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Grads Return Today For Game, Reunions

Editor Urges Extra Point Try

Wayne Team Should Come Back—Astley

Dear Sir:

As you know, an incident almost without precedent in the annals of collegiate football occurred here last Saturday in our game with Wayne University, which the Spartans won, 39-6.

In the closing seconds of the game a Michigan State pass was intercepted by Nick Cherup, Wayne

halfback, who ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Unfortunately, the players on the field, the majority of the officials and the crowd in the stands did not realize that a touchdown had been made as the game ended when this play was in the process of being completed.

As a result, the Michigan State team left the field and the spectators rushed out on the field before the officials could have sufficient time to award the Wayne team their try for the extra point as prescribed by the official football rules.

Although one point would not alter the outcome of the game, I am of the opinion that since

Second Debate Round Slated For Tuesday

Second round of the annual college intramural debate tournament will be held Tuesday, according to Burdette Stampley, speech instructor and director of the competition.

Results of the first round, staged last Tuesday, will be announced at a third round scheduled for Thursday, November 13. Twenty-six teams, representing fraternities, societies, and independents were entered in the initial debate.

Following elimination rounds, Greek and independent winners will challenge each other for college championship, Stampley said.

Students winning first and second places will receive medals, while the teams will be awarded a cup and plaque.

Stampley advised all contestants to consult bulletin boards in the Union Morrill hall, and the Auditorium for changes in schedules. Varsity debate students are judging the contests.

Question for the debates will be: "Resolved, that the federal government should..."

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State Offers Internships To Institution Ad Graduates

By Ellen Stegenga

During the last few years the institution management department at Michigan State has helped in developing a system of apprentice training for institution graduates in their first year after graduation, according to Mrs. Mable S. Eilers, associate professor of institution administration.

The system here, she explains, is similar to the dietetic internship necessary for foods and nutrition majors interested in hospital dietetic work.

"Institution management apprentices are paid enough to cover the expenses of board, room, laundry, and spending money," said Mrs. Eilers. The average wage is between 12 and 15 dollars per week, depending on living costs in the region.

There are some apprenticeship positions open on the Michigan State campus, Mrs. Eilers stated. Miss Mildred Jones, head dormitory dietitian, employs three apprentices, both graduates of M. S. C., and Miss Katherine Hart, in charge of the Union cafeteria, employs two, one from Purdue University and one from Iowa State.

Colleges give the apprenticeships out on a reciprocal basis and graduates of one college may

Vote Delayed On Adoption Of 'Shadows'

Student Council Asks Groups To Send Opinions

Because of a negligible attendance of the student body, the Student council withheld a vote on the adoption of 'M. S. C. Shadows' as the official Michigan State alma mater at an open discussion meeting held on Morrill hall Thursday night.

It was the council's opinion that a fair vote could not be taken on the issue at that time in view of the fact that there was nothing presented which amounted to a "fair" representation of student opinion.

As a result, the issue was postponed until the next regular session of the Student council on November 12 when the council will review the facts of the case and vote on the measure.

According to Tom Connolly, council president, all organizations on campus are urged to present a statement revealing their stand on the adoption of 'M. S. C. Shadows' as soon as possible.

In the meantime, petitions advocating the adoption of the new song are being circulated among the students, and the State News merchants' service organization is taking a poll on student opinion according to professional polling methods. Both of these documents will be presented to the council on or before its approaching meeting.

Tri-Club Slates Autumn Dance

Campus 4-H, Student Grange, and Junior Farm bureau, under the name Tri-Club, will sponsor "Autumn Soiree," a semi-formal dance, in the Union Ballroom on Friday, November 7, Sophie Bimba, Branch sophomore, said yesterday.

Carol Knott, Niles senior, will head the committee on patrons and guests with Stan Anderson, Rudyard sophomore, assisting.

Publicity is headed by William Bonner, Churchville, N. Y., senior, with Andy Watson, Davisburg junior, Bill Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore, Gerhard Gettel, Owendale junior, and Jean Welker, Springfield senior, assisting.

Harold Mitchell, Holly junior, is in charge of program and sales.

IT'S YOUR COLLEGE TOO—ALUMS



Old Shoe Isn't Very Good As A Cash Box—Daniels

By Ellen Stegenga

It's fine to have faith in human nature, thinks Bert Daniels, campus police chief, but in view of the recent wave of East Lansing robberies, the best place for money is in the bank.

Daniels suggests that any student clinging to the old tradition of socking his money away take advantage of the Student Deposit Banking service rather than the toe of an old shoe or the back of a bureau drawer.

HAS NO RED TAPE

For over a decade, according to J. Jepson, assistant cashier, the cashier's office in the administration building has offered students a deposit service. Involving no red tape, the deposit service is a quick and easy way for students to safeguard their money, said Jepson.

A student who desires to open an account simply shows his identification card at the cashier's office and deposits his money. A deposit card is made out for him on which a record of all deposits or withdrawals is kept. When a withdrawal is made, the student signs a slip and the amount is posted on the deposit card which affords a simple means of checking on the balance. There is no bank book to keep, no check stubs to fill out, no fees to pay, he pointed out.

FUND IS SEPARATE

The college keeps a separate fund for the student deposits and

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NYA Employs 450: Has Waiting List

Approximately 450 students have been given NYA appointments this term, Glenn Stewart, director of the NYA student aid program, stated yesterday.

The number of students employed in the various departments has decreased from a 660-average last year, Stewart said. This is due to a 20% cut in the NYA budget, he added. Stewart also said that there is a waiting list of over 400.

Extension Conference Closes; 150 Attend

The twenty-ninth annual extension conference closed yesterday afternoon with a message by Pres. J. A. Hannah.

Highlights of the conference included discussions on what the college can do to foster the national defense production problem, and on problems of rural youth. R. J. Baldwin, extension director and general chairman of the conference, stated.

About 150 persons from Michigan attended the meetings.

Spartans Face Missouri Tigers; Homecoming Dance Planned

Record Crowd Of Alumni Expected

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Thousands of alumni from all over the United States will flood the campus today to take part in the annual Homecoming celebration, with car parades, crowds expected for the game, dance, and other activities.

A crowd of about 1,200 couples is expected to attend the Homecoming dance in the auditorium tonight, according to Glen Stewart, alumni secretary. Bud Bell and his orchestra will play for the dance, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. June Hays will be featured as vocalist.

Special features of the dance program will be selections by the Alpha Chi and the Jackson boys. The entire proceeds of the dance will be for the

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Sophis to Name New Men To Green Helmet

Green Helms, sophomore men's honorary, will top 23 new members during initiation at the homecoming dance tonight, it was announced yesterday by Roger Blackwood, chairman of the pledging committee.

The men were chosen from 150 eligible sophomores rated on two basic requirements. Blackwood said. In addition to calling for a two-point average or better, the honorary rates candidates on their pledges according to a point system.

A final smoker for eligibles was held last Thursday. Blackwood said, following other smokers last winter and spring terms.

Pledging will be done by Harry Green, Green Helms president, and the pledges will receive sashes which they are required to wear to classes for a week following pledging.

The annual swing-out for pledges will take place at 7 a. m. Friday morning, Nov. 7, Blackwood announced.

LaCofradia Aims To Solidify Pan-American Unity

Improvement of Pan-American relations will be the theme of LaCofradia's new radio series over WKAR, heads of the Spanish honorary stated yesterday.

First program of the series consisting of Pan-American songs, melodies, and interviews, will be aired Saturday from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m.

Saturday's program will be headed by Theresa Gadeleto, Eastern high school Lansing, vocalist, with Henry Simons Jr., of Panama at the piano. John Buciero, Lansing senior, will interview Armonia Saramita, Panama junior, on her impression of the United States.

Miss Gadeleto and Simons will have their songs announced during the program since this will be their first presentation in Michigan.

Two Tuberculars Discovered By College Inoculation Tests

By MARGARET STEELE

Only two active cases of tuberculosis were discovered this year among the new incoming students, according to an announcement by Dr. Louise Schnute of the College hospital. Both cases are now in sanatoriums and were found by the voluntary use of the tuberculin inoculation test.

From a total of 852 women who might have taken the test, 514 were inoculated, she said. Of these, 323 showed a negative reaction and 47 a positive reaction. One hundred forty-one testes did not return within the prescribed 24 hours for a reading of the initial inoculation.

In the new men students' group, 875 out of 1,308 submitted to the test, 435 showed negative results, and there were 76 positive reac-

M. S. C., we love thy shadows
When twilight silence falls,
Flushing deep and softly piling
Our ivy covered halls.
Beneath the pines we'll gather
To give our hearts to thee,
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises, M. S. C.

Talk By Weeks Scheduled For Next Week

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine will present the second talk of this year's Michigan State college lecture course Thursday evening at the college auditorium. One of the busiest and best informed editors in the country, Weeks' topic for the lecture will be "Significant New Books."

For the past 15 years, Weeks has been in contact with outstanding authors and is considered one of the best qualified critics of contemporary literature in the United States today. Including most of the current fiction and non-fiction books, his reading is said to total more than 10,000,000 words a year.

Weeks will devote a large part of his talk to discussion of best known contemporary books. The outstanding reputation of Weeks as a lecturer can be attributed to the fact that during the past five years he has delivered more than 200 lectures, appearing 10 times at the New York City town hall and 12 times at Columbia university.

The Atlantic Monthly editor was born in New Jersey and educated at Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge universities. Weeks was service in France during the last World War where he won the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

Police Work On Robbery Clues

Definite clues on the robbery of a \$187 cornet and a violin valued at \$50 last week lead campus police to believe the theft may soon be solved, Chief Bert Daniels stated yesterday.

Fingerprints of the criminal are now being checked, he stated, while every precaution has been taken to prevent resale of the instruments. The theft was apparently committed by a professional who evidently was interrupted in his plans to steal even more instruments, Daniels said.

Cases of petty robberies which swept the campus last week have abated, according to Daniels. No new thefts have been reported for several days, he said.

"Such waves of minor thefts come every year," Daniels revealed. "The best way to stop them is for students to keep their rooms, lockers, etc., locked," he added.

ISA Committees Named for Dance

General Chairman Hal Crumley, Detroit sophomore, yesterday announced the following committees for the Independent Student association's Victory Ball Nov. 7.

Decorations committee: Marion Dial, chairman, Clifford Johnson, Jerry Hoya, Hugh Burrows, John Cleary, and Martha Ann Kotila.

Publicity: Joan Campbell, chairman, Grace Sidoti, Jean Welker.

Programs and invitations: Mary Jane Millard and Jeanne Dickie. Tickets: Del Ruthig, chairman, Robert Thompson, Joe French, and Ray Garvey.

Refreshments: Jack Garotzogene and Eloise Henkel.

Band: Jerry Page.

Will Visit Virginia

Professor C. C. DeWitt of the chemical engineering department will attend the semi-annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers from Sunday to Tuesday at Cavalier Beach, Virginia. It was announced yesterday by Dean H. B. Dirks.

Southern Menace Challenges State

By ED-KITCHEN

Rated as the underdog in a game for the third time this season, Michigan State's varsity grid eleven was set to meet the challenge of the most vicious University of Missouri football Tigers to ever come rampaging out of the southern deltas on Mackinac field today before an expected 22,500—Homecoming fans.

The Spartans, carrying the torch for midwestern football, will stand squarely in the path of Missouri's attempt to stretch its victorious march this season to five straight games. In clashing with the Murderous Missourians, State will be taking part in one of the top-notch sectional classics

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If You Ask Me

Hurry, Hurry, Last Day for Fiestas Or Donut Dunkers

By Tom Greene

IT'S UP TO YOUSE guys and gals now to be twice as friendly to the homecoming alums. The recent bad weather hasn't helped Homecoming any, so do your part to make it enjoyable for them.

TODAY, IT SEEMS, is the last and final day of any number of interesting things. For one thing Lansing's Pan-American Week, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, ends today. State's Latin-American students have been playing a major role in it. The week surely has brought about a closer understanding between Lansingites and our Latin neighbors, even if there was a general mispronunciation of Spanish names.

WHICH BRINGS UP the question, Why doesn't the Michigan State college foreign language department offer a couple of courses in advance conversational Spanish? First and second year courses are swamped with eager learners, but third and fourth years courses still place all emphasis on literature, some of which is as dead as Carlyle and Ruskin are to the average English student. As a result the advanced courses attract only a small percentage of those who start Spanish.

NO ONE WOULD be likely to object to such an aid to inter-continental solidarity. Except maybe the Hon. Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the Sovereign State of Georgia. He would probably yelp about "foreigners." Incidentally, Independent Students association organizations over the country are passing resolutions condemning Talmadge's interference with

free study at the University of Georgia. The great governor finds time to censor all the textbooks used in the state.

OH YES, TODAY is also one of the closing days of National Donut Week, no less. Director of the Donut Week committee is Mr. J. I. Sugerman, not an inappropriate name. He reveals all sorts of plans to hold a celebration in Ellicott, Md., which you doubtless know is the nation's donut capitol.

YOUR APPETITE WILL probably be stimulated when you learn that Rudy Vallee, Fred Allen, Frances Langford, Jane Withers, Gracie Allen, Joan Blondell, and other food connoisseurs place their stamp of approval on the perforated cupcake.

IN CASE YOU haven't studied the history of the tidbit, the donut—it must be streamlined from the old "doughnut" form—first reached the heights of culinary fame during the first World War, when the Salvation Army, etc. crammed them down the doughboys. In honor of its present eminence, the Administration will doubtless excuse classes while we all dunk a couple, but keep that little finger out of the coffee.

Previews After All

The humor and novelty of Wednesday's one hour, partial blackout in East Lansing offset its inconveniences.

However, it did serve as a harmless reminder of the shape of things that are in Europe and perhaps to come here.

It's unlikely that American cities will have to undergo constant and complete blackouts. Maybe someone will dub them "dimmers."

In seven southeastern states after Nov. 10 there will be no power for sign and show-window lighting, flood lighting, baseball and football fields, and theater marquees.

That is approximately what East Lansing previewed the other night. The dimness in the southeast is not war, but result of an order by OPM to guarantee uninterrupted defense production.

Who Wins What?

The captive coal mine strike is again in the hands of the National Defense Mediation Board.

After ignoring three pleas by the President, Lewis accepted the fourth announcing that management representative Myron C. Taylor was "cooperative" and that the President was "gracious."

Further announcements he has not made. People will wonder why there was a four day strike with a resultant loss of a million dollars in wages, not to mention the wear and tear on the national nervous system.

The longer Lewis remains mute in the circle of doubt surrounding him, the bigger the circle will be and the louder he'll have to shout if and when he gets around to explanations.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Drew Pearson

Log Rolling Halts Big Price Control Bill In Committee

By United Features Syndicate



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—American Farm Bureau President, Ed O'Neil, speaking at Montgomery, Ala., recently, warned farmers that "inflation is a greater menace to them than to any other group."

It was sound advice, and the far-sighted farm leader might well have addressed it to the farm members of the House Banking committee, who for more than three months have blocked action on the price control bill designed to avert the inflation which the farmers fear.

The Price Control bill was drafted by Price Administrator Leon Henderson after weeks of careful study, and turned over to the Banking committee in July. The committee had nothing on its docket, could have considered it immediately, but recessed for a month instead, so the boys could go home to look over their political fences.

A month later they drifted leisurely back to the job and began a series of hearings that dragged out until last week. Meanwhile inflation, only a threatening shadow in July, became a grim and rapidly snowballing reality.

In the wretched three months, price indexes have soared and all sorts of economic hindrances and social complications have resulted including strikes.

LABOR HELPS KING COTTON. Meanwhile the Banking committee stalled—and here is the inside reason. They wanted to keep the price of farm products, chiefly cotton, which they hoped to get up to 25 cents.

The maneuvering was made possible through an undercurrent bargaining deal between committee members from cotton districts and labor sections. These latter were afraid of a ceiling on wages. There is no wage ceiling in Henderson's bill, but there is strong sentiment for such a curb may be written into the bill on the floor of Congress.

So with King Cotton scratching King Labor's back, these two groups were sitting on legislation crucially needed to control a terrifying danger to the nation's internal stability.

PLAN WAGE LIMIT. Finally, with the flood of anti-labor resentment over the coal strike, often congressmen are reluctantly considering a modified form of wage restriction, and the price control bill is being reported out of committee to Congress.

That's the kind of lousy state of affairs being displayed these troubled days in the Congress of the United States, one of the few free legislative bodies still functioning.

That fiery speech against Wendell Wilkie by Republican Representative William F. Lamberton of Kansas was loudly acclaimed by isolationists, but it won no kudos from Joe Martin, Republican House floor leader.

Martin strongly disapproved of

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

CROSS-TOWN CLUB

"How Taxes Affect Us Economically, Spiritually, Socially" will be the topic of discussion at the Cross-Town club supper to be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Lansing.

MERCHANTS' SERVICE

In order that the Merchants' Service student opinion poll may be concluded soon all staff members are requested to pick up questionnaires at the State News office and have them filled out over the week end.

Divisions needed most are Applied Science, Engineering, and Veterinary Science. It will not be necessary to have any blanks from Liberal Arts junior men as enough from that particular group have been handed in for the survey.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

A special meeting of all members of the College Junior Farm Bureau will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Purpose of the meeting is to make final convention plans and distribute tickets for Tri-Club semi-formal dance, the Autumn Soiree, to be held in the ballroom Friday.

CAMPUS 4-H

Members of the Campus 4-H club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in room 401, Ag hall. Group games and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Spartan Christian Fellowship will attend a weekly meeting of the organization at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 206 of the Music building.

Paul De Koning, instructor in chemical engineering, will speak on "Christian Evidences."

PERSHING RIFLES

A meeting of all junior and senior Pershing Rifles officers will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Room 124, Mason hall.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Off-campus independent women will meet Monday evening. The meeting will take place in the Spartan room of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

HILLEL EXTENSION

Ed Courtney, amateur magician from Lansing, will address the Hillel extension under the sponsorship of the Michigan State college Speakers Bureau, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

The address will be part of a general meeting which will include election of class representatives to the executive council.

AG ENGINEERING CLUB

Students majoring in agricultural engineering, or farm shop minors, will meet tonight in room 111 of Ag hall at 7:30.

Prof. H. M. Musselman, head of the department, will speak on "Agricultural Engineering Relations to Defense." Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Hold Hallowe'en Party

The graduate "500 Club" sponsored a Hallowe'en party at 8 p. m. last night, in the Forestry instructors attended.

DIALING THE HI SPOTS—WJIM

SATURDAY

7:00 a. m.—News
7:30 a. m.—Breakfast Bites
8:00 a. m.—European News
8:15 a. m.—Rox Sisters
8:30 a. m.—Novelty
8:45 a. m.—String Ensemble
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club
9:15 a. m.—Musical Milewheel
9:30 a. m.—Four Polka Dots
9:45 a. m.—Saturday Special
10:00 a. m.—The Band Played On
12:00 p.—Noon News
12:30 p.—College Swing
1:45 p. m.—Union at U. of M.
4:00 p. m.—News
4:30 p. m.—Club Matinee
5:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
5:30 p. m.—Six O'Clock Hard Times
6:15 p. m.—Day in Review
6:30 p. m.—Football Scores
6:50 p. m.—Sports Page
7:00 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger
8:00 p. m.—Green Hornet
8:30 p. m.—Tomorrow's Headlines
9:00 p. m.—Sweet and Rhythmic
9:30 p. m.—Lou Brown's Orchestra
10:00 p. m.—Art Jarrett's Orchestra
12:00 a.—News

MODERN GREEKS

Kappa Sig Faces Are Red Over Scarlet Fever Hoax

By Dash Weirfelt

Whew! Now's the time to relax after that strenuous week of pointing and pounding, thinking up new ways to "Hold That Tiger" and of cleaning houses and finding rooms for visiting alums.

A new low in sleeplessness was achieved at the Kappa Sig house Thursday night, when at midnight they received a telephone call from the hospital, where Chuck Hannert, Detroit junior, had been imprisoned with a fever.

ONLY TWO WEEKS

The caller who identified himself as Doctor Holland said that Chuck had scarlet fever and all he other fellows would be quarantined for two weeks. There was a riot which lasted until well after 1 o'clock, when someone had the brilliant idea of checking up by rousing the hospital staff, and Doc Holland, who was none in bed, the irate brothers discovered no one is quarantined—and that the whole affair was a hoax, everyone is happy—except the Kappa Sig who thought up the scheme.

Sigma Kappa has a batch of new pledge officers, namely: Jackie Piper, Battle Creek freshman, president; Paul Leonard, Harrisville sophomore, vice-president; and Jean Desmond, Detroit freshman, secretary.

ACTIVES MISSED THIS

There's a much gratified bunch of pledges over at the Sigma Nu house, since the date dinner, last Sunday. Sorority pledges were invited as blind dates for the new Sigma Nus, and the actives dined out—away from the affair.

Any and every house that has any new—new pledges, initiations, pinings, dances, etc.—is hereby invited to bring in their items to the State News office.

Start Studio Season With One-Act Play

Studio Theater, under the sponsorship of Don Buell, of the speech department, will start active season Tuesday with presentation of two one-act comedies. Both skills are under direction of Buell.

On Wednesday the cast of "doctor" will go to Williams to perform for the school. Studio Theater is still having try-outs for other plays, and membership drive will be on until November 18, then announced.

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News Round-Up

Sub Sinks American Destroyer; Airlines Suffer 'Crash' Wave

On the night of October 27, President Roosevelt challenged the Nazis with "Damn-the-torpedoes, full speed ahead!" and on the night of October 30, the U. S. S. Reuben James, an United States destroyer, lay at the bottom of the Atlantic—torpedoed. The Battle of the Atlantic was underway.

The Navy department disclosed yesterday morning that the 1,193-ton destroyer had been torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified submarine Thursday night while on convoy duty west of Iceland, in approximately the same location that the Kearny was torpedoed, but admitted that the fate of the ship's 120 men and officers is still unknown. The fact that the destroyer, first U. S. warship to be lost in World War II, was on convoy duty when attacked raises hopes that a rescue vessel may have saved the crew. The Reuben James was commanded by Commander H. L. Edwards, 33, a former Olympic athlete.

Disclosure of the sinking brought a variety of comments in Washington, ranging from President Roosevelt's declaration that the incident "does not change the United States' position in the world situation" to opposition Senator Nye's statement that the United States "cannot expect to

LETTERS

Suggests USO Merits Concerted Student Action

(Opinions expressed here are purely those of the writer and are not to be taken as State News policy.)

To the Editor: At the last cabinet meeting of the Student Christian union, a proposal was made that the organization promote some fund-raising activity for the U. S. O. This would aid in providing recreation and character building for the youths in the army camps.

At the same time the morale of the boys, who one day may be called upon to defend all of us, would be immensely strengthened. Inasmuch as the Fort Custer U. S. O. station is not yet fully equipped, and much of the equipment necessarily wears out, I feel that this is a worthwhile project and worth immediate action. All of us have friends, relatives, and former classmates in the army. Therefore, I feel that it is not enough for only one small group to be working on such an important project. I would very much like to see a number of other organizations appoint committees so that a gigantic campus-wide activity could be put on in the U. S. O's behalf.

—JAMES ZARICHNY.

HOMECOMING DANCE AT CORAL CABLES TO NIGHT

RODD RAFFELL

And His Orchestra

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looks like another long after-
noon of football for Willie Davis

his first string quarterback,
already played a majority of
the minutes in most of the
four games to date, and
removal of Bill Milliken, sec-
ond string signal caller, to the col-
lege hospital yesterday makes it
likely that the Dundee back will
miss another 60-minute session

When was sent to the hospi-
tal suffering from men-
strual cramps. Although he has par-
ticipated in practice for the last
few days, Milliken was hampered
by after being struck in the
back during a workout last Mon-

day. Charles Holland, team phy-
sician, said that although Milli-
ken was not considered
to be in danger, he would be kept in the
hospital over the week-end for
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Angling With Astley

Let's See Some Fast Action
From You 'MSC Shadows'
For Alma Mater' Supporters

By Bob Astley

According to the number of students who made their ap-
pearance at the open Student council meeting Thursday, it
seems that there can be no centralized resistance to the adop-
tion of "M.S.C. Shadows" as Michigan State's official alma
mater.

Of course, the fact that the meeting was announced on
the same day that it was held and that stay-at-home weather
raged outside Thursday might have influenced the attend-
ance somewhat, but we feel those were not the reasons for
the unusually small number of students present.

Instead, it is our contention that the feeling prevailed amongst the
students who oppose the change that there were so many interested
in "M.S.C. Shadows" being adopted that a few dissenting opinions
would have carried no weight.

As a result, the Student council pursued the only course that they
could pursue in all fairness to you, the student body. They post-
poned their vote on the measure until their next regular meeting on
November 12.

It is hoped by council leaders that enough evidence in the form of
polls and petitions will be presented at that time to give a fair rep-
resentation of this campus' student opinion.

If you do favor the adoption, make it a point to see that your name
is signed to one of the petitions now being circulated, for those peti-
tions will constitute one of the biggest factors.

Those of you in fraternities, sororities, clubs and societies, bring the
proposed adoption up in front of your next meeting and get your
group to vote their reaction to it. Then record that vote and send
it to the Student council together with the number of students in
your organization.

Only by these two means and by the cross-section poll, which the
Merchants Service, bureau of the State News is conducting, will the
Student council be able to formulate an opinion on the student senti-
ment. If you want the change, do your part!

STATE NEWS SPORTS

Mead's Run Paces Wolverines To 6-0 Victory Over Celtics

By Al Berglund

On a wet field that hampered running plays slightly, six
games were played Thursday night in the independent
league.

A touchdown by Don Mead in the first quarter provided
the necessary punch to give
the Wolverines a victory over
the Celtics in the first game.

After a blocked punt, Norm
Duncan passed to Walt Matulich
from the three for a score, giving
D. Z. V. a 6-0 victory over the
Cookie-Dusters. Tick-Tocks were
awarded the decision over Mc-
Carthy AC no first downs, 2-1.

Bob MacIntyre led the Invaders
to a 13-0 victory over Ellsworth
House. In the sixth and final
game, Stan Gunn ran 80 yards in
the second quarter for the East
Lansing Independents, who thus
whitewashed Evergreen Manor,
6-0. The Quakers edged Alpha
Chi Sigma, 2-0, on a safety.

Willie Forsees 60-minute Day



Willie Davis, Dundee senior,
will see another full game at
his post of quarterback today,
having injuries. Davis has al-
ready played three 60-minute
games this season and the in-
jury of Bill Milliken this week
makes it appear that he will be
on full-game duty today.

Sidelines On Dorm Gridders

By TOM RIORDAN

The remaining games for the
season will be run off the com-
ing two weeks. None of the block
championships has been decided
as yet, but block 2 is expected to
supply the most last minute
thrills.

Both Abbot 12 and Mason 5 in
this group are undefeated and
will meet in the last week of
play. Mason 5 has won four
straight and will have a week of
rest before it meets Abbot 12.
However, Abbot 14 has only play-

BLOCK 1			
Mason 1	3	0	1,000
Abbot 11	3	1	750
Abbot 14	2	1	750
Mason 6	1	2	375
Abbot 13	0	3	000
Mason 7	0	4	000

BLOCK 2			
Mason 5	1	0	1,000
Abbot 12	2	0	1,000
Abbot 16	2	2	500
Mason 2	1	2	375
Abbot 11	0	1	000
Mason 7	0	1	000

BLOCK 3			
Mason 4	1	0	1,000
Abbot 10	1	0	1,000
Mason 1	2	1	666
Abbot 17	1	2	333
Mason 9	0	3	000
Abbot 13	0	2	000

BLOCK 4			
Wells C	1	0	1,000
Wells D	2	0	1,000
Wells H	1	2	333
Wells A	0	1	000
Wells F	0	2	000

ed three games, winning all three,
and they have one more match
with Mason 7 prior to their tilt
with Mason 5. Since Mason 7 has
yet to win a game, Capt. Everett
LaFlame and his boys should
have little trouble with it.

Block 3 finds a deadlock exist-
ing between Abbot 10 and Mason
8 with the Mason seven having
taken four in a row and Abbot 10
with three victories behind them.
Both meet on the last night of
play.

The Wells hall league, first place
shared by divisions C and D,
both having three wins. These
two will also clash in the final
games which will probably yield
the champion of block 4.

Mason 4 will have to get by
both Abbot 18 and Abbot 14 to
take the crown in block 1. All
three of these teams have taken
three straight precincts—but 18
and 14 have also lost one game,
while Mason 4's record is un-
spotted.

Mason 5 is pacing the loop in
the matter of touchdowns, but the
individual scoring is divided be-
tween three men. The powerful
Mason club has rolled up 48 points
in their four games, averaging
twelve touchdowns per game.

Bernie Sliger, Wells C, Art
Zahn, Mason 4, and Ed Lord, Ma-
son 5, have each crossed the goal
line three times to lead the scor-
ers.

SCORING

	td	pt
Sliger, Wells C	3	0
Zahn, Mason 4	3	0
Lord, Mason 5	3	0
Young, Mason 8	2	0
Gleffe, Abbot 18	2	0
Zemann, Abbot 12	2	0
LaFlame, Abbot 14	2	0

MISSOURI

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From end to end, Missouri's line
will scale approximately 209
pounds and the backfield average
will be close to 185.

Forecasters, experts, and sec-
ond-guessers who saw Missouri
pound the Cornhuskers last Sat-
urday rated the Tiger second only
to the Minnesota Golden Gophers
and Fordham Rams in size. Coach
Don Farout's gridders are small
railway engines.

PRAY FOR RAIN

Spartan coaches this morning
hoped for slippery going to slow
down the powerful Missouri run-
ning attack. Running from the
famed T-formation and single and
double wingback style, the Tigers
have rumbled through all opposi-
tion and from all points of the
field to score.

No. 1 man in the Missouri at-
tack is Quarterback Harry Ice,
the 165-pound senior, who has led
the Tigers' offensive this season
and their No. 2 bad man is Bob
Steuber, 198-pound right half-
back. Harold Adams will be at
left half, with Don "Bull" Reece,
215-pound fullback, completing
the combination. Nearly as good
as any of the starters is Maurice
"Red" Wade, speedy running
back.

Missouri, which uses razzle-
dazzle and a large assortment of
grid tricks, hardly needs a big
line for its line of play, but just
the same they've got 'em. Art
Sexton and Big Bert Eken are
slated to start at the ends, with
Bob Brenton and Norville Wal-
lach at tackles, Bob Jeffries and
Mike Fitzgerald, guards, and the
Tiger captain, Darold Jenkins, at
center.

SHERMAN WILL START

State, on the other hand, will
also start its most effective
ground-gaining combination. Wal-
ter "The Champ" Pawlowski, is
slated to start for the second
straight week at right halfback,
with Dick Kieppe still at left half
and Bob Sherman at fullback.

The Spartans' regular ends, Bob
Friedland and Lew Smiley, are
scheduled for starting duty, with
Fred Carter and Frank Karas at
tackles, Bill Kennedy back at
guard with Bill Rupp, and Terri-
ble Tony Arena at center. Coach
Charley Bachman was also to de-
pend heavily on his reserve ends,
Roy Falaigh and Glenn Diebert,
for action.

Kentucky State Industrial Col-
lege, a school for Negroes, offers
free tuition to residents of the
State.

Harriers Will Clash With National Stars In AAU Run Today

Zemper, Mitchell to Threaten State

Running against uncertain opposition, State's harriers
will seek their first National Junior A.A.U. cross-country
crown in college history at 2:30 p. m. today over Detroit's
Meadowbrook golf course.

In the Spartan camp little has been heard of the entry
list for this 6.2-mile gallop,
but two possible starters to be
contended with are Duane
Zemper, captain of the Mich-
igan Normal team, and Earl Mit-
chell, Indiana's stellar distance
runner.

TO LEAVE AT NINE

A party of 14 will leave for De-
troit by bus from the Jensen
Fieldhouse at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing. Making the trip will be
Coach Lauren Brown, Manager
Denton Smith, Capt. Ralph Men-
Huron.

roe, Walter Beardslee, Bill Scott,
Walter Mack, Maurice Horski,
Colby Thompson, George Haelech,
and Earl Cady, and several mem-
bers of the freshman squad.
Also a favorite in today's race,
Zemper finished far ahead of
State's best in the Senior National
A. A. U. over the same course last
year. In that meet Spartans Al
Mangan, Ralph Monroe, and Ed
Mills finished close together some
50 seconds behind the hustling
Huron.

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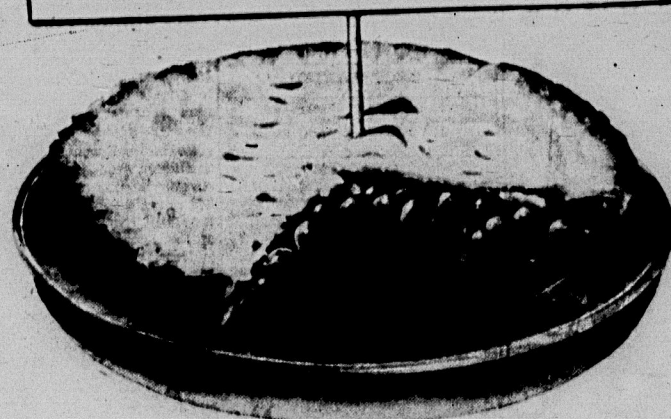
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Drama Group To Bring Play Here Friday

Lecture Course Books Carolina Playmakers

Complete with authentic costumes and specially designed period settings, "The House of Connelly," drama of the Old South, will be given at Fairchild theater Friday by the Carolina Playmakers.

Carolina Playmakers, a touring company of 18 players, was founded and directed by Frederick Koch at the University of North Carolina. They will give a matinee and evening performance at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The play will be sponsored by the college lecture course, but tickets are not included in student activity books.

Koch, director and producer of the production, has exerted a strong influence in the drama field by his lectures at Columbia and Northwestern universities, Universities of Colorado and California as well as Chapel Hill. In 1927 he won the highest award that can come to an American playwright, the Pulitzer prize.

Writing about "The House of Connelly" by Paul Green, Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, said, "In its utter simplicity of story and structure, in its flow of balance and mood, in its truth and sentence, it is like a prose poem of the Old South yielding to the few."

Short Courses Set

Short courses in two fields will be offered at the college next week. A conference for dairy manufacturers will be held Wednesday through Friday. A school for flower show judges, exhibitors, and others interested in Gardening, Flowers, and Flower Arrangements, will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

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TRAINING

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serve their apprenticeships in another.

During the first three months the apprentices are put to work with the ordinary help, their positions depending on the amount of experience they have had. Later they are expected to be capable of taking over the supervision of some minor department, thus preparing themselves for more complex executive work when their apprenticeship is completed.

"Quite often," said Mrs. Ehlers, "the institutions in which the women serve their apprenticeships give them regular jobs after their year is up. If they have no openings they usually take the responsibility of finding their apprentice positions elsewhere." Colleges all over the country are cooperating in the apprenticeship system and the national restaurant association is offering similar training.

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ALUMS

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dance will go into the student loan fund, according to Emerson Plank, president of A. P. O.

BAND TO GIVE WELCOME
Michigan State's 100-piece band will honor alumni before this afternoon's game with a special welcoming formation. During the half the band will form a block "M" in honor of Missouri, after which they will go into several formations depicting the defense program.

Dean E. L. Anthony, a graduate of the University of Missouri, will be in charge of the banquet for Missouri alumni to be held in the Union at noon today. Stewart and Robert Hill, alumni secretary for Missouri, will be the principal speakers.

Varsity club alumni will hold their annual luncheon also today at noon in the Forestry cabin and will take part in a memorial service ceremony at the Varsity club memorial at the entrance to Macklin field just before the game.

REUNIONS PLANNED

Immediately after the game bunnies for each class will be placed on the field so that returning alumni may gather for short unions.

Last night central Michigan alumni held their annual stag smoker at the Hotel Olds. Lansing. Blake Miller, '16, was in charge of arrangements for the smoker, and Chester L. Brewer, now on the physical education staff at Missouri, was honored guest. A. L. Robbins, '15, national president of the M. S. C. Alumni association, also took part in the program.

In honor of Homecoming, there will be two special carillon programs today by Wendell Westcott. Each a half-hour long, the first will be given from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and the other immediately after the game. The usual Sunday concert will be played tomorrow at 3 p.m.

DEBATE

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ernment should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—constitutionality—continued. The following definitions, set up by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, are to be included:

"It shall be understood that the word 'regulate' shall mean: 1. requiring incorporation of unions; 2. fixing legal responsibility for the unlawful acts of unions and the unlawful acts of their members during strikes, picketing and other union activity; 3. regulating the use of their funds."

Teachers Convene On Campus Today

Teachers who were graduated from State last year return today to attend the fifth annual beginning teachers' clinic, sponsored by the department of education.

Beginning teachers will attend discussion groups and a panel discussion dealing with problems of beginning teachers. At luncheon they will hear Dr. N. A. McCune of the Peoples church deliver an address, "Three Times Three is Nine." After luncheon they will attend the homecoming game.

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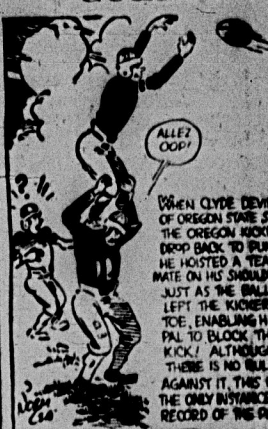
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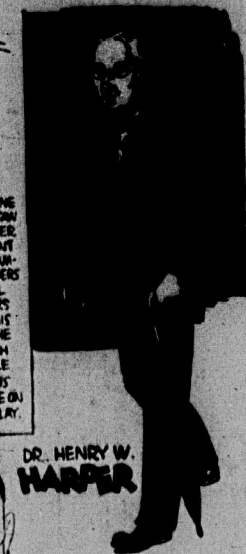
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CHURCH BELLS

Dr. McCune Picks 'Beautiful Walls' As Sermon Topic

By GLORIA INGERSOL

"Beautiful Walls" will be the topic of Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon tomorrow at Peoples church at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services. Edgar Kivela, Montour Falls, N. Y. senior, will sing "Behold My Master Passes" by Hammond.

The supper hour will be at 5:30 p.m. and the Fireside hour at 6:15 p.m. will consist of small discussion groups of the topic "What Is Man?"

Mrs. N. A. McCune will review the book "Oliver Twist" by Kenneth Roberts at the book review hour at 6 p.m. Grace Nahr-stall will speak on "A New Spirit of Life" at 7:15 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all Methodist students in the student parlors at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Bonnie Jeanne Gillette, Muskegon sophomore, will be in charge of the early morning meditation in the chapel Wednesday morning from 7:40 to 7:55.

Rev. William Young will have "The Reformation and Its Meaning to You" as his sermon topic tomorrow at the College Lutheran church, 510 Linden street, at the 10 and 11 a. m. services.

The Lutheran student club is sponsoring a party to be held in the W. A. A. cabin. All who are interested will meet in the Union tomorrow evening at 6:30.

LETTER

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Wayne was entitled to make an attempt for the extra point and was prevented from doing so only because of an oversight on the part of the Michigan State team and the spectators, this college should make some attempt to remedy that oversight.

I feel that Michigan State college should issue an official invitation to Wayne's football team requesting them to return to Macklin field sometime either in the next few weeks or upon the conclusion of both teams' regular schedules and offering them their try for the extra point under actual game conditions at that time.

Such an invitation, it seems,

MONEY

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since this is not invested, no interest is paid to students. Jepson stated.

Approximately 1,000 students take advantage of the deposit service, Jepson believed, and an average of 100 withdrawals are made each day. Most deposits are made at the beginning of the term with 15 to 20 coming in each day.

Any amount may be deposited in the account and withdrawals may be made at any time. Office hours are from 8 to 11:45 and 1 to 4:30. Course fees, laboratory fees, and dormitory bills may be charged against the account.

Advertisers make this newspaper possible. They will appreciate your patronage. Ad.

SHOPPING 'ROUND

Tooled Leather, 'Art' Gloves Seen In Local Shops

By CARRIE MCGRAW

The "shirt of the month" is the Arrow shirt named "Gridiron"—with a tie and handkerchief to match. SWANKIE is the new memo-tie clip (ever-sharp pencil and tie clip combined). Nice for a gift.

Westward Ho! The California influence is with us. Frontier belts of tooled saddle leather from Redwood City, California, come in a range of prices.

Pendleton or McGregor sport shirts are 100% wool in plaid or checks. Colors: tan, green, red or brown. A practical coat, designed to carry over into spring, is a 40 in. camel hair and gabardine reversible.

Interwoven socks, as advertised in Esquire, can be selected from a large stock at an East Lansing shop. Also, gabardine sport shirts of fine tailoring are available in tan, brown, coral, sandstone and maroon. "Art" gloves of finger-stitched calf, goat or pig skin, also sponsored by a local shop, come in shades of brown, tan or black.

Ward ties are very big this fall. Covert, camel hair and Cavalry twill are the best materials in coats. Matching and contrasting gabardine bands on hats are worn this season. Also, hats come in heavier weights. Sweaters, ties and scarves, even suits, have more color. Topcoats are still plain and subdued. Tweed and covert cloth are tops in suits.

but another of the courtesies that this college has made a practice of extending to all opponents in the past.

In addition, such an action on your part will enable both schools to complete their scoring records for the 1941 season. The extra point may boost Wayne in its offensive record, and if the point fails, the Spartans can strike one more point from their defensive record.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Astley, Sports Editor.

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