

Campus Cutups

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

Set the Brake!

Bud Straight, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is beginning to believe he should have bought a little larger car.

For Bud, whose pride and joy is a 1930-model green and white Austin roadster, has been having trouble keeping the tiny automobile where he leaves it. Every time he parks the car near campus a squadron of his friends appears by the time he is ready to get out of the street onto the lawn.

Straight, who drove the car all the way from New Jersey in three days, is now contemplating ways and means of fastening it down so a team of Olympic champs will be required to wrestle it around.

Come On Sisters!

Little Sisters, haven't you met your Big Sisters yet? Big Sisters, don't you find your Little Sisters? Then why not meet Wednesday, at 5:30 p. m., at the freshman counselor table in the Union lounge? It's the last chance for Big Sisters to get green and white counselor ribbons, too!

Some Class, Kid

Zenon Ostrowski, Detroit junior, in a class all by himself in Physics (you don't get it, but you will).

Yesterday Zenon walked into the recitation class for Physics D around 3:50 p. m. He sat alone in the classroom for quite awhile.

Then he looked at his watch, and it was 4:10. Still no students or professor. Maybe he was the wrong room, he thought. A few minutes later a man walked into the room with an attendance book in his hand. Opening it he said, "Zenon Ostrowski."

"Present," said Zenon.

"Fine," said the professor, "you're in a class all by yourself."

Tootsies All There

Bill Morrison of the Hesperian insists that in spite of rumors and stories to the contrary, he did not shoot his toe off at Fort Snelling this summer. When last seen limping, it was merely a blister on his foot, says Bill.

Faculty Men Attend Marketing Session

Four members of the Economics department, W. B. Love, C. L. Ash, D. F. Stark and Arthur Lawland, are representing the Michigan State College extension division at a regional marketing conference held in Ames, Iowa, during the first three days of this week.

In addition Mr. R. J. Baldwin, director of agricultural extension work at M.S.C., is attending the conference, the purpose of which is to exchange ideas on the methods and types of extension work in handling current farm marketing problems.

Author Tops Speakers For Educators

Washington Ace
To Address 4,000
Teachers Here

Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," nationally syndicated political column which appears tri-weekly in the State News, and Theodore Broch, former mayor of Narvik, Norway, will head the list of speakers at region No. 3, Michigan Education association, opening Thursday on the Michigan State campus.

More than 4,000 public school teachers will attend the two-day program. Pearson, whose column is carried exclusively in this area by the State News, will open the convention Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m. His topic will be "Merry-Go-Round." Dr. Newell A. McCune of the Peoples' church will deliver the invocation.

Latins to Come To State On Hotel Awards

Culminating nearly two years' effort, the American Hotel Association recently approved a program of scholarships which will enable Latin American students to study hotel administration at Michigan State college.

Under a plan approved by the association's executive committee, the students would receive, at association expense, courses in hotel operation at Michigan State college, Cornell university, and the University of Washington. The plan has been under consideration for several years.

In accordance with this program, the State Board of Agriculture has established 10 tuition scholarships for Latin American students who wish to study at the college. No students will be here on the scholarships this year, according to B. R. Probst, professor of hotel administration, but some may enroll in a year or two.

Plans for the M. S. C. Hotel awards for 1941-42 were revealed yesterday by Acting President Kenneth Greene, Toledo, O. senior. These activities include speakers for the group every month and arrangements for the annual Hotel Day next spring.

Regarding this term, the hotel administration department is administered by B. R. Probst.

Students Will Eat Lunches In Cafe

Among the innovations inaugurated by E. G. Foster, new Union manager, is a system whereby student employees may have their meals in the cafeteria instead of eating lunches in the special room on the fourth floor of the Union. It was revealed by the manager's office yesterday.

This new system allows approximately 150 student employees an average of a dollar a day toward their meals and makes it possible for them to eat at any time during serving hours of the cafeteria, it was explained. Foster's new arrangement also allows the students the privilege of selecting their own food, which was impossible under the old system of sack lunches.

In Life of A Governor



The first man of the State of Michigan, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, also was the first subscriber to the 1941-42 Wolverine yearbook. Here he casts a wistful glance at Michigan State femininity as Jane Blair, Detroit junior, signs him up, and Betty Sullivan, New Lebanon, N. Y. sophomore, fastens the "I Am a Spartan" pin on his lapel.

State News Adds Another Feature

In a move to better coverage of world affairs, Managing Editor Tom Greene yesterday announced that the State News will secure news bulletins through Radio Station WJIM, Lansing.

The new service goes into effect today in both the News Roundup and Under the Wire columns, which are the regular world news departments of the State News.

The State News also will carry as a regular feature highlights of WJIM programs for the benefit of students with radios. WJIM is affiliated with the National Broadcasting company and carries the leased-wire news service of United Press associations.

Bang! Bang! Bang! ROTC Takes It Out On Tiny Towns

In lieu of the real thing, Michigan State advanced R. O. T. C. field artillery students are taking it out on miniature villages with machine guns.

Constructed by the National Youth Administration, the little buildings are set up on a simulated country side and potted at with Bishop trainers, a sub-caliber machine gun. Shots on the guns are the same as regulation field pieces, but fire a smaller bullet and are used at 200 feet.

The advanced students also have a "terrain table" to work with where roads and rivers can be indicated in sand for firing practice. According to Major E. A. Manning of the R. O. T. C. department, the Bishop trainer gives the students the same experience as cannon, but at a 1-to-100 scale.

WAA Plans Meet At First Session

Plans for the annual intramural volleyball tournament and Coed Carnival highlighted the discussion at the first Women's Athletic Association board meeting held yesterday afternoon.

October 8 will be the final date for turning in entry blanks. Betty Bowser, Groove Pointe junior, and Ruth Hammond, Benton Harbor junior, intramural volleyball managers, announced at the meeting. Thirty organizations will be eligible for the tournament this year due to the addition of new co-op houses, dorm annexes and Shaw house. Eighteen teams were entered in the tourney last year.

W.A.A.'s program for the Coed Carnival completed the business of the first board meeting. Committees for the program will be selected at the next meeting. Thelma Elworthy, president of W. A. A., said.

Local Student Gets Ag Appointment

Russell J. Kleis, graduate student from East Lansing, has been appointed graduate assistant to the office of Dean of Agriculture, Dean Anthony stated yesterday.

Speech Dept. Lists Six Fall Events

Headed by the annual Forensic Convale on Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Speech department will hold a series of six events during Fall term.

The Michigan Speech league will meet on the Michigan State campus, Wednesday, with representatives of more than 14 colleges slated to attend. The purpose of this meeting will be to map out a program of activities among Michigan schools for the 1941-42 season.

Other activities for the Speech department include round table discussions on Oct. 14; extemporaneous speaking, Oct. 16; men's oratory, Nov. 23; and women's oratory, Nov. 26.

Robbers Take \$150 From Two Fraternities

Two East Lansing fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau, were robbed early Friday morning. East Lansing Police Chief Richard Rogers said Monday in issuing a warning to all fraternity and sorority houses in the city to take extra precautions against thieves.

At least \$150 was taken from the Sigma Nu house, 444 Abbott road, and Phi Kappa Tau, 223 Delta between 1 and 6 a. m. Friday, Rogers said. Neither house was locked when residents had just moved in and no anti-burglary precautions had been taken, Rogers said.

Rogers said he will urge all houses to lock their doors at night and will call each one personally to ask questions. He has made definite plans to work on concerning the robberies, Rogers stated.

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Osgood received his Ph.D. at Cambridge university in 1927 and has done research work at Mt. Wilson, observatory in California. He is a native of England, coming to the United States in 1923.

Loss Doesn't Halt Spartan Revelry On Train Ride

Disappointed and tired, but nevertheless enthusiastic, nearly 1200 Michigan State fans were settled down to the normal run of things today after enduring a dismal but hectic trek to the Michigan game Saturday on the 16-coach special train.

According to firmly entrenched custom and popular belief, the train ride home after a football defeat, especially at the hands of the Wolverines, is long and unexciting—but everything was up and running on the 16-coach special train.

Parading up and down the aisles, swinging out with popular tunes, reviving such old favorites as "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Lionel" (Lionel's) wasn't exemplary of an attitude of defeatism.

"Harmonious" Michigan's power failed to dampen anyone's spirit apparently. Several green-potted freshmen, obviously not realizing the gravity of a defeat by Michigan, rose to the occasion masterfully and dispelled the gloom that settled over the special train after it left Ann Arbor.

A bunch of national defense was included, among the same experiences when some clever undergrads conceived the notion of turning out the lights for the first blackout on a special train.

Present Queen At Ag Mixer

An all Ag Mixer has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Judging Pavilion to acquaint Ag freshmen with extracurricular activities within the Ag division.

Main feature of the program, as announced by William Shiras, president of the Ag women, will be the introduction of Betty Wright, Ag queen of 1941-42, and her maid of honor, Virginia Taylor. The divisional club leaders also are to be introduced and the Ag council representatives from each class will be elected.

William Rupp, Louisville, Kentucky senior, will act as master of ceremonies. After the program refreshments will be served followed by a general mixer.

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Attention! Draft Registrants

All men students registered under the Selective Service Act, who wish the college to send official notice of their student status to their draft board, should fill out the necessary blanks which may be found in the president's office at the earliest possible time.

J. A. HANNAH,
President, Michigan State College.

New Carillonner to Present Recitals From Beaumont

Michigan State college music department will offer a new feature in the form of carillon recitals presented by Wendell Westcott, who succeeds Russell Doherty as carillonner. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Robert Underwood, head of the music department.

Every Sunday afternoon the bells of Beaumont Tower will be heard in half-hour recitals throughout the college year. The carillon on Sunday afternoon will begin at 3 p. m. On Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:45 p. m. a 15-minute recital will be given.

The carillon, which is the largest weighing 2,800 and the smallest 84. The manipulation of the carillon is the most strenuous of all musical instruments and it is through a varying and artistic touch that the art of the carillonist is revealed.

The art of bell-making came from Europe and most of the old carillons in the United States are from England. Such carillons were built for 200 years prior to 1900 for the use of the rectory, church, school of the city or England. Now there are only approximately 60 carillons in North America, and no more than 90 people have become professionally interested in playing them.

Try-outs Begin Tonight For 'Stage Door'

Tryouts for the All-College production, "Stage Door," will be held from 7 until 10 o'clock tonight in Room 136, Moore Hall, according to Dr. W. Everett Thompson, associate professor of the speech department.

In announcing the try-outs, Dr. Thompson urged all freshmen, both men and women, to attend the auditions which will continue through Friday.

Although you may not be a part of the cast the type for this production," said Dr. Thompson, "you can always be the best friend for future use."

Copies of "Stage Door" already have been placed in the reserved reading room of the library for those who wish to acquaint themselves with the story.

"Stage Door" will appear in a season of comedies at Michigan State. The smash-hit, "Three Men on a Horse," will be offered by Winter Term, and Ben Johnson's satire, "Volpone, the Fox," will continue the tradition of classical productions in the Spring.

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Registration Is Down Only Six Per Cent

Linton Forecasts Enrollment Drop Fewer Than 100

By ELLIS BRANDT

Michigan State's enrollment will decrease only 6 per cent this fall, it was estimated yesterday by Registrar R. S. Linton.

Complete registration figures through Monday reached 6,210, including 4,993 men and 2,215 women. College enrollment last year was 6,737.

Late registrants will number between 100 and 150, according to Linton, bringing the college total to approximately 6,360 as compared with last year's fall term enrollment of 6,626. This includes 30 to 35 graduate students who will enroll Saturday. Late registration continues through next Monday.

Figures through Friday gave a decrease in men of 428 and in women of 441, a total of 869 less than last year. Returning students numbered 4,993.

Figures on freshman enrollment show 826 women and 1,234 men, making a total of 2,060, 72 less than in the fall of 1940, when 2,138 freshmen enrolled.

Boys Are At Work On NYA Dorms

Employing the principle of "earning while learning," NYA dorm construction students have been at work all summer on two dormitories and a mess hall across the Red Cedar near the Forestry campus that will house them during their freshman year.

Brought to State on NYA scholarships which pay them \$10 a month, spending money and provide room board, and medical care, the students are putting finishing touches on the new buildings under the direction of master carpenters. The dorms will house 80 boys.

Averaging 18 years old, the boys are selected by local agricultural agents and college officials for the scholarships which allow them to take short courses under NYA grants. When the new dormitories are ready for occupation the youths will vacate the present NYA residence, 942 Burton drive, a former fraternity house.

Several other projects beside the dormitories are being NYA labor, including many types of agricultural "experimentation" being carried on by the college. The short course which the boys are following covers all phases of agriculture.

Students Say Si Si To Spanish 101A

Increased student enrollment in Spanish 101A for fall term can be attributed to the Latin-American influence, Prof. L. C. Hughes, foreign language head, and yesterday. Five new sections have been added to this course. A corresponding decrease has been felt in study of both the French and German languages.

Time Table

What - When - Where

TODAY—
Mu Gamma smoker, 8 p. m.
Faculty dining room.
Ag big brothers, 5 p. m.
189 Ag hall.

TOMORROW—
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall.
Tea dance, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
Union ballroom.

Under the Wire

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Lou Nova's publicized cosmic punch failed to materialize tonight and so Joe Louis successfully made the 19th defense of the world heavyweight boxing title when he won from Jimmy Braddock in 1937.

The end—and it was a thriller—came in 2:59 of the sixth round, but the confusion the crowd didn't know it for over a minute. Louis lifted Nova through the ropes after about two minutes of action in the sixth. The challenger took a nine count, and then came back to the ring, groggy and almost helpless.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—Kremlin sources claimed today that continued attacks by the Russian air force have "softened the entire German line" and that 12 Nazi divisions are in general retreat in the central sector. Local successes in the south and in other sectors also were claimed.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—British military authorities predicted that the Axis may be preparing a gigantic pincer attack on the Russian capital. London radio picked up Berlin reports of the destruction of three Nazi divisions in the area east of Kiev, and the claim that the important Ukrainian city of Kharbov is threatened.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—BBC reported today that three more "communist" have been executed by the German authorities in occupied Poland, while disorders against the Nazis flared anew in Yugoslavia and Hungary. Nineteen executions of Czechs accused of sabotage were reported, although earlier Berlin reports admitted only six.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt prepared today to give his Hyde Park home for the capital city, where he will confer with congressional leaders concerning revision of the present neutrality law.

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It Can Happen Here

It's only the beginning, only the beginning... maybe.

Those who attended the all-college dance Saturday night—and it seems that half the college or more did—can testify that there is real student talent at State.

Even if one or two gags did "lay an egg," the percentage of good ones was far above the average professional entertainment at such affairs.

In the past few years State has begun more and more to blossom out with student shows. The all-college and Mason-Abbott variety shows and the "Kampus Kapers" radio show are proof of what can be done.

More can be done—and is done at other schools.

The term is just beginning, but it is not too early to hope that this year will see increased student participation and student interest in all kinds of entertainment.

Spartans have talent too.

Student council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers college is sponsoring a swing band. Second the motion, let's live.

A Matter of Timing

With more than half the world at war and the rest off it working at top speed to keep the enemy from its shores, people are working harder than ever to have a good time. They stand in line for hours before ticket offices. They drive hard and fast. They seem to think that life may go on without them, and they're determined not to let any fun slip through their fingers.

Time spent in college is widely touted as the happiest of one's life. Many students don't realize this until they have left school. Those that do realize it before this find that the good times come along more often if they don't work at playing.

The college program is carefully planned to give the student body a balanced schedule of work and play. Upsetting that balance on one side results in necessary overloading of the other. The culmination becomes most concrete at the end of a term when the honor points fall off and explanations to deans and parents are in order.

Since all balance of this sort takes complete cooperation, mostly with one's self, new students will probably find that the easiest way to have a good time is not to deliberately search for it.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York City College are working on the theory that a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge. Oh, are they studying over there in Real gardens?

Strictly From Hunger

It's brutal, no less.

Monday morning the usual quota of 8 o'clockers got up at three minutes after and dashed breakfastless to class.

This is a practice frowned on by Paul V. McNutt's Committee to Aid the Allies by Eating Crispies, or whatever it is, but nonetheless it is a common campus custom.

Knowing this, the Bigwigs over in the Horticulture building have devised the neatest form of torture since Fu Manchu last had a hangover. All through the Hort building goes the fragrant aroma of ripe apples. It is inescapable—haunting every nook and cranny.

And they refuse to sell apples to students. "Too much trouble," they say.

In the name of applestrudel, how can they afford not to accept the almost clear five-cent profit on each sale? How can they bear to torture starving students like that? How can they be so cruel?

Comes the revolution they'll find out. Blood—and cider—will flow in the streets like water.

Quotables Quotes—

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes."—Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death."—Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprehensive of the future."

"I will not leave Japan even if worse comes to worst in Japanese-American relations. In time I have hopes of seeing America understand Japan's intentions. Even if my Japanese friends should abandon me I will not return to America, but will commit harakari and die on Japanese soil."—Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., instructor at Tokyo's Rikkyo (Episcopalian) university for the last 15 years and the man who introduced American football to Japan, takes his stand in advance of possible Japanese-American hostilities.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year. A fine way to refer to the boarders.

If You Ask Me

When Greek Meets Greek at Kansas Things Happen!

By Tom Greene

HERE WE ARE. Somehow I have a premonition that neither you, Charley Bachman, or some eleven huskies want to talk about anything that happened in this state, say last Saturday, so let's leave town for the morning discussion.

OUT AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY things really pop at the beginning of school. In the first place they have a quaint little custom whereby the pledges at fraternities and sororities have an annual "walk-out." It's quite an affair, and the enjoyment of the pledges isn't hurt at all by the thought that, having taken the fuses and silverware with them, things are a bit difficult at their houses. They're more difficult when they get back—but that's another story.

THEY EVEN CHARTERED buses and sleeper cars to leave in. All in all, they had quite a time, but that was only the beginning. For four fraternity boys the end was a nice cool jail cell, which entered the picture when the Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother got fed up with having screens pried off the house to get the pledges back in and called the constabulary.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Chi O and S. A. E. actives were finding something to do besides knit or twiddle thumbs. The two houses have been at feud for years over a ship model which both claim. The Sig Alphas had it and the girls swiped it once. The boys got it back in a hurry when they took over and started moving all the furniture out of the Chi O mansion.

SO THE GIRLS grabbed some hairpins and female ingenuity and began plotting. Three actives disguised themselves as pledges from another sorority and called at the front door to lull the men with serenading. They put on a good act, with fake stage fright, lost pins and all—while two sisters sneaked in a side door.

THE SHIP WAS thoughtfully nailed down, so instead they took a track trophy and left in return a bit of verse:

"Greetings, boys! We took the sprinter 'cause we couldn't get the ship without a splinter. We hope you get the point, the Chi O's raided this joint."

APPARENTLY THE SAE's don't like poetry, because the next time a station wagon load of Chi O's whipped past they whipped out a shotgun and let fly. No luck, so the next time they used a hose, with better success.

THE GIRLS NAMED THE TROPHY "Alphas" and it is now living in their house—temporarily, at least.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Drew Pearson

Pearson, Allen Expose Nazi Use Of Franked Mail

By United Features Syndicate



Robert E. Allen

WASHINGTON—One of the early prerogatives given to members of Congress by the Founding Fathers was the right to send their mail at public expense. This was a privilege granted for the purpose of enlightening the electorate regarding their acts in Congress, to defend themselves and

of course, to help in the all-important job of getting re-elected.

This privilege has continued—and rightfully so—up to the present, even though a similar privilege is denied the men in the army camps, who appreciate mail more than almost anything else.

Last week, however, an FBI truck backed up to an office on Rhode Island Avenue, previously exposed in this column as having Nazi connections, and carried a batch of documents down to the Justice department.

CONTAINED BLANK FRANKS

In that truckload were the franked envelopes of various senators and congressmen, including the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, Senator Nye of North Dakota, Senator Walsh Clark of Idaho, now investigating the movies; Representative Day of Illinois; Representative Sweeney of Ohio; Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts; and ex-Representative Throckmorton of Montana.

These envelopes contained speeches of the various Congressmen, but the envelopes were undressed. In other words, the franking privilege of free franking had permitted it to be delegated to a Nazi-supported organization which could decide where the propaganda should be sent.

This incident emphasizes a situation frequently exposed in this column, wherein Congressmen have passed along their franking privilege. At meetings of the Christian Mobilizers, American Destiny Party and other groups the franked envelopes and addresses of Nye Wheeler Reynolds and others were passed out free to be addressed and sent "to a friend."

PLENTY ON HAND

The Student Society's Unit No. 55 held a meeting in New York on June 18 and on June 13 it issued a letter to "Dear Steinbocker" urging them to come to the meeting. An endorsement of the letter said:

"At this meeting excerpts from the Congressional Record will be distributed to the members. These excerpts can be used to publicize our society to great advantage. They can be sent to our race and to others. These excerpts are in franked envelopes, requiring no postage."

All evidence points to the fact that various German-American, pro-Nazi and other isolationist organizations keep a supply of franked speeches on hand, stipulated.

Work Continues On Auditorium Murals

Three murals depicting the story and work of Michigan State college are under construction in Detroit by Charles Pollock, distinguished W. P. A. artist. Dean L. C. Edmunds revealed yesterday that the murals are about 12 by 16 feet and will be placed in the foyer of the auditorium at the east end of the balcony or completion.

A faculty committee headed by Pres. J. A. Hannah and Edmunds was in charge of details of the theme for the murals, on which work was begun last spring. No definite date has been set as yet for installation of the murals.

CLASS of '45

Pick Up Your OFFICIAL

GYM EQUIPMENT

at

GARDS

Shop For Men

Opposite Union

Save Time—Save Money

Modern Greeks

AN Quiet—Just Rushing Bang! Bang! Bang!

By Dash Woerfel

The old question is again being disputed—which came first, the Greeks or the custom of rushing? Odds are in favor of rushing. This delightful custom is so old it was mentioned in the Bible. Remember Moses hidden among the rushes?

But things are mighty quiet along sorority row right now because the only parties being planned are rush parties. All of the houses are getting slicked up, their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, no less. The Alpha Chi Omega living room has been redecorated during the summer and the Theta Chi has had a paint job done on the homestead.

HOMELESS WAYS

Delta Zeta finds itself without a house but with a "housemother." Their house, which was scheduled to be built this summer on their lot (Division near Elizabeth) could not be started because of national defense laws. But their housemother has arrived, and is presiding at the parties. She is Mrs. E. Pietz, and will live in the new house when it is completed.

The OAP's are back resting up after a house party at Duck Lake a week ago. The girls are mourning the loss of Betty Jones, who transferred to Michigan, and is living in the AOP annex there.

The Hesperians are concentrating on Ed Glacy, the rushing chairman, and Jim Church, who is president of the house. Phil Allen and Betty Ryskamp star as co-chairmen of the social committee.

OCTUPLETS, III!

There are eight new little Zeta Tau Alphas all of a sudden. An initiation was held Friday for Pat Mottel, Corrie Rising, Elma Murphy, and Myra Mulder, also Margaret Lapham, Mabel Chandler, and Joyce Dresmer. Hunt's was the scene of the post ceremony dinner.

Phyllis Puhlow's name has been added to the roll call again, for she has returned from a year at Sweet Briar.

Another ATO pin has gone astray! Irvan Larsen has just passed his to Mildred Messenger of Lansing.

Beta Kappa chalks one up because Tom Beard has pinned Alpha Chi Louis Reichard.

And talking about Alpha Chi—Maryon Shearer is the proud possessor of Dick Reidenbach's Kappa Sig pin.

The national history of Theta Chi, Edwin Hunter, has a room absolutely reserved for him in the house sometime this week—for a few days. And, on the subject of alums, Kappa Delta's mother chair is swinging into activity again under the leadership of Mrs. Maloney, the president.

Dinner Honors Students

Augustin Luzon, postgraduate student from the Philippine Islands, was honored together with eight Filipino students from the University of Michigan Sunday at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dennison in Lansing.

HOUSING NEWS

G. R. Heath, housing director for men, announced yesterday that men students interested in part-time employment should call at the Dean of Men's office to fill out an application blank. Numbered received and more are expected, Heath said.

He also pointed out that any householder who has available approved rooms can call college extension 203, as there are still some students who have not been permanently situated.

News Roundup

By George Herbert

Nazis Move to Stem Tide Of Underground Warfare

In an attempt to stem the tide of reported underground warfare in German occupied Europe, Nazi officials were reported yesterday to have imposed new restrictions on occupied countries, executed eight prisoners and hostages, and placed the premier of occupied Czechoslovakia under "protective custody."

Six Czechoslovakian officials, including two high army officers, were executed for high treason; and the Czech premier, Alois Elia, has been removed from his post and reportedly jailed for the same offense. So-called Communist activities in Paris also resulted in the execution of two French hostages, raising the number of executions to 69 since August 1.

RAF Bombs Italy

Italy suffered the heaviest bombing attack of the war Sunday night as R. A. F. bombers dropped tons of high explosives on Italian industrial centers, the island of Sicily, the island-city of Rhodes.

The bombers, flying by way of Switzerland, bombed Milan, Genoa, and Turin. Although property damage from the raid was high, most of the 60-odd casualties were

IN BRIEF

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Three-power conferences open in Kremlin.

Eccles warns United States faces inflation.

caused by black-out accidents and falling shrapnel from anti-aircraft shells.

Italy, in return, announced the sinking of three British cruisers in an attack on a large convoy in the central Mediterranean. The escort vessels were reportedly sunk by Italian torpedo planes, Saturday. Yesterday's communiqué from the British Admiralty merely stated that the convoy had been "successfully taken through" the Mediterranean.

Three Powers Confer

As Russian armies battled German invaders to a temporary standstill, Russia's Josef Stalin greeted United States, Hariman and England's Beverbrook in the Kremlin at Moscow as the Three powers opened conferences yesterday on the problem of supplying the Soviets with war materials.

On the southern front, Russian armies still held fast at the eight-mile gateway to the Crimean peninsula, and the Russian command claimed the recapture of 10 villages on the central front. Two German-Romanian brigades are reported fresh troops onto their assault on the rich Caucasus region.

Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board

warned members of the House Banking committee yesterday that certain inflation faced the United States unless the House acted to check wages, control farm prices, and raise taxes. Eccles contended that the proposed "price fixing" bill now before the House committee does not go far enough and urged more drastic measures to curb the trend toward rising prices.

Information

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

GREEN SPLASH—Green Splash, swimming society for women, will begin preliminary tests for senior life-saving in the women's pool starting Thursday at 7 p. m. The tests, part of the requirements for entrance to the organization, are offered only during fall term and are open to all women students.

OMICRON NU—The annual apron sale of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will continue throughout the week in the home economics building. The honorary also is sponsoring the sale of white hats in the Veterinary clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS—Meetings for Christian Scientists interested in Christian Science will be held every Tuesday during the term at 7:45 p. m. in room 206, music building.

RADIO DRAMATISTS—Auditions for radio drama productions will be held Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. in room 246, auditorium. All college students can enter the auditions, and no material will be necessary, according to Prof. L. D. Barnhart of the speech department who is in charge of the try-outs.

AG BIG BROTHERS—All "Big Brothers" working with the agriculture orientation system are requested to meet in room 499, agricultural hall on Tuesday evening at 5 p. m. Alvin Oliver, Sterling junior, and head of the "big brothers," stated yesterday. Final arrangements for the all-Ag mixer to be held tomorrow evening will be discussed.

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Football Re-hashes in Wednesday

Part of the annual Wednesday quarterback sessions will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Michigan Union building, according to Jim Church, president of the Union board. Members of the coaching staff will be present to explain and discuss various points in the movement of the U. M. M. S. C. football game.

Street Worker Hit By Local Autoist

Era Haskell, flagman for a highway department crew, was struck and injured by a car driven by William F. O'Meara, 184 Milford, East Lansing, at 4:15 p. m. Monday. The accident occurred at Grand River and Center streets where Haskell, of Webberville, was working with a repair crew. He was taken to Sparrow hospital with serious head injuries.

New Director Takes Over State's Marching Band

By Ed Letz

Michigan State's famed 110-piece marching and concert band has a new director for this school year. He's Dale Harris, supervisor of instrumental music in Pontiac public schools, who replaces Prof. Leonard Falcone.

Falcone, member of the music department faculty and director of the band for 14 years, has been granted a year's leave of absence for travel and rest, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, department head.

Harris, whose high school bands have won first division rating in state festival competition since its inauguration in 1938, steps into a job that requires preparing the band for many appearances during the school year. The band will make its bow at the Michigan State-Marquette game October 4 at Macklin field.

ALSO PLAYS CONCERTS

Hours of afternoon and evening drills full term will rehearse the band for its football appearances, including a trip with the team to an out-state game. Marching is only one part of the band's activities, however, for several concert appearances are regularly scheduled during the year. Last year, in addition to the spring series of campus concerts and others during Farmers' Week in January, the band played six engagements throughout the state.

Although under the college music department, the band has a drill master from the military department. He is Lt. G. H. Branch, of the infantry division. The band's uniforms are styled after those worn by U. S. army officers.

SERVED IN NAVY
The new director holds degrees in music from Simpson college and the University of Michigan and is a member of two music honorary organizations. Following service in the navy from 1917 to 1919 he played in professional bands, including that of the late "march king," John Philip Sousa. Two years' service in the band, which exempts men from R. O. T. C. training, entitles members to a band sweater awarded at the annual banquet spring term. Three-year men are given State blankets, while keys are awarded for four years' band membership.

The band also plays for several home basketball and baseball games.

Radio Station Gets Program Director

Ray J. Stanley, formerly of the speech and radio department at Nebraska State university, has joined WKAR, the 5000-watt Michigan State radio station, as program supervisor. Station Director R. J. Coleman announced Monday.



RAY J. STANLEY

Stanley's newly-created job includes production of programs, supervising announcing and script writing staffs, and maintaining the daily program schedule. Holder of two college degrees, he left the University of Wisconsin last year with a Ph.D. degree to join the Nebraska faculty.

At Wisconsin Stanley was active in dramatics and radio and won a competition sponsored by a national cigarette company. As a result he was given his first chance at radio—a daily news broadcast over the university station, WHA.

14 Head Group In Planning Of Coed Carnival

Committee for the annual Coed Carnival, which will be held the week after senior day, was announced today by Ads Hough, Ramo junior, chairman of the affair. The Carnival will be presented as a pageant to acquaint new women students with campus groups.

Virginia Gruber, White Cloud junior, will be in charge of arrangements and production. Her committee will consist of Jane Foley and Lois Hile, Benton Huron juniors, script, and Nellie Mae Jope, Washington D. C. junior, and Marcia Guilford, Owosso senior, rehearsals.

The contact committee will be headed by Barbara Scarlett, Owosso junior, Marian Huston, Almont junior, and Jean Barnum, Williamston, N. Y., will be in charge of organizations. Rosemary Darlington, Detroit junior, faculty, and Dorothy Steele, Snyder, N. Y. junior, big sisters.

Finance for the Carnival will be handled by Betty Bender, Detroit junior. Posters will be under the direction of Marguerite Hazen, Detroit junior, and publicity will be directed by Betty Lou Stock, Detroit senior.

Duke's Pets Receive Extra-Special Care From State Vet

How Michigan State gets dog around is shown in the story of Don Glover, class of 1941.

Glover, along with his classmate, Ladd Loomis, went to the Bahamas during the summer as assistant to Dr. Henry Burns, State grad of 1940, who happens to be the only regular veterinarian in the islands. No sooner had Glover arrived there when he became acquainted with the Duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahamas, and spent a month or so taking care of the Duke's three Cairn terriers.

Glover is now working with two horses in Lexington, Ky.

Resignations Are Accepted By Ag Board

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Eight resignations, a leave of absence, and two gifts were among business approved at the September meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Among appointments approved by the board was the naming of Dr. Thelma Porter, associate professor of foods and nutrition, as professor and head of the department of foods and nutrition.

RECEIVE TWO GIFTS

The board accepted two gifts, \$1,000 from W. K. Kellogg, for improvements in the Kellogg reforestation tract, and \$500 from the American Florists and Ornamental Horticultural society for research.

Resignations accepted by the board included those of Paul Settlage, department of psychology; Donna M. Prevey, instructor in physical education; and John F. Ryff, instructor in physiology, resigned to enter medical college.

DEFENSE TAKES INSTRUCTOR

Robert V. Brown, professor of physiology and pharmacology, left to accept a position in North Dakota. The committee on National Defense in Washington, D. C., claimed Melvin Drescher, mathematics instructor, Allen C. Corbett, bacteriology instructor, resigned to accept a position in New Hampshire.

Mrs. A. R. Schubert, assistant state club leader, was approved by the board. R. L. Champion, drawing and design instructor, resigned to accept a position at Northwestern technological institute.

Among leaves of absence approved by the board was that of Mrs. Leoda Thompson, hostess for North Williams dorm, who will be on sick leave until January 1, 1942.

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AWS Head Grooms Freshmen Women

In a written statement, Margaret Jensen, president of the Associated Women Students, today welcomed freshmen women, all of whom automatically become members of the organization upon enrollment.

"For the past week we have attempted to present to you the traditions of the school so that you might become a part of it quickly and easily. I know all of you have experienced our spirit of friendliness."

"As the enrollment of the college has grown, we have all had to make an effort to maintain the pleasant, democratic atmosphere. A. W. S. hopes that every girl will feel an increased personal responsibility to continue the sincere efforts of the many students before the class of 1945."

Motion picture actor Dana Andrews is a graduate of Sam Houston college.

Brown Is Delegate To Regional Convo

Prof. George A. Brown, head of the Michigan State college animal husbandry department, will attend the conference of College Laboratories of the Regional Swine Laboratories at Ames, Iowa, Thursday and Friday.

Professor Brown is the Michigan representative of the 13 northeastern states, comprising this region. He also will attend the American Meat Institute at Chicago on Saturday.

Dairy Team Goes to Iowa

The Michigan State college dairy cattle judging team is competing in the National collegiate eliminations at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, this week.

Members of the team are Alvin Farwell of Quincy, Peter Butch, Comstock Park; Allen VanDyke, Olivet, and William Garvey of Charlotte.

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State to Hold NCAA Mat Tournney

Meet Will Open In Fieldhouse On March 27

With the final hurdling of conflicting schedule obstacles, Michigan State's Jensen fieldhouse has been officially sanctioned as the site of the 15th annual national collegiate wrestling tournament. The tournament will be held here on March 27 and 28.

Although this is not the first time a state college has played host to the tournament, the University of Michigan having been the scene of competition in 1934, this will be the first time that the event has been held in East Lansing.

The national committee's decision to hold the affair here this year follows on the heels of the Spartan mat team's meteoric rise to national grappling fame during the last three years under Coach Fendley Collins.

With an annual influx of rich mat material from Oklahoma, the Spartans have won a wide majority of their dual matches in recent years and last season placed second to Oklahoma A. & M., perennial champion, in the national collegiate tourney at Lehigh university.

Marquette's tackle Jack Peifer, who was named for Jack Dempsey, likes to collect books on religion.

The Foul Ball

Compared to Michigan's Propaganda Agency, Goebbels Is A Piker. Did You Lose Your Shirt, Too?

By Bob Astley

There's no getting around it, this is a modern age. A few short ones with a blonde has replaced the old swimming hole as the favorite excuse for cutting classes. A convertible with radio and heater has taken the place of Nellie and the buggy which didn't require one-armed steering on the way home in the moonlight. Three-inch cigarettes have become a national byword. Maybe all this progress is for the better, but only maybe.

For one thing, in the old days, when the word blitzkrieg was a jailbird's dream and press releases were as unheard of as the Brooklyn Dodgers winning a pennant, college men could back their respective alma maters with their shirts and not worry of being undermined by subversive psychology. That was when football dope prophets were the exception and the probable outcome of gridiron contests were not worked out on paper weeks before the actual game.



TOM KUZMA

For instance, take last Saturday's game. According to the advance dope from Ann Arbor, Michigan's backfield for 1941 was a question mark. The contention was that with the loss of Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski, the Wolverines were bound for a mediocre season. Michigan's coach, Fritz Crisler, allegedly exclaimed in horror when he heard it rumored that Detroit bookies were offering 7-5 odds or seven points in favor of his Wolves against our Spartans.

It is rumored that the sage Wolverine mentor, who must have been a psychology prof in his younger days, howled that the teams should be rated even and if either was given an edge, it should be Michigan State. What propaganda, with the guy knowing that many of our outstanding Spartans were candidates for a first-class crimples home.

Cagers to Play 19 Contests

Listing opponents from both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and presenting a liberal sprinkling of tough opponents in between, Michigan State's 1941-42 basketball schedule was revealed today.

Most important addition to the State card is the University of Detroit cage team, coached by Lloyd Brazil, which the Spartans haven't entertained in many years. One game with the Titans will be played at Olympia in Detroit Jan. 31 and the other is billed for Jensen fieldhouse Feb. 16.

Other important foes are Harvard university, South Carolina and University of Washington, in addition to the "regulars." Only member of the 1941 State squad not back in school this term is...

Now that it's over it's easy to see that Crisler and Adolf's chief bullspreader, Hermann Goebbels, must have gone to the same school. The only difference is that Goebbels makes a practice of bragging up the Nazis while Crisler is a Wolverine belittler. Boy, if our psych courses could turn out masters like these.

All Crisler's question-mark backfield did Saturday was to pile up enough touchdowns to hand State its worst defeat at the hands of Michigan since 1939.

First downs came with monotonous regularity against a crippled team. Even Harmon and his sidekick in their senior year couldn't do as well.

Speaking of Harmon, this Tom Kuzma is some cookie himself. The sophomore question, they dubbed him. That question mark was fast enough about to punt and then down his own punt. Brother, that ain't crepin.

Seriously, Michigan is much better than rated. In fact, if the Wolverines had more strength of ends, they would cause plenty of woe in the Big Ten. As it is, Minnesota, you've got a team, but don't dun that crown until after your trip to Ann Arbor on October 25.

What They Did Last Week

Michigan	19
Michigan State	7
Santa Clara	32
San Francisco	7
Ohio State	12
Missouri	7
Vanderbilt	3
Purdue	0
Tennessee	31
Kansas	9
Ohio Wesleyan	33
Albion	0
West Virginia	13
Waynesburg	0

Young Names McCaffree Swim Coach

Daubert Gets New Post; New Mentor Is Michigan Grad

Meet another new member of the Spartan coaching staff. This one is Charles McCaffree, who has been named head swimming coach at Michigan State by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. McCaffree will replace Russell B. Daubert, last year's splash mentor who has taken over his new duties as assistant intramural director.

The new State swim coach comes here from Iowa State college where he had compiled one of an enviable record in his



COACH McCAFFREE

four-year stay. During his regime there, which began in 1933, McCaffree-coached teams won four Big Six conference championships and 17 out of 26 dual meets.

Before taking over the reins at Iowa State, McCaffree coached here in Michigan at Battle Creek from 1930 to 1932 where his teams collected six state high school championship titles and as many Five-A league crowns while winning 53 out of 56 dual meets.

Swimming fans will remember McCaffree when he swam on one of the always powerful University of Michigan teams. Before his graduation in 1930, he won fame as one of Matt Mann's crack 220 and 440 free style men.

Freshmen Card Swim Contest

As a part of the orientation program for freshman boys, a fish swim meet has been scheduled for the Jensen pool by the Intramural Sports council. Preliminaries will be held Oct. 15 beginning at 4 p. m. Finals will be run off on the following day at the same time.

Competition features are the 50 yard free style, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 100 yard free style, and diving event. The event is still open to all freshmen, who, if interested, should enter as soon as possible.

Any freshman not taking swimming as a fall term subject may use the pool from 7 to 9 p. m. through the week, and from 3 to 6 on Saturday afternoons.

ATTENTION TENNIS PLAYERS

Those interested in competing in the all-college tennis tournament must be registered by 6 p. m. with Assistant Director of Intramural Athletics Russell Daubert in Jensen gymnasium.

Bowling

OLYMPIC RAINBOW RECREATIONS

Lil Hughie Aims for Pay Dirt



Michigan's Capt. Bob Westfall closes in on "Lil" Hughie Davis, fastest of all Spartan backs, in the fourth quarter of Saturday's classic, to cut off a touchdown. On the extreme left, Merv Pregulman, who for three years was a teammate of Davis on Lansing Central's undefeated teams, charges in for an assist.

Bachman Seeks Reserves; Kennedy to Shift Again

by Ed Kitchen

The more or less pertinent question of "what next?" occupied the minds of Coach Charley Bachman and his staff of assistants as well as some 6,000 students on the campus of Michigan State college today as the Spartan football team finished its rest-up from Saturday's 19-7 defeat before Michigan's surprise juggernaut at Ann Arbor.

For Bachman, the solution to that question is more football players to relieve the tired and battered regular eleven which bore the brunt of the Wolverines' attack in the season's opener. His determination to fill the gaps in the reserve ranks doesn't necessarily mean that State's grid staff will be running any wild ads but it does mean that every substitute griddier on the squad will come in for heavy work in the next two weeks.

Most praise in East Lansing and Detroit football circles went to the play of State's regular ends, Bob Friedlund and Lew Smiley.

All varsity and frosh track candidates are requested to get their physical and medical examination from Doctor Holland and report to Coach Carl Schladerman or Coach Fran Dietrich as soon as possible.

TO SHIFT KENNEDY

First move contemplated in this direction Monday afternoon was the shift of Bill Kennedy, who has moved around on the Spartan eleven more often than a roomer on rent day. If Kennedy, Detroit senior, returns to fullback, it will mean the culmination of almost a complete circuit on the squad.

The rugged Detroit star started at fullback as a freshman and since then has been moved to right half, center, end, and finally this season, to guard. He started the Michigan game at that post along with Bill Rupp last Saturday. His return to fullback would relieve a shortage of fullbacks made more acute by the loss of Joe Kaman against the Wolverines.

Kaman replaced Chuck Carey, a converted right half, in the game but sustained an injured leg in the third quarter and left the battle Cliff (Crash) Eckel took over at that point and figured prominently in a goalward drive by State late in the game. Ed Ruppmaster, No. 1 fullback, is expected to be out for at least two more weeks.

The Spartans, bruised and blue from their defeat before Coach Fritz Crisler's forces, did not practice Monday. They have an open date this Saturday and will be back in action the following week at Macklin field against Marquette. The Hilltoppers meet University of Wisconsin in their most important battle this week.

Meanwhile, motion pictures and torn jerseys were about all there was left to tell of the Michigan affair. Mostly history, was the electric thrill that the largest football crowd in the nation received when Jack Fennell, starting right halfback, galloped 74 yards for a State touchdown in the first two minutes of the game. Likewise the powerful surge of Michigan led

Harriers Will Open Season With Drake; Veterans to Return

Spartans Schedule Twelve Meets

By Bob McCarthy

With the exception of its opening dual meet with Drake university on Oct. 11, Michigan State's cross country team will run through the same schedule that it faced a year ago. Nationally famous for the annual Drake Relays, the Bulldogs replace Penn State on the Spartan list of foes.

The fifth annual University of Pittsburgh run in the epochal city Oct. 18 and the eighth annual Indiana university affair Oct. 25 complete the Spartans' dual competition. State defeated Pitt and Penn State but fell before the Hoosiers in 1940.

TEAM TO DIVIDE

One Friday following the opening meet with Drake comes the twentieth annual novice run for all freshmen and harriers who have not been in competition. On Nov. 1 comes the National Junior A. A. meet in Detroit. The team will split up on the following Saturday for the State Intercollegiate at Ypsilanti and the senior A. A. U. at New York.

Within ten days after the senior A. A. U. the Spartans will hop an east bound airliner for New York again for the 10-4A run at Van Cortlandt Park Mon. Oct. 17.

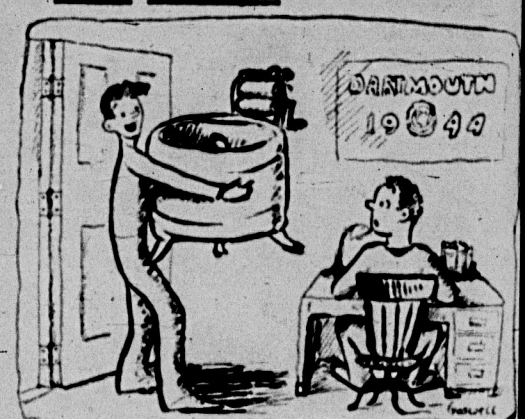
The biggest game affair of the year will be the NCAA meet to be run off Mon. Nov. 24. Last year the meet attracted 100 of the nation's top harriers.

HAVE BEEN WORKING

Still waiting for better weather, Bill Scott and the prize freshman runner of the '40 season, Walt Mack, to put in their first appearances at practice, Coach Lauren P. Brown has been working with his dailies for two weeks.

Besides Scott, Capt. Ralph Monroe is the only other major letterman returning. However, the squad is bolstered by Glenn Smith, Walt Beardslee, Bill Wren, and Jerry Page, all minor letter runners.

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