

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

Warmer and probable showers.

'll Get There

Among the subscriptions recently added by the State News staff was one to Bob Phillips, former basketball star, graduated from Michigan last June. Phillips is now second lieutenant with the occupation army in Iceland. His mail address: Robert Phillips, 2nd Company K, 10th Infantry, Division, American Base, Postmaster, New York.

Phi vs. Frosh

Oct. 28, the date of the frosh brawl, drawing near, the nerve centers of the campus are rapidly spreading according to Sophomore President Martin Eppelheimer, class of '42. The sophs are out to "oblige the frosh to green" throughout the winter.

It is determined to be the sophs and to burn their pots are the frosh. Under their representatives, Larry Burke, Detroit; Macwyn David, Birmingham; George Morman, G.; and Marion Marshall, they are representing.

The main events will include a rapide rush, bag rush, and traditional tug-of-war over the Cedar. The committee charged push ball from this schedule.

Sharp Answer

Conducting a short survey in advertising class on how often sharpen their razors, he came to a fellow in the room.

"How often do you sharpen your razor?" asked Gell.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"Why?" queried Gell.

"Well," said the student, "my razor does it for me."

Speedy Showing

Thanks to the swiftness of air express, Spartan football will get a chance to see the face of the Michigan State-Santa Clara football game Wednesday night in the Union hall room. Coach Joe Holsinger will be on the spot at 8 p. m. to comment on the pictures as they are being shown.

Address Unknown

The well-known college student falling in filling out all the boxes of registration cards has had no end of trouble to complete the 1941-42 Student directory, which will be out the week in November. Ellis, Wayne junior and director-business manager, states.

With this in mind, directory have made up a list of students who failed to put an East address on registration cards. This list appears on page 1 of today's paper with the "Is Your Name Here?" whose names are included in the list may have the missing information added by contacting registrar's office, college extension 231, today. Brandt answered. Otherwise their names will not appear in the 1941-42 directory.

LATE FLASHES FROM WJIM'S NEWS ROOM

Under the Wire

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—The Russian communists tonight claimed that Nazis have been halted on two major fronts, and said that the city is still 60 to 65 miles from the capital. In the Ukraine, the Nazis have failed to gain in more than 24 hours, the Russians said.

BELIN, Oct. 26.—German sources here tonight were silent on the state of the Moscow front, although they claimed that the city itself was subject to "almost constant" air attack. In the south, the Nazis claimed their forces were making continued advance.

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—All except the actual fighting forces were evacuated from the endangered Russian capital to Samara, leaving a seal of the withdrawn government. German troops, some in uniforms, were attacking by parachute in parts of Moscow's zone, it was claimed.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Particularly concerned over German advances the resources of the Ukraine, semi-official British quarters here tonight increased their demands for a more vigorous military policy against the Germans. "Hit and run" raids over the Nazi-held of Continental Europe were openly advocated in parliament.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An undisclosed high German army officer and a French industrialist whose firm had large Nazi orders were arrested in occupied France today. Immediate retaliations were expected. Roman reports stated the Nazis of 1,000 Czech and 50 Belgian prisoners during the past two weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Three prominent Republican senators moved a motion in the Senate today asking for outright repeal of Neutrality act. In the meantime, controversy over the Neutrality act continued after official Nazi sources denied that a German plane had shot down the British.

Don't Forget—Meet The Boys

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Officers List Twenty-four Nominees

Corps Sponsors
To Be Named
On Thursday

Officers' club nominees for coed sponsors in the Michigan State college military department were announced yesterday by William G. MacKichan, East Lansing, club president. Twenty-four nominees were named in all.

Pershing Rifles and band sponsor nominees also were named by these organizations. Officers' Club nominees will be introduced to members at 5 p. m. Tuesday at a reception in the Union hall room.

INSTALLATION DANCE

Elections of sponsors will be completed at 5 p. m. Thursday, and installation ceremonies and the installation dance are scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Nominations for the "Spartan" ships were made by Officers' Club members representing the four units of the Military department—cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery, and infantry—and by band and Pershing Rifles members. MacKichan explained, "and the girls are not themselves, candidates for the positions."

THREE ARE NAMED

The corps sponsor for the 1941-42 school year will be elected from the following nominees: Virginia Haeger, Detroit; Alice Penny, Detroit; and June Esslinger, Royal Oak.

Other nominations follow:

Cavalry: Helen Beebe, Detroit; and Mary Lou Dodge, East Lansing.

Coast Artillery: Jean Helen Campbell, Ypsilanti; Adelaide DuBois, Charlotte; Marjorie Masterson, Grand Rapids; and Jean Sehnert, Port Huron.

Field Artillery: Clarice Carr Lansing, Bev. Doane, Lansing; Helen MacDonald, East Grand Rapids; Francis Richards, Midland; Marie Sheen, Highland Park.

Infantry: Ruthmary Mangold, LaGrange, Ill.; Ruth Mary Stone, Saginaw.

Band Sponsor: Betty Gibson, Crystal Falls; and Carol Walcott, Ithaca.

Pershing Rifle: Dorothy Carle, Detroit; Phyllis Jameson, Lansing; Corde Morrison, Dearborn; Virginia Taylor, Grosse Pointe; Dorothy Wuerfel, Detroit; and Elizabeth Zerbe, East Lansing.

Attend St. Louis Convo

Dean Marie Dye of the Home Economics department, is in St. Louis today attending a meeting of the American Dietetic Association. Mrs. Mabelle Elbert, assistant professor of institution management, also is attending the meeting and is scheduled to give a talk today concerning the effect of the war on the purchasing of institution equipment.

Identification Cards Made Ready By Novel Process

By Rosalind Friedman

Identification cards now can be obtained at the registrar's office, Kermit H. Smith, assistant registrar, announced yesterday. All cards are ready, with the exception of those which were taken last week.

Approximately 2,100 cards will be issued to new students plus another 300 to 400 which are being issued to students who were admitted in summer school or lost their identifications.

For the first time, an all-photographic identification card will be given to the student. The student's picture will be part of the card and will eliminate the danger of photographs being lost as in the past.

MAKE FIVE EXTRAS

Other new features of the card are addition of height and student number on the picture. An additional five copies of the same picture have been made and will be sent to the health service, dean of men and women's offices, dean of division, Student council, and freshman office.

The process of printing the cards as explained by E. N. Huby, college photographer, involves first taking the individual photographs on a 35 millimeter film, one hundred feet of the film taking 800 individual heads.

On the machine background, a chart indicating the height of each student is placed, and in front of the camera a machine records the student number. When the negative is finally developed, a photograph of the student's head height, college number and division appears intact.

MASS PRODUCTION

The photographs are then put through a photographic mask of a permanent sensitized registration and an opening is left in the mask for the photograph of the student.

The photographs of the student's head sliding through an opening which prints the correct picture and yard together. The moving process continues until the

Van Paassen To Lecture Tonight

Author Will Open Series With Views Of War Front

Pierre Van Paassen, noted war correspondent and author who opens the lecture series tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, will present first hand observation of the war front in his talk, "The Crisis in Western Civilization."

Van Paassen, who for 22 years has covered world affairs for the Toronto Star, will give his interpretation of the present foreign situation and its effects on our hemisphere.

Tonight's speaker was one of the first correspondents to interview Hitler or Mussolini, and at one time served a sentence in a German concentration camp.

He always has been a supporter of the Jewish movement for the Palestine homeland and holds the distinction of being an honorary citizen of the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv.

Author of the book "Days of Our Years," a recent best-seller, he has another novel being published and writes articles for various magazines.

City Grants Permit For New Church

Harry Lott, city clerk of East Lansing, disclosed yesterday that a building permit had been granted for initial construction on a new Catholic church at 405 Ave. J.

The work for which the permit was granted specifies only the basement of a cost of \$18,000. A shortage of materials will limit construction to the basement for the time being.

Twenty-Four Nominated to Replace Them



Seeking the six honorary corps sponsor positions are 24 Michigan State coeds, selected yesterday by Officers' club. Pershing Rifles and the band. Last year's sponsors were Jacqueline Dufour, field artillery; Anna Jean Robertson, band; Miriam Nickle, coast artillery; Marion Pugsley, infantry; and Josephine Wood, sponsor for the entire outfit. Norma McKiddy, sponsor of the cavalry unit, was not present for the picture.

Engineers Will Go To State Meeting

Senior Electrical Engineers are planning an excursion to Jackson Thursday night to attend the Michigan sectional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held at the Hotel Hayes.

The speaker of the evening will be William Deans, on the subject, "Bus Design." The topic will cover interesting problems encountered in the building of high and low voltage high current buses. Factors to be discussed and illustrated by slides will include temperature rise, magnetic effect on adjacent structural metals and types of metal enclosing housings.

State Couples Know How to Have Fun At Low Cost

By JEAN WELKER

Only 30 per cent of Michigan State men prefer dancing to other forms of recreation, it was estimated by campus leaders in a brief survey taken last week.

Men have further complained that there are few leisure time activities which cost less than two or three dollars per evening.

Campus women, on the other hand, revealed enjoyment of many inexpensive recreations. College clubs and get-togethers rated high in the list.

LIKES SNOWS

Says Patty Wright, Cheboygan sophomore: "They're good shows in our local theater—even if they do come out here a little later than

in Lansing. And there is always a coke in the Union."

Walking by the river suits Marge Bradford, Luther sophomore, who always insists on an accompanying coke—before or after doesn't matter. She likes dating for the college lectures and concerts, too.

PICNICS RANK HIGH

Gloria Ingersoll, Lansing freshman, likes picnics (the women take the food), wicker roasts and swimming parties. All can be lots of fun and doesn't cost much, she says.

A good line of conversation is always appreciated. Mary Bojczuk, Schneetady, N. Y. junior, enjoys water and likes to canoe. If they do come out here a little later than

Meet THE Man—He's 1 In A 1,000

Girls, there's the man you've been waiting for. He comes only once in a thousand. A check of student enrollment at Michigan State college yesterday revealed that one fine male, 19-year old Carl Dahlbeck from Gladstone, is included among the 1,013 students taking Home Economics. The other 1,012 are coeds.

Now a sophomore, Dahlbeck stands up "tightly" for his chosen profession. And it isn't as bad as it may sound at first. Carl is a dietetics major who aspires to join the United States Army hospital staff in Washington, D. C.

Carl is five feet, nine inches tall, good looking, and the girls like him in class. The only catch is that he was married two months ago.

Although Carl's home life is a good one, he says, he does miss the cooking at home. He's been cooking since he was 15. It all happens, he insists, when he read an article in a cooking and nearly five years ago.

Last year he worked as chef in a cooperative house where he tried to make upside down cakes. During his first year in the school of Home Economics, Carl, like all other students, was required to take a course in "Child Development."

Right now he is very busy studying food and nutrition.

It's not as easy as one thinks either, declares Carl. "There's a lesson on you when you're surrounded by girls all day," he'll have you know.

Field Trips To Take 160 Students Out Of Their Classes

Dr. S. G. Bergquist, head of geology department, said yesterday that 160 students of Geology 204 are making field trips to Grand Lodge this week.

The field trips are conducted by Dr. Bergquist and Dr. J. Zinn, associate professor of geology, for the purpose of studying the Pennsylvania rock formations, coal deposits, cycles of marine and continental sedimentation, and the relationship of rock structure to weathering and erosion.

Dr. Bergquist says the field trips include an excursion to the brick plant. The trips take about a half day and students are transported by the college bus.

Radio Workshop Opens Program

The first general meeting of the Experimental Radio Workshop will be held Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the Auditorium. At that time a short radio skit will be presented, future plans will be announced, and arrangements made for further auditions.

The workshop is open to any student on campus regardless of previous experience or academic training. It also offers experience to any student interested in radio writing, announcing, sound effects, and production as well as acting.

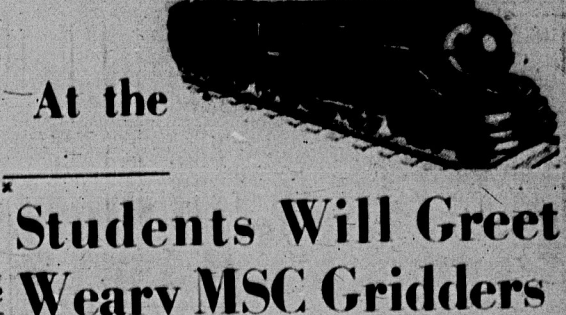
The Workshop is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatics. It is directed by Ray H. Abel, member of Speech staff, and Jerome Arfa, graduate student in radio.

Chem Group Slates Lecture Series

The American Chemical society has arranged a program of lectures for the year 1941-42, the first of which will be Wednesday when H. N. Holmes of Oberlin college, who is president-elect of the society, speaks at 7:30 p. m. in the main lecture room of Kedzie Chem lab.

Other lectures are planned for Nov. 1st, Albin college where H. E. Lewis of the University of Michigan will be the speaker; Nov. 25 when the lecturer will be K. K. Darack of the Bell Telephone company laboratories.

F. Daniels of University of Wisconsin is scheduled to speak Dec. 2, and Jan. 22, H. Mark of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. E. A. Dossy of St. Louis University and J. H. Yoe of University of Virginia will lecture Feb. 25 and March 11, respectively. On April 26, M. C. Taggart of the United States Rubber company will talk and P. P. Debye of Cornell will close the series May 24.



Students Will Greet Weary MSC Gridders At Railway Station

Band and Cheerleaders to be There

Win or lose, Michigan State students are football fans to the last.

So when the State squad, 35 strong (plus three coaches and a manager), arrives at the Grand Trunk station on Washington avenue in Lansing Wednesday afternoon at 3:08 p. m. there will be a lamp burning in the window; the "lamp" being in this case some 700 State grid enthusiasts who will welcome the touring Spartans.

"Everyone knows that the Spartans were beaten, 7-0, by Santa Clara Saturday in San Francisco," student leaders agreed Monday afternoon, "but everyone who knows what happened in that battle knows they played a great ball game in spite of losing and that's the reason so many students are going to turn out for the arrival."

DESERVE WELCOME

From faraway San Francisco, Johnny Pingel, All-American Spartan halfback of three years ago, assisting Jimmy Dudley of Chicago in broadcasting the game for WKAR and affiliated Michigan stations, said at the end of the game, "They lost it all right, but what a welcome they deserve back home."

Along with the large delegation of students who will go to the station also will go State's 100-piece marching band. It will be the first time the band has met an incoming Spartan team since the return from their victorious western trip of 1937.

Special buses have been ordered to transport the band to the station and Intercity bus line officials in Lansing said Monday that additional buses would be put into operation on the regular line for students.

GRIDDERS WILL SPEAK

A corps of cheerleaders headed by Jack Dodd and Ernie Guy, will be on hand at the railway station to direct the festivities. Said Dodd Monday, "We don't care about the score. We're still got a

ISA Schedules Council Ballot For Thursday

Council members of the Independent Student association will be elected Thursday with twenty-five representatives being chosen from four subsidiary organizations, according to Ruth Cornell, acting president.

Renewal of last year's membership cards will be possible only if the holder votes, the acting president said. Each member's card will be stamped at the booth, and may be used to enter ISA activities during the remaining school year. Unstamped cards will be void after Thursday.

Voting booths will be open from 12 p. m. to 6 p. m. on the lower deck in the Union. All members must present identification cards and membership cards dated before Oct. 20.

Subsidiary organizations include the off-campus men's club, campus women's dormitory men and dormitory women.

State's gridiron song will be a part of the welcome and a couple of takes from the travel-weary Spartan coaches and gridders also are on tap.

The State squad, which was delayed 17 hours by a train wreck in Grand Junction, Colo. before it even reached San Francisco, has spent a total of six days riding in the rail coaches going and coming from the coast.

Judging Team Is 17th

The Michigan State college animal husbandry judging team placed 17th among 24 teams competing in the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, last Saturday.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

Med Bio club, 5:30 p. m. Betsy building.
Sigma Delta Chi, noon. Union sun porch.
Wolverine ad staff, 7 p. m. Wolverine office, Union.
Christian Science Org., 7:45 p. m., 204 Music bldg.
Geogangue, 7:30 p. m., 6 Merrill hall.

TOMORROW—

Frank "Y" outing, 7:30-9 p. m. Forestry cabin.
Wed. night quarterback, 8 p. m., Union hall room.
American Chem. society, 7:30 p. m., main lecture room.
Kedzie Chem lab.
Delta Gamma, Ma. 7 p. m. Women's gym.
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall.

The 'Last Mile' Was Nothing Compared to the Last Ten Yards for Spartans Against Broncs

By ED KITCHEN
Someone once said "the last hundred yards are the hardest" but Michigan State's football team, rolling home from the western prairies this morning, is probably pretty well convinced that the well-known goes for the last 10 yards, not the last 100.

30 feet of chalk-marked turf that turned on the Spartans once more last Saturday as State's eleven went down to its third defeat before Santa Clara university, 7-0 in Kezar stadium, San Francisco. State, now holding a non-too-brilliant record of one victory and two defeats, will arrive home late Wednesday afternoon.

FANS' BONFIRE

The game itself, while providing Santa Clara's rabid grid fans with more fuel for their bowl bonfire, is just a matter of history to the Spartans today. State out-gained, out-passed, and generally outmaneuvered the Broncs but inside the 10-yard stripes it was just one of those things. However, it couldn't be said that ripping through Santa Clara's 290-pound line for 10 yards is exactly any daisy-chain promenade.

Probably the most significant moment of the entire battle came with State on the Broncs' nine-yard line and four downs to do it in. It was the most obvious spot in the world for a plunging fullback and here in East Lansing, 2,500 miles away from the game, listening to the play by radio, sat the most logical man in the world for the job. He was Ed Rippinger, the 192-pound driving back who was shelved with a pre-season leg injury.

NEED FULLBACK
That the Spartans can use a hard-hitting fullback is a foregone conclusion. State is facing a lot of the power boys this year and knows what a valuable commodity they are. There was Bob Westfall, the Wolverine steam engine; Marquette's chunky Doug Renzel; Santa Clara's 195-pound

Nubby Wright, and coming soon is Purdue's 205-pound John Petty. Bob Sherman, who started his first game at fullback for the Spartans, played well in the Broncs' engagement but the Santa Clara forward wall was just too tough an entity to crack. If nothing else, however, Saturday's battle proved that Coach Charley Bachman may have finally hit a moving backfield combination.

Will Davis, Dick Kiepp, Pete Fornari, and Sherman picked up 171 yards and nine first downs to dwarf Santa Clara's 54.

State will return to survey one of last Saturday's scores with more than passing interest. That is the result which showed Ohio Wesleyan 21, Wayne University 0. The Spartans are to play next Saturday on Mackinac Island next Saturday at Rockhurst college in Kansas City.

Nov. 22. State isn't figured to have too much trouble with the Terriers. The Spartans, who started their long trade ride home Sunday, will come immediately to East Lansing for a practice on old college field to shake the kinks out of travel. They hope Wednesday. The State team is slated to practice this afternoon at Rockhurst college in Kansas City.

Carriers Will Face Tough Indiana Foe Here Saturday

Spartans Defeat Pittsburgh, 21-34

With two far-and-away victories under their belt, Coach Brown's hard-running carriers now are aiming at the powerful Indiana cross country squad next Saturday morning in the State course. Indiana boasts a perennial champion team, usually winning.

Finishing close to the top of the national competition, State's "fightin' Dalers" crossed the treacherous hills of the Blue and Gold Hills, 21-34, for their sixth consecutive win in six years of competition.

On a slippery field that reduced the scoring punch of the teams in the Independent touch football league Monday night, only one team came through with a real score.

In the first game, the Ajax All-Stars vs. A.S.M.E. both teams made two first downs in the first half. In the last half, the All-Stars made another first down and won on the strength of three downs to two for Ajax.

The second game was much the same. Bill Zerkowski made a hole first down for the East End Bombers and Tom Early piled up two first downs for the Mustangs. Williehae teammate Clyde Anderson made one. The Mustangs won three first downs to one.

The third game of the evening was the only one that saw any scoring, with Davison's back Bruce Dryden, tossing long passes to Don Gudworth and Bill Egan for a score in the last quarter to defeat the East Lansing Independent 12-6.

The times and places were: 1. Bill Curtis (P), 23:47; 2. Walter Beardmore (MSC), 23:46; 3. Ralph Monroe (MSC), 23:47; 4. Walt Mack (MSC), 24:04; 5. Colby Thompson (MSC), 24:05; 6. Marcus Allias (P), 24:45; 7. Maurice Horaki (MSC), 24:46; 8. Earl Cady (MSC), 25:02; 9. Jan Bessky (P), 25:10; 10. Bob Davis (P), 25:15.

All sophomores interested in basketball managements are requested to report to Johnny Peterson in Jenison gymnasium at 4 p. m. Thursday.

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Karas Returns to State Line



After three weeks' reserve duty because of an ankle injury, Frank Karas, senior right tackle, appears once again destined for regular duty in the Spartan line. The Escanaba giant, who is noted for his enormous hands, started and played in most of the Santa Clara game Saturday.

MSC Students Brand Turkey Trot As Dance, Horse Gait

Yehudi's identity is not much of a mystery compared to the definition of a turkey trot on this campus. At least eight M. S. C. students are at a loss as to just what constitutes a turkey trot.

Those students would think it was some kind of a dance. As expected, but a definition unlooked for was the one two students gave to the effect that a turkey trot is a gait of a horse.

RORED BY DANCING
Dick Reidenbach, Liberal Arts senior, who was one of the students defining the turkey trot as a dance, who wasn't bothered by this turkey trot. He said, "I think it's some kind of a dance, but as usual, dancers bore me to tears."

Another supporter of the dance theory was Eddie Atkins, Business Administration senior, who thinks that "the turkey trot is an old dance dating back to the Nineties. I heard Alice Faye sing a song containing something about it in one of her shows."

LIKES HORSES
One of the horse enthusiasts was Harriet Pine, Liberal Arts freshman. She defined a turkey trot as "the gait of a horse or something. I always think in terms of horses."

Gloria Feltner evidently felt the same way for she thinks the turkey trot is "the sixth gait of a horse."

One person, "Bitch" Grant, Police Administration senior, employed logic in his definition. Grant said, "It's an Arabian horse race. Turkey is in Arabia and a trot is something you use on an exam so it's an Arabian horse race."

TURKEY COURTS
Turkeys might blush at the definition advanced by Charles Burke, Liberal Arts sophomore, who said that a turkey trot is something the male turkey does to attract the admiration of the female, or at the one advanced by Gloria Feltner, Liberal Arts senior, who thought that it must be something a turkey does on Thanksgiving.

Donna Fowler, Liberal Arts freshman, who at a total loss, remembered "I heard of it somewhere, but I just can't remember. So sorry, awfully familiar."

As for the correct definition, well, that's a secret. Watch for Saturday's issue of the State News, and you'll find out.

What They Did Last Week

Ohio Wesleyan	21
Wayne	0
Missouri	39
Iowa State	13
West Virginia	6
Purdue	27
Ohio State	14
Michigan	14
Northwestern	7

Denotes State's opponents.

Angling With Astley

Footballers Can Use A Dose Of Pepper Upper Spartan Style Tomorrow Afternoon

By Bob Astley

If you haven't a leg to stand on, get a pair of crutches, but get down to the Grand Trunk station somehow Wednesday afternoon and help welcome the Spartans back from their west coast gridiron wars.

A more appropriate time couldn't have been picked to give Charley Bachman and his charges a demonstration of student loyalty. Right now, Spartan spirits are very likely to be at the low ebb of the season and with good reason.

State Has Trouble

State hasn't gotten away to an especially auspicious beginning. Its record to date has been composed mostly of tough steak, cooked rare, and despite the fact that the Spartans have played better than average football, they have only managed to win one of their three opening games.

Now the bumpiest part of the 1941 grid path has been traveled, but there are still a couple of deep runs ahead—namely Purdue and Missouri.

It's Your Job

Many teams, when they get off to a bad start, never get back in the winning groove. It can happen here, and it's partially up to the student body to see that it doesn't.

It's great to welcome home a winning team, but a winning team doesn't need a spirit shot in the arm. It's already "hot" within itself. It's when a team begins to drop games that it needs encouragement from without.

Remember that win, lose or draw, this is still your college and the Spartans are still your team. Be there at 3:08 Wednesday afternoon.

Low Scores Win In Dormitory League

It didn't take much much to win a game in the Wells hall division of the Dormitory touch-football league last night. Two teams won by narrow first down margins while another game ended in a tie.

Wells C, which boasted an attack that netted it a 13-0 triumph in its last game, bogged down against Wells B almost entirely. Only a desperate last quarter pass, which resulted in the only first down of the game, kept the Wells C eleven from a deadlock.

Running up its second triumph in a row, Wells D also had to depend on a single first down as the margin of victory over Wells A.

This first down came in the second quarter.

The tie contest, a thirty yard tramural football game, in the Wells E-Wells F game. Ben Fenn, from interpreted a pass and ran called against them and there 70 yards for the Wells E quartet.

down only to have it nullified on a successful 20-yard pass from Jack Todd to Chuck Roberts. Both extra-point attempts failed.

Both teams had two penalties from interpreted a pass and ran called against them and there 70 yards for the Wells E quartet.

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CORAL GABLES

Four teams, Ewing House, West Mary Mayo, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alice Cowles, will share the honor of actually lifting the league curtain in the two games beginning at 7:10 p. m.

In the 7:30 p. m. games Benson Robinson House will meet East Mary Mayo and Delta Zeta will meet Sanford House. The 8:30 p. m. contests pit North Hall against Independent and Alpha Phi against Sigma Kappa.

Last year's winners, Kappa Kappa Gamma, managed by Joan Bergman, will not see action this week.

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Cobler, Clark	Nazrov, Sam (Detroit)
Colestock, H.	Pearley, John R. (Detroit)
Collar, Burling	Perry, Bernice A. (Mt. Pleasant, Texas)
Dempster, Jane A.	Perry, Max (Berkeley)
Finn, Basil J. (Hull, Quebec)	Platt, Adrian (R. 2, Somerville, N. J.)
Fitch, William E. (Royal Oak)	Rambo, Marion (Marlette)
Frahm, Robert N. (Detroit)	Reyher, Myron H. (Perrinton)
Garner, Raymond (Fairgrove)	Rhizer, Gerald C. (Battle Creek)
Hainp, John W. (Nashville)	Rosinski, Earl (Detroit)
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Hayes, Melville J. (195 S. Station, Ludington)	Shank, Arlo V. (Reese)
Herrgren, Douglas (Rhineland, Wis.)	Skrowski, Joseph (Saginaw)
Hillman, Frank (Howard City)	Stanley, Kenneth W. (Woodland)
Holmes, Welson	Stoehner, Margaret (Washington, D. C.)
Houston, Jean	Westveld, Rutherford (R. 2, Gainesfield, Fla.)
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Friday Oct. 24
9-12 P. M.
\$1.10 PER COUPLE

HARVEST BALL

Bud Bell & his Band
SEMI-FORMAL
UNION BALLROOM

How MSC Students Enrolled

	Men	Women	Total
Agriculture	502	8	510
Forestry	142		142
Applied Science	531	90	621
Police Administration	93		93
Physical Education	139	84	223
Engineering	985		985
Home Economics	1	1012	1013
Liberal Arts	461	734	1195
Business Administration	501	43	544
Applied Music	11	24	35
Public School Music	38	49	87
Hotel Administration	118	13	131
Public Administration	24	1	25
Veterinary	286	8	294
Medical Biology	5	118	123
Total	3837	2184	6021
Graduate	244	56	300
Non-Matriculated	1	1	2
Total Regular Students	4082	2241	6323
Visitor	1	11	12
Unclassified	10		10
Extension	17	17	33
Duplicate	1		1
Total			6378

Liberal Arts Students Top All

A final breakdown of enrollment figures of Michigan State college students yesterday revealed that the school of Liberal Arts leads all other divisions with 1,195 enrollees.

Men students outnumbered women by 4,082 to 2,241, but out of 15 divisions the coeds were represented in all but three. Forestry, Police Administration and Engineering. Heaviest female enrollment was in Home Economics where there were 1,012 women compared on one lonely male student.

In the school of Agriculture, eight women were numbered among the total of 510, while in Veterinary Science, a like number were included among the enrollment of 294 students.

Aside from the Home Economics division, women students outnumbered males in the school of Liberal Arts, 734 to 461, and 118 to 5 in Medical Biology.

The enrollment also included an even 300 graduate students and a scattering of special and extension students which gave a grand total of 6,378.

Traffic Violators Help Needy When They Pay Their Fines

Students who mutter imprecations under their breath and think bad language when forced to pay a fine for traffic violations on campus can feel that their money is going to a good cause, according to Campus Police Chief Bert Daniels.

All fines collected by campus police go to the college student loan fund, and not for the maintenance of the police department or the "copper" who makes the arrest.

SPEED LAW IS IMPORTANT
"Students should read over the rules and regulations, pamphlet and acquaint themselves with the law of the campus to avoid getting into unnecessary trouble," Daniels said.

One of the most important of these is the one that prohibits speeding more than 20 miles per hour on any part of the campus. Seven of the 36 traffic violation summonses already issued this school year have been for speeding.

"IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK"
"I am well pleased with the progress this department has been making the past year," said Daniels. Burglary, forgery, assault, disorderly conduct, parking violations, larceny—it's all in a year's work to these men.

Records from September 1940 through August 1941 show that the campus police haven't been sitting idly by in their offices collecting fines. In those 12 months alone there were 59 cases of larceny, 20 accidents, 26 cases of disorderly conduct, and 30 other specific classifications involving nearly 400 individual cases, one of which was a missing person—who was found.

FORGER GETS THE GATE
There were over 300 students in the hospital here during those twelve months. One case of forgery resulted in the student involved leaving school. Three cars that were stolen were recovered, records show.

Rating to Aid In Improving '42 Yearbook

'41 Wolverine Gets Praise for Photos Of Lower Classes

Although last year's Wolverine recently received a rating of "excellent" from the National Scholastic Press association, Larry Hardy, editor of the 1942 yearbook, stated yesterday that he believes the criticism given by the association can be used in publishing a better book for 1941-42.

AMONG HIGHEST
The '41 Wolverine was especially lauded for underclass pictures, Hardy said, adding that many college yearbooks have individual pictures only of seniors. The book was given a rating of "very good" on its general plan and pattern, on headings and captions, and other features, including the four-color process pictures which introduced each of the major sections.

Ratings given by the press association, which examines almost all of the collegiate yearbooks of the country, are divided into four honor groups, with the State annual in the highest section. Only higher rating was for a special "All-American" group of a few yearbooks given "excellent" or "superior" standing in every phase judged.

One of the criticisms of the '41 Wolverine which Hardy and his staff hope to eliminate was of its formal pictures.

IMPROVE INTRAMURALS
"Now that publications here at State have their own separate photographic department," he commented, "our picture rating should be right up with the rest."

Another section which already is slated for improvement is intramural athletics, Hardy said. Four pages will be used in this division instead of last year's two, according to tentative plans.

"Last year's staff can be well pleased with the Wolverine rating," Hardy stated. "However, we're going to try to use that rating to make an even better book for '42."

Women's World

Women Plan Week Of Activities, Will Teach Frosh Fencing

Mortar Board's party for off-campus women, Delta Gamma Mu's instruction of 80 beginning fencers, and S.W.L.'s "Little Sister" get-together are an extra incentive as the women at State start a new week.

Women in Sport

Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, will meet at the women's gym Wednesday at 7 p. m. Members of the group are instructing over 80 beginners for W.A.A. fencing. Eight hours of instruction every week are offered. Arrangements for a meet with the University of Michigan sometime next month are being made. Rachel Friedlund, president, announced yesterday afternoon.

The general physical education majors meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed to next Wednesday. Barbara Scarlett, president of PEM club, announced Monday.

Latest plans of PEM involve the organization of a scrapbook. At the next open meeting every member will be required to bring a photograph so that a complete record of every physical education major may be kept.

Just Plain Women

The first open meeting of Spartan Women's league will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 130 Morrill hall. Purpose of the meeting will be a general get-together for all Spartan Women's league members to meet their "little sisters" again.

Over 15 women attended the party for off-campus women students working for board and room Sunday. The affair was sponsored by Mortar Board from 3 to 5 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union. Chairmen of the party were Betty Meskin and Carolyn Tunstall, both Detroit Liberal Arts majors.

Women Make Good In Science—Some As Skeletons

Who said there is no career for women in science? Students of Zoology 101 may have held the hand of one of their career-women-in-science.

Of course, it was a little bone, but then aren't all skeletons? Dr. W. G. Erwin, instructor in zoology, says that the specimens used in the zoology laboratory are purchased from a biology supply house. The supply house gathers these skeletons from prisons where the bodies of prisoners, following capital punishment are unclaimed by friends or relatives.

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YMCA to Fete Freshmen At New Event

The college Y M C A will entertain all freshmen at the forestry cabin Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in an effort to get its newly organized freshmen program underway, according to Gus Higgins, chairman of the event.

The new program for freshmen Y members was organized because many freshmen have expressed a

desire for a group in which they could discuss problems of special interest to first year men, it was stated by Harry Brunger, Y president.

Cliff Drury, State Student Y secretary and well known song and discussion leader, will be a special guest for the evening. A program of community singing and discussions is planned for the evening.

Because the Groesbeck golf course has closed for the winter, all further matches in the All-College golf tournament are to be played at the Glenmore course.

highest total ever to fall here in a single day. The only similar periods to outside that one were 4.33 for a February day in 1938 and 3.74 for a 24-hour stint in September, 1917.

11 RAINY DAYS
In a single half-hour shortly after midnight, Oct. 5, 1.13 inches splashed down in East Lansing's streets to set another all-time record. A glance through the bureau's records Monday showed that out of 20 days which have passed this month, rain has been recorded on 14. The normal rainfall for the entire month of October is 2.47 inches.

An unusual "southern low" (low pressure area) moving northeast from the direction of the Gulf stream is the cause of the unusual rain. Crawford points out. Usually, October storms come from the Puget Sound direction and are comparatively dry, but the unusual "southern lows" are laden with moisture.

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TODAY, 12:45 P. M.
Barcarolle
Berceuse
Serenade

FRIDAY, 12:45 P. M.
Welsh Air
All Through the Night
Three Irish Airs
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms
The Last Rose of Summer
The Minstrel Boy
Alpha Chi Omega Song

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