baker outrunning the Mason
line the dorm boys were out-
paced most of the game. Loss of
all steam Morris Shepherd
halted the half because of a sprained
ankle added to Mason's 5 trouble.
Mason made the first touch-
down and early in the second per-
iod after neither team could do
anything in the first quarter
John Kohlmann passed to Jim
Lambert on the ATO 49 and
Lambert dashed down the side-
line to the 15 where he was forced
out of bounds.

JAY IS CALLED BACK

However, the play was nullified
because Kohlmann wasn't behind the
line of scrimmage. This hurt the
team club and forced them to
kick on the next down. LaDue
dashed Lord's punt to his own

SAE Continues to Set Pace in All-College Track Meet

After taking a flying lead in the Turkey Trot last week, Alpha Epsilon continued to set the pace in the annual all-college track meet yesterday afternoon. The S.A.E. piled up team points in both the shotput and 60-yard dash events.

Today college intramural
trackmen will compete for
high jump honors, while on
Friday they will conclude the
meet with the 75-yard low hurdle
and broad jump events. The

**HEY,
HEADING FOR HOME?**

Send right and easy! Send your
large round trip by mail, low
to RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take
your train with peace of mind. We
pack and deliver, remember
an extra charge without any
extra vehicle hours in all cars and
gravel-pains. You're truly phone

SPLIT HONORS

Bob Roeder, S.A.E., and Dave

Guyon Evergreen Mason, divided

individual honors in yesterday's

activities. Roeder ran the dis-

tance in seven seconds to win the

60-yard dash and placed second in

the shot put with a toss of 33 feet, 7½ inches.

Guyon's heave of 34 feet, 5¾

inches was good for first place in

the shot put and his seven and

two-tenths ample in the 60-yard

dash gave him a tie for third

place in that event with Bill

Mosse, Pi Kappa Phi.

SUMMER

Shot Put—First—Guyon (Ex-
Man), 34 feet, 5½ inches; second

Roeder (SAE), 33 feet, 7½ inches;

third—Frederick (SAE); fourth—Bergen (Pi Kap); fifth—Schmitz (Lambda Chi); sixth—McGraw (SAE); seventh—Hudson (SAE); eighth—Johnson (SAE); ninth—Smith (AGR); tenth—Baryanski (SAE).

60-yard dash—Roeder (SAE),

seven seconds; tied for second—

Freeman (SAE) and McGraw

(SAE); tied for third—Guyon (Ex-
Man) and Monroe (Pi Kap);

tied for fourth—Lummis (Ex-
Man), Follett (Pi Kap), Baker (ATO), Walker (AGR)

and Pedigree (Alpha Chi Sigma);

tied for fifth—Hagen (SAE),

Morris (AGR), Nelson (AGR),

Smith (AGR), Sears (Ex-
Man) and Johnson (Wells Hall).

Handover seat of Dartmouth

college, once rose temporarily to

the position of capital of New

Hampshire. In 1795 the legislature

met there and Gov. John T. Gilman

was inaugurated in the Dart-

mouth Chapel.

A Christmas
hug,
A Christmas
kiss

Awaits the gal
who gives
him this:



Arrow fancy shirts are \$2. up. Latest Arrow collar styles. All fabrics Sanforized-Shrunk, shrinkage less than 1%. Pick from our big Arrow selection now!

Arrow Ties to harmonize . . . \$1 and \$1.50

AVRD'S
LANDING AND EAST LANDING
YOU CAN USE THEM

ARROW
SHIRTS
SANFORIZED

STATE NEWS SPORTS

Angling With Astley

Soccer Players Attention! Spartan Students Advocates Sponsoring of Team Here

By Bob Astley

Although midwestern schools sponsor teams in almost all competitive sports, there are two sports which eastern col- leges offer that are missing from the sports programs of schools in this section of the country.

One is the American adoption of soccer and the other is the ancient Indian sport, lacrosse. Both, although dangerous activities, are red-hot competitive sports.

We've often wondered just why these sports have been neglected in this section of the country and, may we think, we've found the reason or reasons. It seems that few students in the midwest have ever competed in either and therefore there has been little interest in them.

A few days ago there came to my office a letter from Robert Mattens, Engineering freshman, advocating the sponsoring of aarsity soccer team here. Mattens who is from Brooklyn, N.Y., evidently is well informed concerning the game and has been surprised that it is not carried on.

At present, he has been authorized by Ralph Young, director of athletics, to try and form such a team. Although granting this permission, Young points out that few, if any, midwestern schools do carry this sport in their program. The main difficulty in starting a soccer team here would be arranging a schedule.

Investigation has revealed that Young's observation is accurate since the only schools we can find that sponsor soccer are Whendom in Illinois.

Nevertheless, because of the immense popularity this sport has enjoyed in some sections of the nation, we feel that it would be a wise move on State's part to aid in pioneering the game in the midwest. Once a few schools have adopted the sport, it is probable that others will follow quickly.

However, no one can sponsor a team without players, so any students who are interested in soccer or have had previous experience in the game are urged to contact Mattens at 350 Mason hall.

Roeder (SAE), third—Frederick (SAE), fourth—Bergen (Pi Kap); fifth—Schmitz (Lambda Chi); sixth—McGraw (SAE); seventh—Hudson (SAE); eighth—Johnson (SAE); ninth—Smith (AGR); tenth—Baryanski (SAE).

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MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, DEC. 4th
Matinee 2:15
Night 8:15

"IS IT FUNNY?
IT IS DAMNED FUNNY!"

MY SISTER EILEEN

IN CHICAGO
So says GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

PRICES (including Tax)
Night Matinee
LOGES \$1.25 \$2.25
MAIN FLOOR: 1st 16 rows \$1.25 \$2.25
MAIN FLOOR: Balance \$1.25 \$2.25
BALCONY: \$1.25 \$2.25
Second & rows \$1.25 \$2.25
Third & rows \$1.25 \$2.25

MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE MONDAY AT BOX-OFFICE

Gridders Today; Cagers Next

Basketball Season to Open With Fort Custer On Tuesday

By ED KITCHEN

Michigan State's varsity sports fans weren't going to be allowed but a couple of breaths between seasons this year as heavy action on two fronts tonight will be aimed at closing the 1941 football campaign and opening 1941-42 basketball action within the next five days.

TO PLAY FINALE

State's football squad will make its last appearance Saturday afternoon against West Virginia University's buffeted Mountaineers in Morgantown, West Va., and they will barely have their jerseys back in moth balls before the Spartan players will roll off on the portable court in Jenison Fieldhouse against a Fort Custer team Tuesday night.

Paced with the prospect of amassing the best record since 1938 if they become the Mountain State grididers' shifted defensive plane into the background Wednesday and looked forward to throwing every attack weapon at their disposal against West Virginia. Having scored 77 points in its last two games, the State team will face a tighter Mountaineer defense which has won four and lost five thus far this season, but barely escaped being topped over Army last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Wednesday, Bas-

ketball Coach Ben Van Alstyne departed from general pre-game procedures and held a full-time scrumming in Jenison Fieldhouse. The present No. 1 squad of Dad Malmquist, eleven, which has won four and lost five thus far this season, but barely escaped being topped over Army last Saturday.

HOLD SCRIMMAGE

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Fencers Take Third In Detroit Tourney

Michigan State's fencing team, competing unofficially in the Michigan division of the Amateur Fencing League of America, placed third in both the men's and women's events in the series, team competition, which took place in Detroit, Sunday.

Bob Thaler, Ted Wicks and Larry Platt composed the spec-
ialty which tied the Grosse
Pointe trio.

RENT A TYPEWRITER \$3.00

CAMPUS
BOOK STORE

BOWLING

OLYMPIC RAINBOW RECREATIONS

BILLIARDS

Make His Gift a

Magnificent Possession

From Small's

"The Doorway to a Man's World"



A beautiful foulard type Paisley pattern Crown Tested Rayon Robe with pajamas to match. An ideal gift. Colors—Maroon, Blue.

\$8.95

Others \$5 and \$7.50

88.95 to 815

COCKTAIL JACKETS

\$8.95 to 815



UNUSUAL ROBES

The top gift for a man's fine robe. In our large selection you will find many distinct and unusual weaves and fabrics.

Gabardine \$7.50 to \$15

Silk and Rayon \$10.95 to \$17.95

Flannel \$3.50 to \$5

THE WISE MONEY PICKS

Manhattan
SHIRTS

Chances are the men you know, know Manhattan. The Manhattan label is a symbol of everything fine in men's shirts—quality, workmanship, and style. . . so put your money on Manhattan this Christmas . . . it will pay you dividends.

Pattern shirts, collar attached and neckband—

\$2 to \$3.95

Manhattan's Famous "Snowy White"

Duke \$2.25—Austin \$2.50—Alpha \$3.50



Let our experienced, efficient salespeople help you multiply your men's gift problems this Christmas.

SMALL'S

MICHIGAN THEATER BUILDING

Use Our Layaway Plan — Layaway a Gift a Day

Page Four

S.P. CONVO

(Continued from Page 1)
and of having advisers work problems out for them, going back to put their solutions down. It is really a stand Spartan Editor Bob

SPARTAN

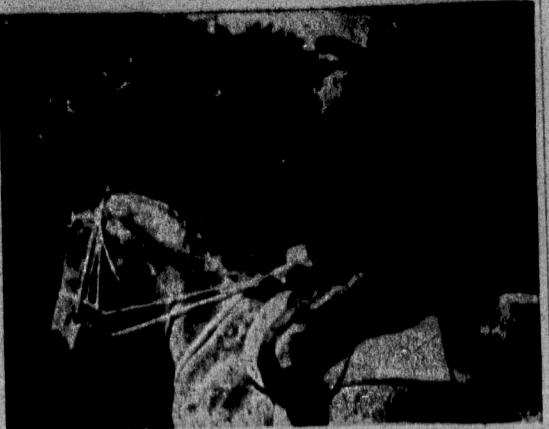
Michael Charly, former editor of American Boy magazine and a senior editor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, interviewed the humor magazine's president, Dawson said and the Spartan for highlights for the second year in a row.

STUDENTS WORK HARD

The system of selling makes hard work to put out a good paper observed Wolverine Business Manager Harry Hardy. "As a result we are better, our wings are spread and we are far ahead in technical knowledge." Business Manager also lauded the facilities publications students. "They could do better than those at any of the schools represented at St. Louis," he stated. "We have a system really worked out so that our publications have a chance to accomplish something," Harry declared.

Wolverine Pix Time Table**LITTLE THEATER**

President P. M.
Phi Omega
Fraternity Club
Phi Sigma
Phi Hotel Association
Phi Delta
Alpha Sigma
Phi Alpha
Phi Beta
Phi Gamma
Phi Mu
Phi Nu
Phi Psi
Phi Sigma Phi

Olympic Rider and His Mount To be Feature of Horse Show

Pictured on "American Lady" is Col. Isaac L. Kitts, coach of Culver Military Academy's jumping team, which will come to Michigan State Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dem Hall for a contest with representatives of the State R.O.T.C. cavalry unit.

An exhibition by Lt. Col. L. L. Kitts with the famous Culver horse, "American Lady," will feature the second contest of the Culver Military Academy and Michigan State college cavalry horse show teams scheduled for Demonstration hall at 2 p.m. Saturday. There will be no admission charge. Maj. Morris H. Marcus of the cavalry department said yesterday.

Lt. Col. Kitts' "dressage" exhibition will include "high schooling" of the famous mount, according to Marcus.

Awards will be made at the conclusion of each event which will follow the rules laid down by the American Horse Show association. A trophy will be given for first place and four ribbons awarded to runners up. Captain Donald W. Thackeray, of the fifth

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Jud. Perkins and William Schirra explained to the council their idea to courses in personality adjustment and related fields to supplement orientation and advisory systems. The subject had previously been discussed with administrative officials, they said.

President Connelly appointed Phyllis Dean, Helen Horn, Dottie Vanrossum, and himself to work with Perkins and Schirra in amplifying the plan. Prof. J. M. DeHaan, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, has been appointed faculty advisor to the group, it was announced.

Council recommended after discussion that Mason-Abbot club be given full authority to promote the campaign to buy the "seeing-eye" dog, a project various groups have been investigating all term. Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting service organization, offered to assume leadership in the drive, but it was felt that that group already had its hands full with standing projects.

Connally reported that the student-council sponsored Red Cross drive netted close to \$315. The sum has been turned over to the Lansing organization, he said.

The council also approved the women chemistry majors club constitution, which now goes to the faculty committee on organizations for final approval. Other action included naming a committee to handle a coffee hour in the Union next week, and donation of \$5 to the Jimmy Hays memorial loan fund.

USA

(Continued from Page 1)
members." Connally declared that the student-council now has the support of a strong majority of the council—according to the secretary's notes it passed by a vote of 12 to 11 after being fully discussed.

Cliff Johnson, another council member, hearing of Miss Cornell's statement telephoned to say that his new election would bring a new swing.

OK CORNELL'S STAND

Council member Vera Fouch said, "Cooperation certainly hasn't been good this year, but I don't blame President Cornell. The trouble is that too many people are anxious to head the group."

Miss Cornell's stand was also substantiated by Jack Garavaglia, who said, "I feel that Ruth Cornell's sacrifice in resigning her position is the blow needed to stimulate unity and cooperation in the U.S.A. With continued strife, the U.S.A.'s purpose and program can never reach its maximum potentialities."

Many members of the council expressed dissatisfaction with the association's financial condition. It is reported that the U.S.A. suffered more than a \$20 loss on its fall-term party, and a bill for an additional \$20 for a Wolverine picture raises the deficit to more than \$40.

HAVE MEMBER PINS

Goss explained that the group has \$45 worth of membership pins which it has been unable to sell. Reorganization, along with a revised membership list, might help sell the pins, putting the U.S.A. in the black again.

Answering Miss Cornell's "personal gain" charge, Goss said: "There was certainly no notion of personal gain behind the passage of the reorganization amendment." Co-author Page took the torch here and declared, "It was a question of survival, not politics. The first step has been taken to provide for the proper leadership necessary for a progressive program."

ACCUSES FLIRTING

As a member of one faction describing the other, Joe French, Wells half representative on the council, said, "A little group of willful persons was holding back the U.S.A. They flattered themselves they made unnecessary amendments, and amendments to amendments to take up precious time. They lost in the final vote."

Ernest Henkel, the second U.S.A.

Student council representative,

struck the only conciliatory note when she said, "A lot of unfortunate things have happened. The only course now is to forget about factions and pull for the U.S.A."

No apparent decision was reached in the controversy yesterday, but the election of officers and the future of U.S.A. will be decided at the council's election next Tuesday.

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The council also approved the women chemistry majors club constitution, which now goes to the faculty committee on organizations for final approval. Other action included naming a committee to handle a coffee hour in the Union next week, and donation of \$5 to the Jimmy Hays memorial loan fund.

Prof. S. G. Bergquist, Prof. J. Zinn, and graduate assistants James Dymond and Henry Faul will accompany the group.

Second in a series of fall term geology field trips will be taken Saturday when 80 students in geology will leave East Lansing to study glacial deposits in the region between Lansing and the Irish Hills south and east of Jackson.

Prof. S. G. Bergquist, Prof. J. Zinn, and graduate assistants James Dymond and Henry Faul will accompany the group.

Geologists Will Take Field Trip Saturday

Based on the general theme "Teachers and Parents Face Today's Problems," the two-day program will feature prominent educators headed by Carolyn Zahery of Columbia university teachers college; Dr. Arthur Klein, dean of education at Ohio university, and Robert Gilchrist, director of the University high school, Ohio State university.

Meetings are scheduled for the college auditorium and Fairchild theater.

"Pledges can gain admittance to the banquet only by presenting

a blue-book which has been signed by all members of the present organization," Green said.

Michigan State college will host Friday and Saturday to the International Border regional branch of the Progressive Educational association.

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