

fresh storm gathered in the Pacific. At least two persons were killed by the blow that battered the coast from southern California to Canada.







# Greeks Observe Week

## Fraternities, Sororities Exchange Dinners

Fraternities and sororities will usher in their traditional Greek week Monday with the IFC-Pan-Hel banquet. The event will hold exchange dinners Wednesday, and the "Serenade," featuring Eddie Howard, will wind up the week.

Jim Gork, chairman of the event, announced today. At 6:15 will be sorority presidents, representatives of the Pan-Hellenic council and the IFC-Pan-Hel council.

The exchange dinners will be held in Parlor C. The first dinner will be between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta. The second dinner will be between Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. The third dinner will be between Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega. The fourth dinner will be between Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi Alpha. The fifth dinner will be between Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha. The sixth dinner will be between Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha. The seventh dinner will be between Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Chi. The eighth dinner will be between Alpha Delta Chi and Alpha Lambda Chi. The ninth dinner will be between Alpha Lambda Chi and Alpha Phi Beta. The tenth dinner will be between Alpha Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Omega.

## Columnist Discusses Psychology

### Campus Vespers To Feature Doctor

Dr. George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D., newspaper columnist and radio psychologist, will be guest speaker at Campus Vespers. He will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in Peoples church, according to Ellen Eckerman, Christian Student Foundation publicity chairman.

Dr. Crane's subject for Campus Vespers will be "The Psychology of Christianity," from which his speech title, "Jesus, the World's Greatest Psychologist," will be taken.

During the discussion forum following his talk at 8 p.m., Dr. Crane will be available to discuss other subjects of interest, such as his "Compliment Club" love and marriage, and personal charm.

Dr. Crane is a Northwestern university psychologist, consultant in business and industrial psychology, and five years' research psychologist under the auspices of the National Research Council of America and the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C.

His syndicated columns, "Test Your House Sense" and "The Worry Clinic," appear in 200 national newspapers. Dr. Crane's 15-minute radio program, "Taken From Life," is heard over stations from coast to coast.

More than 300 American colleges and universities have adopted his textbook, "Psychology Applied."

## Lenient Rules AWS Inaugurates Serenade Changes

Several new serenading rules for coeds will be in effect this year, AWS judiciary president Helen Earl announced yesterday.

Changes in rules include permission for a coed to leave her residence after the serenade if she takes a late permission and notifies her housemother one day in advance of the Serenade.

**Serenade At Sorority**

A woman living in a dorm or off-campus may have her serenade at her sorority house if she leaves as soon as it is over and has taken a late per as well as notifying her housemother a day in advance, Miss Earl stated.

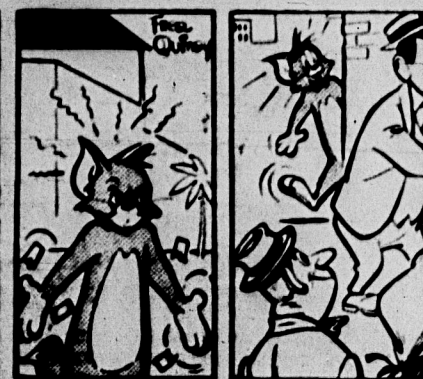
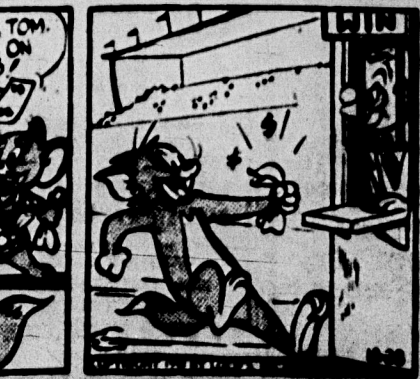
A coed wishing to be outside her residence during a serenade must take a late per and notify her housemother a day in advance.

**Light Out**

Lights within the residence where the serenade takes place should be extinguished. All serenades must end by 11 p.m.

Watchers should be completely quiet, and should not lean out of windows or call to the singing groups, because this spoils the effect of the serenade, Miss Earl continued. However, coeds may return the courtesy by singing back as a group to the serenaders.

## TOM & JERRY



It is ONLY one situation like that of no dormitories on campus and the men's living units. There are no quiet hours, in dormitories, but they seem to be full of men who have no moral standards, look and aren't a bundle of nerves.

## Toynton, Goers Named TG Heads Of Spinsters' Spin

Marge Toynton, Detroit sophomore, and Velma Goers, Farmington sophomore, have been chosen Tower Guard chairmen of the Spinster's Spin, according to Barbara Otto, Tower Guard president.

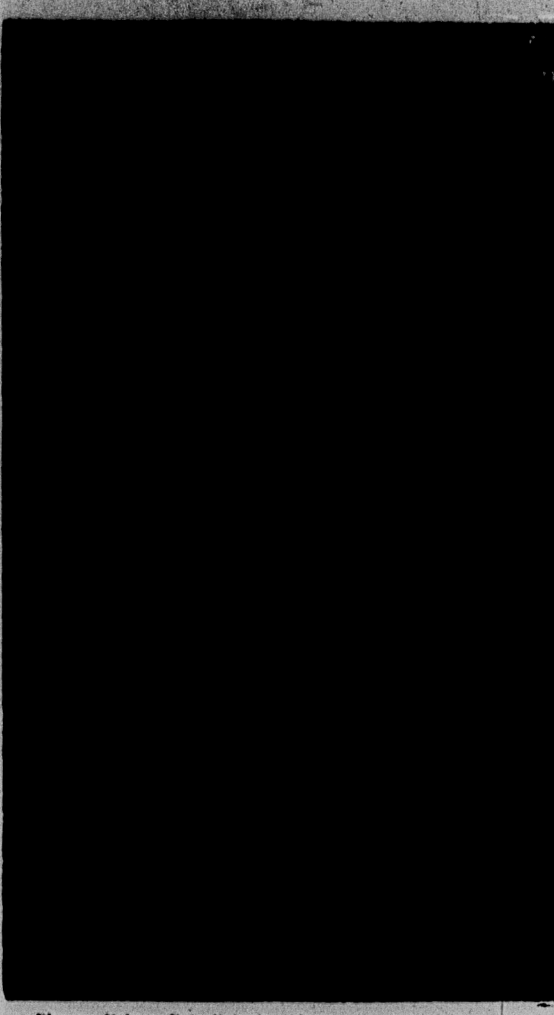
The dance, which is held spring term, is sponsored by Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

## Rufus Foster To Play At Union Dance Tonight

Rufus Foster and his orchestra will be the feature of tonight's Union dance.

The combo will play from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, Bob Pierson, Union board social committee chairman, announced yesterday.

## For THE Game



Eleanor Nelson, Detroit junior, chooses the typical jersey dress which is so popular with coeds. The rhinestone buckle and three-quarter length sleeves are fashionable this fall as is the aqua tint of the jersey. The simplicity of style makes it a suitable frock for football games as well as parties. The dress is being shown at Jacobson's. (Photo by Dulworth).

## Fall Jersey Frocks Take Coeds' Vote

The Notre Dame game has finally arrived with plenty of fun in store for lucky ticket-holders. Whether you are visiting a whole weekend or are driving back the same day, your clothes space will be limited.

Packing extra dresses to wear to parties, dinners and dances or for traveling and the game will be a problem for many coeds.

The basic casual dress of light weight wool jersey is wonderful for traveling. The material is non-wrinkling, so one can arrive just as crisply fresh as when one started out.

**Pastel Shades**

Suitable for dances and parties, this year's jersey dress comes in delicate pastel shades. Many feature rhinestone accessories of buttons, buckles, and scatterings or a sprinkling of minute stones over the skirt.

A glimmer of rhinestone earrings and a pair of smart pumps turns the basic jersey into an appropriate party ensemble.

**Stresses Casualness**

This fall's jersey dresses stress casualness, emphasizing wide contour belts, collars, cuffs and gathered skirts.

Many dresses which feature rhinestone buttons, include extra covered buttons which can replace the rhinestones, so that the dress can be worn on many different occasions.

**Suit Practical**

A stylish suit is always appropriate. For chilly football days it is practical as well as fashionable. By packing extra blouses or sweaters one can expand her wardrobe with a minimum of effort.

**Theta Chi Wives' Club Sates Dinner**

The Theta Chi Wives and Mothers club will hold a Bohemian dinner for their husbands Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Theta Chi chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Plant will be guests for the evening. Colorful movies of the west will be shown by Dr. and Mrs. Herman Wyngarten.

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## Go State! Ticketless Fans Invited To AGR House For Video

Ticketless MSC students can view today's Notre Dame-Michigan State game on television at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 308 Abbot road.

"Everybody, stag and with dates, is invited," Bob Scott, AGR's open house chairman, declared.

The fraternity's recreation room will be the scene of the game's showing. It begins at 2:30 East Lansing time.

"The rec. room holds about 100 people," Scott stated. "If we have more company than that we'll move out the furniture and sit on the floor."

Cider and donuts will be served while the TV shows band formations during the half.

## Wives Club Takes Ice Skating

Skating lessons and a private skating hour at the MSC ice skating rink make the Spartan Wives' newest interest group rate high with its members.

The skaters welcome both beginners and advanced. Spouses and their husbands to attend the skating sessions, which meet every Monday from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Demonstration hall.

## Lessons Available

Lessons can be taken by anyone interested. Mrs. Feather continued skaters are taught by Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, both professional skaters.

Besides having the private skating hour from 6:30 to 7:30, Spartan wife and husband teams are entitled to use the rink from 7:30 until closing hours under the admission that they have already paid.

## Ice Parties

Tentative plans for the year include ice parties at the rink, and expansion of the lesson program. With interest in the lessons mounting, almost all members of the group are taking them and learning the tricks of the skater's trade with growing enthusiasm, Mrs. Feather declared.

**Rentals Made**

Rental skates are available for those without their own blades. Mrs. Feather continued.

## ISA To Sponsor Halloween Party Monday Night

ISA will welcome Halloween Monday evening with a marshmallow roast at the home of Keith Wallace, ISA president.

All members and their friends will meet in room 36 of the Union at 7 p.m. for the trek to the Wallace home. Games and refreshments will be the evening's entertainment, Beverly Roberts, ISA secretary, announced today.

A new location for the ISA ride bureau is being sought by the organization. Jo Parsons, ride bureau chairman, stated. At present students using the service can contact ISA in Union organization room 2.

**Wesleyan Methodist**

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

6:45 p.m.—Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—Second Coming (2)

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

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"The Voice Of The Turtle"

Church School—10:15 a.m.

John M. Vander Meulen Minister

United Christian Fellowship

7:30 p.m.

7:30 at our church

# IFC, Pan-Hel Dance To Climax Annual MSC Greek Week

By KAY MYERS

The "Greek Serenade," a semi-formal dance sponsored by IFC and Pan-Hellenic council on Nov. 4, will climax the annual "Greek Week."

The all-college dance will be held in the Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two o'clock permission for coeds in college residences has been granted by AWS.

## Howard To Play

Eddie Howard and his orchestra have been secured for the dance, Jim Gork, general chairman of the affair, announced.

"The dance is semi-formal, but formal attire is encouraged," Gork stated.

## Tickets On Sale

Tickets will go on sale at the Union desk Oct. 30. Admission is \$3 per couple. Only 1,200 tickets will be available.

## Large Replicas of All Sorority

Large replicas of all sorority and fraternity pins will be hung around the edge of the balcony. "Greek Serenade" will be printed on the back drop behind the orchestra.

## Blue Key Taps

The tapping of two new Blue Key members will be held during intermission, according to Jim Mitchell, entertainment committee head.

A quartet consisting of Carol Armstrong, Detroit senior; Marion Marx, Royal Oak senior; Jack Wilson, Detroit senior; Jack Peterson, East Lansing junior, and Don Manges, Berne, W. Va. senior, will provide vocal numbers during intermission.

Don Peck, Kenmore, N.Y. senior, will give a "humor's juggling act." A two piano team of Janet Jerome and Bill Brown, Bridgeport juniors, will be featured entertainment also.

Don't smooth the frosting down when you are putting it on a cake. It has a more attractive appearance when it looks fluffy and gives the cake a high, festive air.

## Inter-Sorority Parties Start Next Week

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Pi Beta Phi at a dessert party Tuesday, the first in a yearly series of inter-sorority parties, Betty Vitkuske, Gamma Phi social chairman, reported yesterday.

"The event will be the scene of presentation of the Pi Phi-Gamma Phi football trophy. Although the game has been permanently discontinued, the winners' cup and second place trophy will be kept by the two sororities."

Last year's winners, the Pi Phi's, will present the winner's cup to Gamma Phi for the year, and the second place cup will be on the Pi Phi mantle until next October, when the trophies will be exchanged again, Miss Vitkuske stated.

## History Honorary Plans Term Dance

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history club, planned a banquet for the winter term meeting next February at their regular business meeting, according to president Stuart Prall.

Tuesday night the club held its fall term meeting in the Physics-Mathematics building. Dr. Justus Van der Kloof, of the History of Civilization department, spoke on "Communism in Asia."

## Church Notices

**COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Two blocks North of Herby Hall)  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Services — 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
The Festival of the Reformation  
"The Way To Believe"  
The Holy Communion  
Herbert C. Wolf, Pastor  
Lutheran Student Association  
"Believe" — 1:30 p.m.  
Bible Study 6:15 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

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Breakfast following first Mass  
Holy Days of Obligation Masses — 7-8-9-12  
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Confessions — Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Daily Rosary for Students — 6:15 p.m.  
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Church School 10:00 & 11:30  
Youth Groups 3:30  
Campus Vespers 7:00  
Forum 8:00

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Adult Bible Class 10:00  
Two Morning Services  
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Observing the 20th Anniversary  
of the Congregation  
Rev. E. Ramov, President



# Stone Laid For Library In Chicago

CHICAGO — The cornerstone for the \$850,000 Midwest Inter-Library Center — a libraries' library for Michigan State College and 13 other midwestern universities and institutions — will be laid at 2 p.m. Monday in Chicago.

William H. Combs, administrative assistant in charge of academic affairs at Michigan State and a member of the library board, will represent MSC at the cornerstone-laying ceremony.

Coleman R. Griffith, chairman of the library board and provost of the University of Illinois, will preside at the ceremony, climaxing a one-day meeting of the executive committee of the board.

Microfilm copies of the 11 laws of the Midwest Inter-Library corporation will be among the organization reports included in the cornerstone box.

The library center, a seven-story modern functional building to house three-million books and 10,000 volumes of newspapers, was established in 1949 with a \$750,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation and a \$250,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Incorporated under 14 midwestern institutions, the center is expected to be completed April 1, 1951.

## Today's Best



Here's some eye-easing entertainment for your idle moments during mid-term week. Long-stemmed Betsy Croft was voted "Miss Corpus Delictus" for the California State Bar association fashion show.

## MSC Student Groups To Plan Law Changes

The fall term edition of the "Little Hoover" commission resumes work on Student government revision next Thursday.

"We hope to create a workable organization of legislative, judicial and executive powers to benefit a unified student body," commission chairman Gaylord Sheets said.

"With all the governing organizations working together, we should be able to straighten out any differences that may arise," he added.

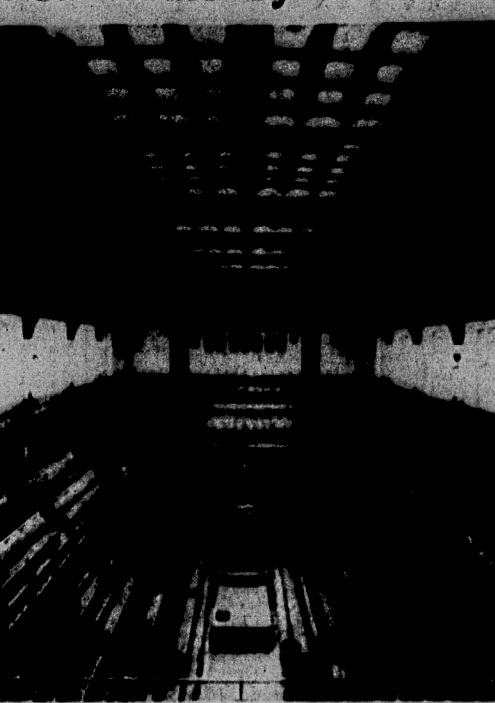
The committee will use the documents drawn up last term as a foundation for this year's work, but will follow no set pattern, according to Sheets.

The present constitution has been in effect over two years. Attempts made last spring to draw up a new one were stifled when insufficient time prevented cleaning up all differences.

The present commission will attempt to revise the tentative constitution and add new ideas, said Sheets.

Campus organizations on the "Little Hoover" commission are: Union board, Independent Students association, Inter-fraternity council, Pan-Hellenic Men's council, Inter-dorm council, Associated Women students, Women's Co-op league, Inter-co-op council, Student council, government committee, and one officer from each class.

## New House Of Commons



This is a general view of London's new House of Commons, replacing the old meeting hall damaged in World War II. The speaker's chair (center foreground, under clock), has a canopy bearing the royal arms.

## Great Britain Facing Sugar Nationalization

King To Make Plan Public

LONDON — (P) — Britain's Labor government will ask the new Parliament to put the sugar beet industry under state ownership, government sources said yesterday.

The industry supplies a fourth of Britain's sugar. It is operated by a monopoly approved in 1939 by a conservative government. The laws governing the monopoly expire in December.

The plan will be made public in the king's speech opening the new parliament session Tuesday, the sources said. The king's speech is written by the government and outlines government policies.

The beet sugar move would represent a climbdown from labor's previously announced aim to take over the sugar industry.

The biggest producer of cane sugar, Tate and Lyle, has been conducting a spirited advertising campaign against government ownership.

Tate and Lyle produce about half of the sugar sold in Britain. The other quarter of the market is divided among five smaller companies.

The labor government already has nationalized Britain's transport, the airlines, coal, electricity, cable and wireless communications, the Bank of England and the gas industry.

The government is scheduled to take over the steel industry Feb. 15. Officials who will run the industry already have been named.

The new plan to take over only part of the sugar industry appears to represent the philosophy of Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison. He has advocated competitive public enterprise to compete with private business to bring down prices.

The beet sugar monopoly, the British Sugar Corporation, has received subsidies totaling \$34,000,000 (\$95,200,000) from the government since it was formed.

## Expectant



All spoofted up and no place to go until Tuesday night. Then this charming 16-month-old Kristen Schmidt, 16-month-old Kristen Schmidt of Anaheim, Calif., will really do Halloween up brown. Some-one has just informed her that she is four days early. Kristen, grasping her noisemaker firmly, manages to look "bewitched, bothered and (slightly) bewildered."

## Manpower Policy Study Requested

Marshall Order 30 Day Notice

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense yesterday ordered a study to take place and inequities in the system of the armed forces.

Naming an advisory committee to study the problem, Marshall said he wanted a reserve operation to be a disruption of peace.

The group will study individual reserves.

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Both reserve and had complaints of methods used.

Committee Chairman Edwin H. Rusk, Jr., director of the War Relocation Authority, said he was taking a leave of absence while confined to the sanatorium.

She plans to come back to school as soon as she can, Ken Omer said.

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## New Neon Pedestrian Signals Part Of Safety Experiment

The newly installed "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signals in East Lansing are part of a multiple city pedestrian safety experiment. These pedestrian signals are being erected in various cities throughout the state by the Michigan highway department in cooperation with city officials.

Pedestrians seem to obey them without policing, according to Arnold Mistell, East Lansing traffic signal superintendent. He added that the idea is comparatively new and still in the experimental stage.

There are several types of pedestrian signals. Mistell said "We find that some are successful while others are not. We are experimenting with the fourteen in East Lansing to determine their worth."

Mistell said a similar experiment is under way in Jackson. The first of the pedestrian signals were erected in Hamtramck a couple of years ago, he stated.

His department installs, maintains and operates the signals, Mistell added. The Planning and Traffic division actually conducts the experiment. Carl J. McMonagle directs the Planning and Traffic department.

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## Mental Home Problems Hospital Issue Set For Vote

It has been pointed out that passage of the proposal number two this Nov. 7 would give the state legislature the go-ahead on issuing the bonds. It will be up to the legislature to determine the mechanics of the issue.

Supposing the bonds are issued; who's going to pay for them? That is the ultimate and most searching question. The answer is simple.

Under a 30-year advocated retirement plan, the additional mental health facilities would cost each citizen about 40 cents a year. In other words, less than a penny a week.

"A mighty small price to clean up an untenable situation," a Citizens' committee spokesman declared.

Citizen's committee workers point out that a lack of controversy of the issue and the "sure it's needed" attitude might be injurious. It might cause public apathy.

"Our biggest problem is to present the facts of the critical mental health situation in Michigan to all the state's voters," the Citizens committee spokesman said.

"Lack of knowledge or interest was called a 'tough' obstacle to hurdle."

The STATE NEWS has attempted to present the facts on the problem to every student and faculty member at Michigan State College. Whether these facts are utilized by the voters and disseminated by the non-voters remains a personal privilege.

In the words of the Citizens Education Committee this series concludes:

"We want every person to get the information. This mental health problem affects every citizen in Michigan and it is up to the citizens of the state to solve it."

## Kids' Show Cast, Stage Crew Chosen

Cast for the Children's Theater production, "Jack and the Beanstalk," has been chosen and rehearsals begun, according to Miss Eleanor Chase, director.

Members of the cast include: McKay Sandwell, 10-year-old son of Dr. Sandwell of education department, as Jack; Shomone Sullivan, Grand Rapids freshman, as the mother; Whitte Bass, Dan Simpson, Pontiac graduate student, as Friar; and Ernie Cole, Flint junior, as Rafe Heywood.

Others are: Douglas Ackley, Ovid freshman, as Nicholas; Marie Delavigne, Detroit senior, as Old Tye; Dick Harrison, Birmingham freshman, as Gavin; Eleanor Dennis, Midland junior, as Aunt; and Polly Mulderburg, Lansing freshman, as the giant's wife.

More are: Kim Annesen, Ann Arbor freshman, as the Harp; Ron Van Tassel, Flint sophomore, as the man in the moon and the cow; and Jim Mitchell, Grand Rapids junior, as the Giant.

The stage crew is headed by Elmer Dennis, Flint junior, Milla Weil, New York junior, and John Schlimmer, Lansing sophomore.

Janet Lander, Sawyer senior, is student director for the production. Dorothy Harrison, Detroit graduate student, is production manager, and Theda Assit, Lansing graduate student, is stage manager. The music for harp will be played by Roxanne Randall, Detroit senior.

The group will tour Michigan from Nov. 10 through Nov. 30.

MSC Short Course Enrolls 175 Students

A total of 175 agricultural short course students enrolled this week at Michigan State College, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Tenny, short course director.

This represents an 11 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 158. The students are enrolled in numerous agricultural courses, ranging in length from six weeks to two years, Tenny said.

Registration of these students brought Michigan State's grand total enrollment for the fall term to 14,983.

## Columbia River Story Slated As Lecture-Concert Subject

Francis R. Line, noted naturalist, traveler and photographer, will present his motion picture and lecture, "Columbia River Country," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Michigan State College auditorium.

He and his wife traveled by canoe, bus, mountain train, grain barge and ocean liner, as well as on foot, to show how their 1,400-mile trip up the Columbia river was accomplished.

A native of Michigan, Line is nationally known as a "one-man expedition." Equipped only with color camera, an eye for nature's

beauties, and an adventurous spirit, he has captured the natural settings of some of the remotest parts of the world.

Line is president of Teletines, Inc., an organization producing documentary films, and is a writer and photographer for the National Geographic Magazine.

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# Freshman Football Means Hard Work

## Ten Ruling Restricts Team's Activity To Inter-Squad Games

By AL TEENES

"Freshman squad" is the nickname given to this year's freshman football team.

Because of a Big Ten ruling the squad is not allowed to play outside games. In other words, all the freshmen

will have to spend the next few weeks grinding on the college field and

preparing a group of players to compete next spring for

the starting job.

It is seen for every year the freshman team has realized this when

the group of over 200 freshmen gathered around

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# Spartan Harriers To Meet Highly Rated Penn State Squad Today

By ALEX LAGGIS

Hit by the loss of Jim Keptford, the Spartan's cross-country squad was given a very slim chance to upset the strong Penn State Nittany Lions in today's dual meet at State College, Pa.

Coach Karl Schladerman left

outstanding sophomores, continuing in a tie for second against Purdue and coming in a close third against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Michigan State entry received some consolation with the return of Captain Warren Druetzler, who was sidelined against the Buckeyes with an ankle injury.

The Spartans also have a greatly improved Don Makieliski to provide a one-two punch with Druetzler against the Nittany Lions.

Makieliski sharp

Makieliski last week was very impressive in beating the Buckeyes' Len Truxy to pace the MSC crew to a 30-57 win. He tied for third in the Harriers' opener against Purdue.

Backing up the Druetzler-Makieliski combination, Coach Karl Schladerman has sophomores Jerry Zerke, Mickey Walter and Wayne Scott, who have shown tremendous potential, ready for today's meet.

Walter tied for third against Purdue with Zerke finishing seventh and Scott ninth.

Against Ohio State, Zerke came

in fourth, with Walter and Scott finishing seventh and ninth to help pace the Spartan win.

Robert May Run

Schladerman received another blow when Dick Roberts skinned up after the Buckeyes tilt with a bad foot. However he recovered fast enough to make the traveling squad but it is still doubtful if he can tour the rough five-mile Penn State course to challenge the leaders.

Roberts finished in a tie for third against Purdue and topped fifth against Ohio State.

Schladerman stated that he would not push the meet and use the Penn State clash as a tune-up for the Big Ten meet in Chicago Nov. 17 and the NCAA and NCAA meets following.

This will be the Spartans' last meet before the Big Ten meet.

Karl Nation's Best

The Nittany Lions have been rated as the top distance crew in the nation and are favored to win the Spartans' NCAA title.

They have all seven men of last year's team back in action. Last year this same team took fourth in the NCAA.

Like the Spartans, the Nittany Lions boast an undefeated slate, holding impressive wins over Cornell and Pitt.

Last year Michigan State took a 22-55 win here at East Lansing over the Nittany Lions. Don Ashenfelter and Al Porto finished in

Tight games and forward passing highlighted the fourth round of fraternity football league Thursday night.

In a sudden-death overtime, Tom Dewey intercepted a Pat U pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown to give Lambda

Chi an 18-12 victory. Ralph Bauman passed to Ed Nagel for the other Lambda Chi scores. Fred Sayles to John Deiters and Ray Bell to Jack Meyers accounted for the Psi U score.

Sigma Chi rolled over Beta Theta Pi, 21-0, with Dave Crego connecting twice to Harley Barr for touchdowns. Tom Follis

downed a kickoff in the end zone for the other score.

Aber Thomas Three

Don Aber's passing accounted for three touchdowns as Theta Xi played under Delta U, 27-6. Lee Sequin scored on a long run for the losers' only point.

Delta Tau Delta measured SAE in a tight game by the score of 6-9. George Pulos patched to Jim Hayes in the fourth quarter for the only score of the hard fought game.

Sigma Nu remained undefeated by beating Theta Chi, 20-6. Max Fox took a pass from Fred Schenck for the first TD. Schenck scored on an intercepted pass for the second and Bob Miller hit Bill Grant to wrap up the Sigma U's scoring. Bud Roberts scored Theta Chi's touchdown.

Phi Delta Win

Scoring on two passes, Don Grey to Don Britten and Jim Monteth to Don Fisher, Phi Delta to Theta squared past ZBT, 14-6. Bob Stone passed to Milt Smith for ZBT's touchdown.

Max Fox threw two touchdowns passes to Bernie Gelfman to give AEPH a 12-12 tie with the Kappa Sigma. Wayne Hartman

scored once on a run and passed to Jim Redman for the other Kappa Sig touchdown.

Gene DeCasse scored three touchdowns, two on passes from Don McInnis to lead ATO to a 21-8 win over AGR. ATO led all the way, the score being 21-0 at one time.

Passes Backfire

Scoring twice on pass interceptions, Delta Sigma Phi beat Delta Chi in a game which was closer than the 19-0 score indicates. Dave Miller and Don Martinetti scored on the intercepted passes, and Bob Reynolds tossed to Norm Stevens to score the other Delta Sig touchdown.

Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Sigma fought to a 6-0 tie in a game which saw each team must several scoring opportunities.

Hedrick Gains Shutout

One touchdown and a safety were all Hedrick House needed to beat Bower, 9-0. Bob Tollas passed to John Lora late in the game to wrap it up for Hedrick.

Stu Pinkum's length of the field (unassisted) Elsworth to edge Beal, 13-0.

Howard came from behind to snare Uley 19-11. Bob Marrott threw two touchdowns passes in the second half to give Howard their margin of victory.

Asher won a forfeit from Motts Motts as the latter team failed to show.

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## Football Giants Get Tests

# College Squads To Clear National Grid Picture

NEW YORK—(A-)

By nightfall it may be possible to get a fairly clear picture of the college football situation in the five major sections.

Up to this point, approximately halfway through the season, there have been so

many upsets and such a general scrambling of the pre-season dope that the experts

have thought seriously of going into hiding. But tomorrow we should get some definite answers.

Whether, for instance, the Ohio State Buckeyes are heading for the Big Ten crown and whether the Kentucky Wildcats have what it takes to sweep through the Southeastern conference.

Big Eastern Game

Whether Cornell or Princeton is to romp ahead unbeaten in the Ivy league, whether the University of Texas Longhorns possess the power to stand off Southern Methodist's rush in the Southwest conference, and whether Stanford can rally to challenge California for the Rose bowl assignment in the West.

Ohio State, leading the mid-west group with two conference victories and beaten only by SMU, faces a testing by Iowa at Columbus, Iowa, upset victor over Purdue last week, is riding the crest, and it should be a struggle.

Wildcat Tackle Tech

Kentucky, winner of six straight tackles Georgia Tech at Atlanta for leadership in the Southeastern circuit. Tech also is unbeaten in conference play.

Cornell and Princeton, each winner of four straight, clash at Princeton in the east's big attraction. This will, improbably as it seems, be the last meeting of the season between two major unbeaten eleven-barring bowl games.

Test For Texas

Texas, recovering from its painful one-point loss to Oklahoma two weeks back, plays Rice at Houston in a Southwest conference game. Last week Southern Methodist thumped Rice good, 42-21. Tomorrow's tilt, then, presumably will offer a comparison between Texas and SMU, who meet next week. The Mustangs, currently No. 1 in the Associated Press national poll, will be idle tomorrow.

Stanford, whose defeat by UCLA last week shocked its west coast followers, must bounce back against the Washington Huskies at Palo Alto, if it is to remain in the running for the Rose bowl prize. California's Golden Bears can be expected to rack up victory No. 6 at the expense of St. Mary's at Berkeley.

Cadeis In Brother

Army's hard-hitting crew, which dropped in the No. 2 spot nationally after overwhelming Harvard last week, should just

# Michigan Skeptical Of Gopher's Gloom

MINNEAPOLIS—(A-)

An atmosphere of resignation pervaded the Minnesota ranks here yesterday as Michigan ran through its last drills in preparation for today's clash with the victory-starved Gophers.

Even the Minnesota coaches expect the worst.

"Attitude," said Gopher head coach, Bud Baker, "is the worst thing a team can have. Any attitude when it's this low."

Regarding Minnesota's chances to date, Baker said: "We helped every one of those opponents except Michigan."

Mail Michigan

Despite the fact that the Gophers have been indicated by the huge Mail Michigan painted on the inside top wall of Memorial stadium. The group's members, who were taking it off the back and it was "more likely" Minnesota fans were responsible than back-ers of the Wolverines.

Tickets were still on sale for a game that is usually a sellout.

With injury a vital factor in the Michigan camp, Coach Bennie Osterman and his aides were frankly skeptical of the apparent Gopher attitude.

Zatkoff's ankle

Zatkoff's ankle was the regular line-backer, sophomore Roger Zatkoff, who didn't even show up for the light drills today.

Zatkoff's ankle sprained a week ago, had not responded well, and Wolverine coaches said he was an extremely doubtful player.

Other major games include:

Tennessee vs. Washington and Lee at Knoxville, William and Mary at North Carolina, Tulane at Auburn, Texas Christian at Mississippi, Vanderbilt at Arkansas, Missouri at Oklahoma A&M, Navy at Penn. San Francisco at Fordham, Oregon at Southern California, Baylor at Texas A&M, Dartmouth at Harvard, Denver at Arizona, Holy Cross at Yale, Idaho at Washington State, Miami (Fla.) at Pittsburgh, Montana at Oregon State, Mississippi State at Alabama, Santa Clara at Marquette, Temple at Penn State, Villanova vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C., Virginia at West Virginia.

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Mintz Sneers At West Coast Fight Figure

PITTSBURGH—(A-)

An offer of \$100,000 for Ezzard Charles to fight Joey Maxim "isn't anything at all," the heavyweight boxing champ's handler declared tartly yesterday.

Jake Mintz, co-manager of Charles, was replying to an assertion by William P. Kyne of San Francisco that nobody would guarantee \$100,000 to defend his title.

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## Football Schedule

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Football Field  
AC vs. Marquette  
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## Democrats Talk Taxes With GOP

By JACK HENDRICKSON

A state Republican victory on Nov. 7 will increase the private property tax burden in Michigan, a Democratic spokesman charged Thursday.

Addressing a meeting of the East Lansing League of Women Voters, Robert F. Steadman, state controller, asserted that the Republican candidates cannot possibly make good their pledges to keep the present tax picture and yet maintain existing public services.

### MacLean Answers

Answering Steadman, Republican party spokesman Charles MacLean, retiring Ingham county prosecutor, declared his party's election promise of no service decrease despite limited tax changes was in good faith and soundly based.

Elaborating on his assertion, Steadman said that despite the fact that the Democratic administration has managed a proportionate decrease in spending for state purposes over the past two years, the budget deficit continues to approach an annual rate of \$50,000,000.

### Republicans Claim

When Republicans claim they can continue state services, and even increase these services, as presently extended, without raising additional revenue, "somebody's trying to kid somebody," Steadman declared.

In a sharp reply, MacLean noted there is considerable room for improvement of the state tax system by way of economy and pointed out that Michigan's financial difficulties are due to national encroachment.

## Forum To Air Asiatic Policy

The Department of Foreign Studies will resume its radio forum this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over the college station. "General MacArthur and the American Policy in the Far East" will be the topic for discussion led by Dr. J. Vander Kroet. It will be the first of a series of five broadcasts spreading out through the academic year.

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## Tagliavini To Sing Here Tuesday Night

Ferruccio Tagliavini, leading Metropolitan Opera company tenor, will present a recital in the MSC auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Reggio, Italy, Tagliavini at first had aspirations for a career in electrical engineering. Then he won the yearly auditions at Parma.

After serving a short time in the Italian army in 1937, he won the first prize at the Florence May Festival, and went on to gain



FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI

world prominence in his homeland and South America before ever coming to the United States.

He made his first appearance at the Met in January, 1947, as Rodolfo in "La Boheme." His success in this country was immediate, and he became firmly established when he appeared with the San Francisco Opera company as Nemorino in "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Since then he has been heard widely over the nation's airways, through concert tours and in performances of the Metropolitan Opera company.

## INFORMATION

**MORTAR BOARD**  
A Mortar Board meeting will be held at the International center, Monday at 7 p.m.

**JAZZ CLUB**  
The Jazz club sponsors weekly jazz recitals every Monday at 7:30 in room 31 of the Union building.

**SPARTAN WIVES**  
The Spartan Wives crafts group will meet Monday at 7:30 in the club house.

## State Chapter Sends Two To APO Meet

John Walters, Mackinaw City senior, was reelected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, at their weekly meeting Tuesday.

Six Michigan APO chapters will meet this weekend at the University of Michigan. As state chairman and second national vice-president H. C. Barnett, associate professor of foreign languages, will preside.

Other officers elected were, Robert Gross, Saginaw sophomore, and Glenn Sattelmeyer, Detroit senior vice presidents. Max Guenther, Greenville senior, was elected recording secretary and Ken Dougherty, Ithaca sophomore, was voted corresponding secretary.

Still other new officers are: Men's council representative, Douglas Stewart, Pontiac sophomore; alumni secretary, Glyn Havens, Union City sophomore; historian, Don Marshall, Pontiac sophomore; and sergeant-at-arms, Jack Paas, Central Lake junior.

## MSC To Hold Six Sessions On Insurance

The Michigan State College Continuing Education service has scheduled six insurance clinics between Oct. 30 and Nov. 14. The clinics will be held in Monroe, Pontiac, Jackson, Flint, Owosso, and Battle Creek.

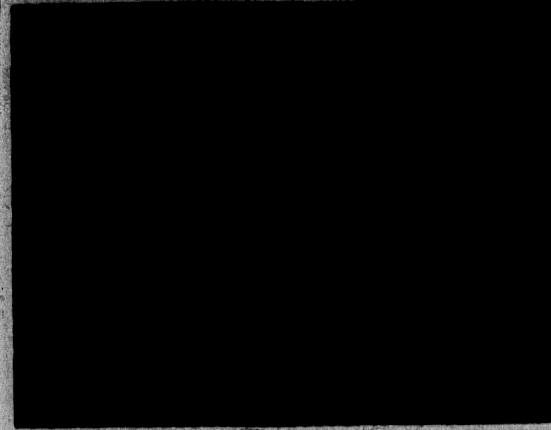
Sessions will be conducted by local insurance agents. Retail store and garage coverage, interpretation of property and casualty coverages, and marine comprehensive liability will be discussed, according to Carl O. Strong, MSC co-ordinator of insurance training.

The Michigan State group sponsors the clinics in co-operation with the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, the Fire and Casualty Fieldmen's and Managers' association, and the vocational education office of the state department of public instruction.

## Paul Fenner To Speak At Landscape Forum

Carl Fenner, Lansing city forester, will speak at the nursery and landscape forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Horticulture building.

## Between Bouts



Bob Rowne and Keith Mackhorne, fresh presidential candidates, discussing the recent primary elections. The final votes will be cast on Wednesday. (Photo by George).

## India Students Hear Lecture On Wheat Rust

Members of the Indian Student association were addressed last night by Mr. Narasimham of the Ministry of Agriculture, government of India.

"Wheat rust and the methods being used by the Indian government to eradicate it," was the title of the address given in the Natural Science building.

An annual loss of nearly seven hundred thousand tons in normal years and almost triple that in epidemic years is caused by the rust. A loss of two million tons in 1947 was the main cause of India's food shortage in recent years.

Effort is being made by the Indian government to attain self-sufficiency in food by 1951.

Narasimham has been associated with the Rust Research Staff of Agra university for the last six years.

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## Davis To Address St. Paul's Service

Dr. H. Grady Davis, professor of practical theology at Chicago Lutheran seminary, will speak at a reformation service at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 7:30 Sunday evening. His topic will be, "Believe in Me" and will be sponsored by the Lansing Council of Churches, according to Rev. Wolf pastor of the College Lutheran church and chairman of the program.

The service will commemorate the 433rd anniversary of the naming of the 95 theses to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg.

## Cleaners Threaten To Stop Service

Association Demands Equal Rights For All Concerns Serving Campus

By DON MARSHALL

The three cleaners now handling dormitory cleaning will discontinue their services unless the college agrees to allow all Lansing cleaners the same privilege.

The policy was approved at a special meeting of the Lansing chapter of the Michigan Association of Cleaners and Dyers last night. It was decided that the association would tell college officials that either all cleaners would be allowed to handle cleaning in the rooms set up for the purpose or that none would.

The three cleaners who are already allowed this privilege voted for the measure.

Earl E. Hicks, of Hicks' cleaners, announced yesterday that he had been told to stay off the campus. He said this was the result of his parking his truck in front of Shaw Hall to collect cleaning from Shaw residents.

The State Board of Agriculture in 1939 passed a ruling preventing soliciting on campus. This was given as the reason for his being banned.

It was revealed in last night's meeting that a few cleaners were sent letters asking if they would be interested in making a unit bid for the dormitory business. The letter was taken by some to mean

that all business was to be done by one concern.

"There is not a plant that large in Lansing," said Michael O'Neil, president of the Michigan Association of Cleaners and Dyers.

On the basis of the bids which were sent in three cleaners were chosen to take the cleaning from the dorms. The three were Twichell's, Riker's, and the South Lansing cleaners.

It was charged last night by Mrs. Perry, of Campus Cleaners, that the selection was not made on the basis of these bids.

Hicks claimed that these cleaners are soliciting on campus and are being allowed to do so by the college.

**No College Comment**  
Emory Foster, manager of dormitories and Food Services, stated last night that he would offer no comment on Hicks' remarks until after the association had met and offered a solution to the college officials.

These cleaners who are now operating in Shaw are not soliciting," he added.

Hicks said that both the campus police and the East Lansing force had stated that they had received complaints from the college concerning his parking on campus.



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