

Press Club meeting Tues-
day night in Union at 7:30.

Volume 27

No. 11

Green Circle Group Holds First Meeting In Union Wednesday

Spencer Makes Arrangement for Seating Students in Cheering Section: New Plan Devised for Pep Meetings, Stadium Stunts and Methods of Publicizing Work.

Green Circle, new student activity organization, held its first formal meeting in the Union lobby Wednesday evening with Carleton Spencer, varsity cheer leader, acting as chairman in the absence of Bob Armstrong, president of the Student Council, who has yet to announce a permanent chairman for the group.

Acting with the permission of the Student Council, A. W. S. and the athletic board, Spencer outlined the new plan for seating students in the cheering section for the two games to be played here next month.

In discussing it with the representatives of campus organizations present, new plans were devised for pep meetings, stadium stunts, and methods of publicizing the work.

As a means of financing the work of the group it was suggested that organizations on campus be asked to contribute funds from their treasuries, until a method of adding a small fee to the students' fees may be assessed and collected.

In explaining the new method of distribution of tickets and the seating of them, greater cooperation between the students and Green Circle was requested. The Spartan Women's league has been chosen to act as intermediary for the tickets, while the interfraternity council is taking charge of the collection of men's seats.

A pep meeting to be held the evening of November 2 at 7 o'clock in front of the Union was discussed, with each person asked to advertise it as much as possible in an individual group.

In the future Spencer will work with the permanent chairman of the group in working out means of organizing the students for games.

At the meeting, Charles R. Clark, varsity cheering squad leader, J. C. Burns, band leader, and Lorraine DeWaele, Spartan Women's league, and other members of the group were present.

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MILITARY DEPT MAKES ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS

Cadet Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, and Majors Will be Announced Later.

51 RECEIVE NEW RANKS

Each Man Recommended by Officer in Charge of Unit to Colonel.

Appointments for senior officers in military training were announced Thursday, October 21, by the Michigan State military department.

Fifty-one of the fourth year men received their captaincy and first lieutenant commissions for the 1934 period, with the appointments for cadet colonel, lieutenant colonel, and majors of each division to be announced during the winter term. Officers from the present appointees will fill these new ranks.

In filling the new positions every man is recommended by the officer in charge of each company, the recommended men approved by Colonel Rodney before receiving their rank.

The following men received appointments:

Captains—Infantry Battalion—Edward Kemp, Charles Jackson, Bruce Lahmeyer, Paul Robe, Clarence Bos, Herbert Williamson, Ferdinand George, Bruce Sells, Douglas, Craig Allan, Mick, Corneilus Westrate.

Captains—Cavalry Squadron—Robert Weber, Eugene Slater, Joe Pelton, Robert Humphrey, Kenneth McLeod.

Captains—Coast Artillery Battalion—John Randall, Frank Bovee, Thomas Gill, Robert Armstrong, Herlis English, Robert Peck, Ralph Hall.

First Lieutenants—Infantry Battalion—Stuart Roberts, James Sterling, Ferris Church, William Klum, Sherman Kuffs, Roger Kenyon, Earnest Haskins, Lawrence Beck, Harnold Dudd, Donald Bruce, Fred Murdoch, Victor Darling, John Hammer.

First Lieutenants—Cavalry—Dick Pendell, Merle Finch, Warren Murdock, Masil Weyer, Wesley Snyder, Theodore Eler, Ben Landquist, Douglas Simes.

First Lieutenants—Coast Artillery—Kenneth Butterfield, Robert Kileen, John Blake, Edward Rominski, Charles Lowe, Robert Warren, Howard Price.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND RIFLES

Large Attendance at Meeting Promises Successful Year.

Promising a very successful year, over 100 students attended the first meeting of Pershing Rifles last Wednesday at the Union. Colonel Rodney and Captain Golightly and Newell were present to talk to the students.

Burt Neuberger, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, and a member of Company D, there was elected temporary captain of the Michigan State College chapter. He explained the purpose and the meaning of the organization and explained the activities of the fraternity to the students.

In a talk to the students, Colonel Rodney stated that he had stopped the organization of a number of military fraternities which had been suggested, but had willingly given support to Pershing Rifles because he believed it filled an important place in the military department of the college. Captain Golightly supplemented this talk by telling the students that this was an organization they ought to get into, fight for and work hard with.

At the end of the meeting 84 students had signed their acceptance of the organization. 21 are upperclassmen and the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

As soon as the faculty committee officially recognizes the fraternity the national officers will arrive from Nebraska and Indiana to conduct the installation ceremonies.

At the meeting it was decided to convene every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the armory. Students may still join and all students interested are invited to attend the meetings.

Mysteries of Old Sea Log Uncovered by Professor

Reporter Interviews C. P. Halligan and Finds Many Interesting Notes on Life on the Ocean Waves.

BY BILL KULSEA
"There She Blows."
Magical, exciting, these words are to the ear of a sailor shipping out on a whaling vessel. They carry with them through the salty air, commotion, speed, and noisy activity.

"There She Blows!"
Craved for are these words on a whalerman, bearing happiness, joy, both physical and adventurous satisfaction.

"There She Blows!" in the seaman's vernacular means that a whale has been spotted by the watch on the masthead and all hands on deck should be in readiness for the chase.

To Prof. C. P. Halligan of the landscape architecture department, "There She Blows" is an old tale blown with regular monotony into his ears during many years at sea. A score of years at sea have left Mr. Halligan with a strong, weather beaten face and thick, exceptionally large hands which undoubtedly have hurled many harpoons at fleeing whales.

Mr. Halligan did not wish to talk much about his whaling experiences, but he did consent to the use of a ship log which was given to him by a whaler many years ago.

This ship log is a running narrative of the complete adventures of a group of whaling vessels sailing in the Atlantic ocean. The exact origin of the log is not known, but Mr. Halligan's conjecture is that the log was written by a young seaman on his first whaling voyage. It covers a period of 12 years, beginning May 21, 1845, and ending April 20, 1857.

The voyages were made in different vessels the names of which are mentioned by the author.

For all its age the manuscript is still legible and the excellent writing and hand drawn pictures which are interspersed through it lead to the belief that the author was of an artistic nature.

The tale begins:
A JOURNAL OF A WHALEMAN
May 21, 1845.
At 10 o'clock this day we got under weigh in Provincetown harbor on the Barvine Parker Cook, bound on a whaling voyage on the

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI OFFICE PANICO'S BAND GIVES SERVICE TO PLAY FRIDAY

Receive Many Requests for Tickets and Information for Homecoming Famous Radio Band Will Make First Appearance Here Next Week End.

Louie Panico will play at the 120th Field Artillery Armory, Friday, November 2, at night before homecoming. This band, which has become famous on the air waves, will feature several novelty numbers. Panico himself will be remembered for his unique style on the trumpet, particularly his playing of "Wah-wah Blues."

Another famous blues tune which Panico offers in his own original style is "Basin Street Blues."

Panico played in the Canton Tea Garden in Chicago during the entire summer, and was one of the main attractions away from the fair itself. Persons who were in Chicago during the summer will recall the larger than life-size reproductions of the maestro, Panico, which hovered over Wabash avenue. This band has been broadcast over WBBM, WMAQ, and KYW in and around Chicago and has also been featured on one of the national chains for a long period.

Tickets to this party have been definitely limited as to number, and the majority of these tickets are on sale in East Lansing. The promoters of this affair aim to make it a college party if at all possible. Due to the increased demand for tickets from the Lansing group it will become necessary in the near future to draw these tickets out of the campus and place them on sale in Lansing. If it is impossible to secure one on the campus, they will be on sale at Buhls Music House.

As was instituted last year by the alumni office, the service will be offered for checking babies during the activity and excitement. Mothers and fathers may be relieved of their parental cares by depositing their young ones at the "check" room to be established in the home economics building, Theresa Cooper, '31, a graduate of the college who makes a business of looking after youngsters in the absence of their mothers, will be in charge of the department. The only requirement that will be asked of the parents is that, if

(Continued on page 2)

ed out in the state. One is teacher-training, which he will head, and the other is the assembling and accumulation of complete records on large numbers of public school students. Grand Rapids has been chosen as the city in which that research will be conducted. Dr. Street of the Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek will supervise this work, and he will also undertake the clinical psychology end of the problem. Dr. Olson, director of elementary education of the University of Michigan will assume the problems of technical research.

Dr. Austin further states, "that within the next few weeks, we shall select a teacher training institution in the state to develop and carry out a new plan in the field of teacher training. I am assuming a big task in which I will devote most of my time during the coming year." He continues to say:

OFFER SPECIAL SYRACUSE TRIP TO STATE FANS

Michigan Central R. R. Quotes Extremely Low Rate for Round Trip.

SHAW APPROVES PLAN

Excursion is Outgrowth of Rising Spartan Enthusiasm.

Michigan State football fans will be offered the opportunity of accompanying their undefeated squad to Syracuse by train, as a result of negotiations recently completed between a student representative and officials of the Michigan Central railroad.

An extremely low rate of \$9.70 for the round trip has been secured, thus assuring that a large percentage of Spartan students will be present in the stadium when the State team clashes with Syracuse university on Saturday, November 10.

Railroad officials have promised an all-steeled train, made up of coaches, buffet car, dining car and Pullman sleepers. It will leave Lansing Friday, November 9, at midnight, arriving in Syracuse at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. On the return trip the time of departure will be 11:45 p. m. Saturday evening, arriving in Lansing at 9 a. m. Sunday morning.

Round-trip fare in day coaches is stated above a \$9.70. Pullman fares for the round trip (that is, including a berth) are \$16.00. The rate for a lower berth is \$8.55 and for an upper, \$6.75 (both round trip prices). Two people may be accommodated in either type of berth, thus effecting a 50 per cent saving for those who purchase one together.

Secure Tickets Early
Reservations are to be made at the Union desk and must be paid for sometime between Wednesday, October 31, and Monday, November 5, during which period a representative of the railroad company will be on hand at hours to be specified later. Students who contemplate making the trip are requested to turn in their names at the Union desk as soon as possible, so as to provide an estimate of the number taking the journey, although purchase of tickets is not necessary until the deadline of November 5.

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Freshmen Cast Small Vote in Eliminations For Officers of 1938

Tie in Competition for Presidency Will Place Three on Final Ticket for That Office; Contest for Class Secretary is Close.

The class of 1938 turned out listlessly yesterday afternoon at eliminations to cast a vote of 296, a weak comparison with the 226 cast last year by a freshman class only two-thirds as large, to narrow a crowded ballot of 20 candidates to a field of nine, who will contest for the four offices of their class next Thursday in the Union building from 5 to 7. The odd number in the eliminations results was due to a tie between two of the three highest nominees.

In this case, no special vote will be held; names of the three will be placed on the regular ballot next Thursday.

In the competition for the position of freshman president, William Vivian of Grand Rapids, a Tie, was high man with a long lead as he polled 84 to the 39 of each of his closest rivals, a Delta Sigma Phi, and Jack McKibbin, a Phi Delta Theta, also of East Lansing. These three will enter the final next week, other candidates in this field, with their ratings, were: William Boardman, 37; Ross Hardy, and B. G. Meyers, both with 27; Frank McNaughton, 25; Harry Fitch, 19 and Hollan Stevens, 13.

Margaret Giray, Kappa Alpha Theta, from Grosse Pointe, took the lead in the race for vice presidency from Myrtle Patton, Alpha Chi Omega of East Lansing, who will oppose her in the finals by a vote of 109 to 65. Other contestants were: Betty Neill, 46; Peg Mills, 28; Jane Lyon, 27; Bessie Kames, 21; Mary McFadden, 14 and Betty Sheratt, 14.

In the smaller group contesting for the office of secretary, Sue Hayworth of Detroit, was high with 110 votes. Kay Melchior, Chi Omega of East Lansing, was a close second with 106. The two will enter the finals. Constance Clark was third with 69, followed by Margaret Road with 43 and Barbara Hoult with 37.

James Hayes, Phi Delta Theta of East Lansing, took an easy first in the running for treasurer with 90 votes. He will be opposed next Thursday by William Woodward, a Tie from Portland, Maine, who polled 56. Other candidates were: Joseph Brundage, 32; William Smith, 45; Gerald Owen, 35; William Frutin, 31; W. John Hyth, 26, and Richard Hallcock, 25.

The Shakespearean players of the Globe Theatre will appear on the campus the middle part of November, coming here from the University of Progress where they have played a long engagement. The players were very well received when they appeared here last year under the auspices of the Seven Arts Club. This fall they will bring their complete group and present afternoon and evening performances on two days, the date to be definitely announced later, at which time they will present "As You Like It" and other well-known plays. More complete plans for presenting the other artists will be made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Seven Arts group on Sunday evening.

The new officers of the Seven Arts Club recently elected are: executive chairman, Lois Bower; vice-chairman, Elsie Erickson; secretary-treasurer, William Mangler; and publicity chairman, Jack McKeeben. Elsa Richards is a member ex-officio as are all the members of the faculty. Contrary to popular belief, membership in the club is not "invitation" and any one interested in the work of the group should get in touch with one of the officers. At the next regular meeting of the Seven Arts, which will be held November 6 on Abbott Hall, Mrs. Arthur Farwell will give a reading of Mr. Farwell's composition, "The Gods of the Mountain," accompanied by a musical trio. This meeting will be open to members of the club and their friends. The organization will fill one of the display cases in the library within the next week or so which will acquaint the students with the work of the group.

Other speakers in the program were Frank Page, son of former Ambassador Walter P. Reuther, who is president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company; Will Irwin, well known author; Henri Linterman, banker of Brussels, Belgium; and Perton Galpin, Secretary of the Commission.

A special feature of the dinner was a telephone conversation, amplified so that the guests could hear, with former President Hoover, following which Mr. Hoover spoke to the Commission from California. During the dinner a cable was received from Leopold, King of the Belgians. Communications were also received from the Universities of Brussels, Louvain and Ghent.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium is composed of prominent men who were actively a part of the relief work during the World War. Since the cessation of hostilities the chief work of the Commission has been the administration of a large endowment fund for educational purposes in providing fellowships in American and European universities for Belgian students.

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RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO HAVE RETREAT

Council Schedules Conference at Y. W. C. A. Cabin.

The Fall Retreat of the Religious Council will be held this Saturday afternoon and early evening at the Y. W. C. A. cabin on Pine street. All cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Student Christian Union, the Campus Girls Assembly, and the Spartan Y. Forum are on the list. The officers are: Neil Folsom, president; Paul Kincaid, vice-president; and Ruth Bell, secretary.

Men will leave Peoples church at nine-thirty, returning not later than eight-thirty.

The schedule for the Retreat is as follows:
7:30—Arrive at Pine lake.
8:30 to 2:30—Religious Council meeting. A sing, Cara Jean Sanford, leader. Presentation of seven matters for thought and action to be taken up in the individual groups.

9:30 to 4:00—Individual group meetings. Y. W. C. A., C. A. G., S. C. E., Y. M. C. A., S. Y. F., S. C. U. and S. Y.

5:00 to 5:00—Recreation, Y. W. C. A. in charge.
6:00 to 6:00—Religious Council meeting. Reports from individual groups for final action.

8:00—Supper. Committee from S. C. U. and S. Y.
9:00 to 8:00—Closing Council meeting. Y. M. in charge.

FRESHMEN—NOTICE

Freshmen are not calling for and returning proofs as promptly as anticipated. To date only 167 out of about 600 proofs have been returned. The Wolverine cannot have pictures developed or panels mounted for the engraver without a larger percentage than this. Will as many fresh as possible please cooperate by returning proofs by Saturday noon?

MERMAIDS SET DATE OF DANCE

Annual "Date Night" of Green Splash Planned for November 7.

Green Splash is starting this year's activities with a bang. The members are already planning a date night to be held Wednesday, November 7. Posters regarding date night will be in evidence around campus soon.

Every Wednesday night, the girls who are trying out for the organization meet at the pool to work on life-saving. These classes are in charge of Harriet Kutz, president of Green Splash. The sophomore and junior members do the actual teaching, while the senior members demonstrate each life-saving event.

The Red Cross senior life-saving badge is a prerequisite for Green Splash membership. The tests are to be given the week before exams this term, and every girl who takes the test must have at least six practices before then.

Emma Grzeschick has charge of Martha Peart White, Bernice Proctor, Peg McClellan, Laura Ann Pratt, Fontella Weaver is teaching Katherine Krell, Eva Ward, Elizabeth Wilmot, Lillian Rees, Barbara Williams, Merle Houser, Kay McLehning, Lois Roche, and Josephine Gardner. The girls under Laura Hart's care are Jean Carbone, Betty Harley, Barbara Clark, Gretchen Beck, Lorraine DeWaele, Nancy Farley, and Betty Hatch.

Marianna Auer's group consists of Gertrude Warner, Nonie Smith, Laura Grandall, Jane Albee, Marjorie Suesz, and Mary Ellen Denimore. Alice Huse is teaching Marie Carter, Dorothy Langdon, Wane Bowes, and Catherine Foster, while Jane Branson is in charge of Helen Reed, Dorothy Jackson, and Alice Malcomson. Marian Andros has Jeannette Baird and Katherine Adams, and Alice Eastwood's group is Polly Stevens, Lois Burns, Nita Hand, Thelma Bishop, and Bernice Morris.

Matiela Adair has charge of Jane Bixby, Helen Spatta, Sue Hayward and Doris Jeffery, with Isabel Champion teaching Anne McDonald, Eleanor Harrison, Katherine Harrison and Katherine Foster. Lucille Rovick has Charlotte Barnhart, Joyce Dickinson, Marjorie Chase, Helen Colby and Alice Usher.

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INCREASE SHOWN IN FORESTRY DEPT

Enrollment Figure for Last Year is Doubled.

The enrollment in the forestry department of Michigan State college is more than twice the enrollment of last year, jumping from 86 to 188.

"This increased enrollment," states Professor Herbert of the forestry department, "is directly attributable to the success and the general acclaim with which the conservation projects of both the federal and state governments have been received. The success of the civilian conservation corps and the initiation of state forestry relief camps have widened both the interest and the knowledge of the people in the practice of forestry. These activities have not only furnished healthy, strengthening work to hundreds of thousands of listless, unemployed young men, but they are rehabilitating the natural resources of the country. There are still millions of acres of forested land in need of care and management, so forestry can be considered truly an expanding profession."

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Michigan State News
Founded in 1908
Published Tuesday and Friday afternoons
by students of Michigan State College

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

If you chance to drop in the State News office, you will see a wall patched with bits of paper. Upon closer examination you will see that this is the poet's corner...

STATE NEWS POETRY (All Rights Reserved)

News wanting what is not When it's cold we want it hot When it's hot we want it cold And I am only 5 years old...

WASTEPAPER MEDLEY

Waste get State News staff boated trying to pun on the name Panico—and of the dark comes...

The ship, Phylean, which has been held in port for some time will be launched this homecoming on a pleasure cruise.

Who was the demure Miss that called the Smoke Shop Saturday night and asked if the team had returned from New York?

The State News received a letter with a dime enclosed in it, stating that the sender had been one of the celebrating students who failed to pay his bus fare...

Ray "Gomez" Wallace whose name appears in this year, if the plans of the club are realized.

More Opinion on Thanksgiving... It was pleasing to discover that the student press, the State News, was quick to the voice the opinion of the student body in last week's paper in demanding that the faculty state their reasons for denying us the much discussed Friday holiday following Thanksgiving.

Students through their proper representatives were denied their request. Did they go on strike in protest to the decision handed down by the faculty? Did they do anything other than discuss it peacefully? Did they have any disturbing demonstrations? The answer is no.

flippantly converse the Theta domitile, has an attractive fresh sister, that is getting quite a twist from the campus. Don Juan.

Mari Gilray is no longer one of the loaves of Carman. It's merely occasional now. The rat undoubtedly wants to "get around" and from reports is doing quite well.

What Price Glory? Warmen limping about the campus with his arm in a sling and a strip of tape on his fractured nose.

And I wonder what has become of Bill Mitchell, pop-eyed barbelcornist. He went to New York with the football team and hasn't been seen since—which ends another colorful career on the campus of a college adventurist.

Collegiatism: Putting 8 nickles into a marble machine being elated when you win a dime.

Did you know that Bob Farrow, sneering cynic who conducts the "Seat of Learning" is a Long Beacher?

Personal nomination for worse punstress. Mary Butler, loquacious Alpha Phi, who thrives on a punnape diet and drives one punchy.

Another one Ripley. The Hesperians didn't have a drop of liquor at their last open house. The Desmie was the special guest.

And the usual grumbling will probably accompany the military appointments. Being only a second rate shaveland myself, I can say that in the majority of cases the appointments were well earned.

It's a faded summer's love now—not just on a hunch we still think Francis Kander runs a temperature for the tall, dark, and handsome figure.

Few on the campus, even the Alpha Phis, will ever know the real reason for Larry Beck D. J. Devere's break up.

And I still admire the coileere spirit congenial Ken Hicks and wife (formerly Miss St. Louis) maintain throughout their married life. Another character—George Spanos—the "fey you up" M. S. C. proprietor who is a storehouse for Spartan anecdotes and reminiscences.

STUDENT PULSE Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

politician will change his course with the wave of public opinion, but not so with the faculty. Public opinion cannot be opposed for long. The students are going home eventually. They have a habit of writing home also. It will not be long before the parents of some 3,000 students will be aware of the situation and begin to wonder what is going on at M. S. C.

The State News is to be congratulated on the firm stand taken on the issue. Meanwhile it is the hope of many students that the State News keeps up its agitation to discover the reasons for denying the request. Several fellow students asked that this article be sent to the News and they take this opportunity to inform the News, that the student body is firmly behind the position taken in last week's issue.

Wants to Get Home For a Good Meal. . . . To Whom It May Concern:

About a month ago I entered dear old M. S. C., a very, very green freshman. My hopes were probably beyond what they should have been, nevertheless I pledged myself entirely to dear old M. S. C. Being a freshman, much of my time must be devoted to study, and I also have a class Saturday morning.

My finances make it impossible to eat over a 25 cent meal, and do you suppose that I'm going to eat hamburger steak Thanksgiving when I can go home to an elaborate dinner? Not in a creak of beans. The only thing is that I really can't afford to miss classes but I'll go so help me.

As I have gathered, the Faculty advocate a revision of school spirit, but have they stopped and considered that cooperation of faculty and student body is absolutely necessary for school spirit?

If we don't get Friday off with the permission of those in charge, I suggest a mass meeting for the student body and having it understood that everybody takes it off. We must not forget that there is strength in unity. These are not only my sentiments but also those of many other freshmen at M. S. C. W. D. S.

ALUMNI OFFICE GET TICKET APPLICATIONS

(Continued from page 1) either the father or mother attended Michigan State college, they must fill out a slip furnishing the alumni with some desired information.

Another announcement from the alumni office is the trophy to be given away the day of the Marquette game by the Alumnae League, women's alumni association of central Michigan. The trophy is to be a regulation football with the words M. S. C. Championship Team across the top and the scores of the season thus far boxed directly underneath. On either side of the box will be the signatures of all the coaches and football men, personally signed. The trophy will be

most appropriate with the day and will be well worth having. Tickets will be sold on the football at the rate of 10 cents each. The stubs will be deposited in a box in the Union and drawing will take place during the half at the game on Homecoming day.

OFFER SPECIAL TRAIN RATES TO SYRACUSE

(Continued from page 1) be used as a hotel by the passengers, thus doing away with this expense. Buffet car service will be offered for the entire trip, and dining car service for breakfast. All meals and lunches served on the train will be at reduced prices.

Offer Best Equipment

Coaches used on the trip will be modern all-steel cars of the type used in regular service on all Michigan Central trains. There will be a limit of 50 people to a coach, thus eliminating crowding. The Lansing Alumni club has already announced that a large number of their organization will make the trip, and indications to date point to a huge State delegation, not only because of the interest in the game, but because of the fact that it is the first time that a special student train has been run from Lansing to an out-of-state game. New York weather at that time of the year offers especially hazardous

driving conditions, and because of this fact the facilities offered by the railroad will be fully utilized by students. Other features of the train trip will be the elimination of hotel rates; a quick and comfortable journey; and the fact that it will be unnecessary to out classes to attend the game.

Faculty Enthusiastic Various faculty members have been interviewed concerning the trip, and the consensus of opinion is very much in favor of such an undertaking. President Shaw, when informed of the activity, stated, "If members of the student body feel that they have the means and time to spare, it should be their privilege to have the opportunity to accompany the football team to Syracuse by special train for the November 10th game, if they so desire. In fact, this would constitute a manifestation of loyalty and support for the football team, the success of which means so much to the athletic prestige of the institution."

Dean Elizabeth Conrad in making her approval, said, "I shall be glad to further in any way the removal of this group for a train to Syracuse. The price seems very reasonable, and certainly transportation by train is far safer at this time of the year than by automobile. Our girls apparently have no objection to sitting up all night on the buses, therefore I suppose they will be quite willing to save money by going in the coaches instead of the Pullmans. My understanding is that there are to be two Pullman cars available, but also a coach for girls in charge of a chaperone. It is understood that there will be a dance following the game in Syracuse, sponsored by the State Alumni of that city, with all Spartan followers welcome.

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A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this: "A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment. My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package. Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?" ... in a common-sense package—the the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL —folks seem to like it

East Mayo and Women's Building Open Houses Are Friday Feature With Two Term Parties Saturday

Dormitory Parties Will Feature New Open Plan With Fraternity Men Invited; Chi O's and Kappa's Will Entertain Saturday.

Friday night is debutante night for freshman girls living at the Coop and East Mayo. The following night, two sororities are planning fall term parties. At their coming-out balls these freshman co-eds will dance to the music of some of the best jazz bands in the nation (heard over the radio) with some of the most popular fraternity men on campus. Friday night will mark the formal introduction of these girls to the high fraternity life of the campus. The introductions will be made in an informal way by upper class girls of the dormitories acting as hostesses. The men will be introduced from girl to girl so that they can meet anyone they want to. Invitations for a limited number of men have been sent to each fraternity, and may be acquired at a premium from the social chairman. Girls are forbidden to bring their boy friends, so every man will have a chance with his brother's girl Friday night. Debutante balls for freshman girls are new to this campus but we are really getting up in society this year—coming out.

East Mayo Open House

With a limited number of fraternity men invited, East Mayo will hold an open house Friday night at the music of Red Drennan's Collegians. An unusual dance arrangement is promised with the singing of Peg Hoppin an added attraction during intermission. Professor and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Sharlie will act as patrons.

Women's Building Radio Party

Competing with East Mayo, the women's building will hold a radio party Friday night on the same closed plan. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Bowman will act as patrons.

Chi Omega Fall Term

Harper Camp will play for the Chi Omegas at their fall term party in the Little theater Saturday night. Colonel and Mrs. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Farlman will act as patrons. Mrs. Chapman will be a guest at the party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall Term

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fall term party, to be held Saturday night at the house, will feature Fergie and his band. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Drake will be patrons.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its fall term party tomorrow night at the house with music by Harold Ferguson and his orchestra. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Drake.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Miss J. F. Clark of the art department and Miss Jackson were guests of the house at dinner last evening. Mrs. Clara Cooley returned.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

R. J. Coleman, director of the college radio station, WKAR, announces that any student who has parents or friends who would like to have programs of the station sent to them, please give name and address to him at the publication office.

W. A. A. 10 mile hike will be held Saturday morning. All girls participating will receive 25 points.

W. A. A. hay ride, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed on account of rain, will be held Wednesday, November 1, from 5:15 to 7:30 p. m. Sign up on the posters in the dorms and in the gym.

Press club meeting Tuesday evening, October 30, in the Union at 7. All members of the publication staffs are urged to come out.

Finals for the freshman elections are next Thursday in the Union from 5 to 7.

East Mayo open house tonight.

Presidents or secretaries of all actively clubs or honoraries which do not carry their accounts under the college accounting office are urged to report to C. O. Wilkins before November 1.

The Ladies' night party originally scheduled for October 23 has been postponed until Tuesday, October 30.

Friday, October 26, 8 p. m.—Halloween masquerade party, student parties, Peoples church. All students invited.

Monday, October 29, 8 p. m.—Meeting of Frosh council, social hall, Wells, on topic "Finances and Student Jobs." Open to all freshman men.

Wednesday, from a health sojourn at Denver, Colo., to take up again her duties as house mother for Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Larned, who has been temporary house mother, left for the home of friends in Lansing.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta will formal initiation for three girls last Friday. Nan Gallery of Caro and Hester Greene of Marshall, both sophomores, and Louise Thompson of Lapeer, a junior, became active members of the sorority.

Kappa Delta

There will be a radio party at the house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Olin will act as patrons. A 14-ve members celebrated Founders' day with a dinner at the house Tuesday evening. A short ceremony followed.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will formally initiate Gwendolyn Miller of Charlesvix tomorrow night. Gwendolyn is a junior.

Delta Alpha

Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. C. E. Weldon and Mrs. James Hays were guests at an informal dinner last evening.

Guests at the house last weekend included Bertha Knight of Cass City, Barbara Taylor of Marquette, Edna Ossenheimer of Sheppard, and Margaret Davis of Detroit.

Delta Alpha pledges will entertain the pledges and house mothers of the other sororities at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon. The party is to be given in honor of the Delta Alpha house mother, Mrs. Leonard.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State college.

TO HOLD FROSH COUNCIL MEET

Final Meeting Will Feature Discussion of Student Finances.

With discussion centering about the question, "Finances and Student Jobs," the final meeting of the Frosh Council will be held this coming Monday night in Wells Hall.

It is expected that Rosenbrook, in charge of the college student employment office, Rolfo May, head of the Y employment bureau, and a suitable professor will be on hand to give the new students pointers on how to secure jobs and how to manage their financial problems. This topic was voted upon at the last meeting as the main problem now before the members of the Council.

Next Monday's meeting will conclude the series of six discussions held by this group every Monday so far this year. The average attendance of new men has been 57. The most serious problems confronting the new students were listed by the members and taken up in the following order: "Freshman Pots," at which discussion Prof. Linton and Doug Craig spoke; "College Traditions," with Tom Otley, Dave Ireland, Prof. Clark of the Chemistry Department assisting; "Extra-curricular Activities," with Chuck Palmer (State News), Dick O'Dell (Wolverine), John Brattin (Y. M. C. A.), Prof. J. D. Menchhofer (Grenadier), and Prof. C. E. Nickle (Dramatics) presenting what the activities they represented had to offer to the new men; "Fraternalism," with Dick Pendell, Prof. under the leadership of Prof. E. L. Ing.

The speakers at the last meeting were Jane McClellan, Wilma Wagenvoed, Chuck Kelley, and Fred Emory, on the topic "How to Get the Most Out of Our Social Life in College."

In response to student request, a new Sunday morning group has been formed in the student department of Peoples church to take up consideration of the various aspects of character development, under the leadership of Prof. Austin, head of the Department of Education.

Patrons: Michigan State News advertisers.

State Theatre Previews

Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw"
State Theater—Today and Saturday.

After nearly two years absence Lloyd returns to the screen in "The Cat's Paw," a Clarence Budington Kelland story. He plays the role of the son of an American missionary who has spent all of his twenty-seven years in China, and who, upon his first visit to the United States falls into the grasp of a corrupt politician group. The confused youth finds himself mayor of a city, elected of course by mistake. When he tries to apply Chinese philosophy to city government, he is framed by the crooked gang. How he gets himself out of the affair is an interesting story, full of comedy, drama, and thrilling adventure.

Norma Shearer and Frederic March in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
State Theater—Sunday and Monday.

The delightful drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is the love story of Robert and Elizabeth Browning, the famous London poets. Robert Browning reads a book of verse written by Elizabeth Barrett, a frail girl who has been held in a virtual prison with her two sisters by her half-mad father. He goes to her and immediately falls in love with her. Of course, the father disapproves, but after enduring his lecture, she flees with her belongings. When the father dies into a murderous rage upon finding his daughter gone, he seeks for her little dog to wreck his vengeance on, but the dog is sitting quietly watching his mistress's marriage.

MYSTERIES OF SEA UNFOLDED BY PROF.
(Continued from page 1)
North and South Atlantic oceans. Commanded by Capt. G. B. Smith, had rough weather most of the time till June 1, when we took the wind from the westward and fine weather, saw a number of porpoises and blackfish there instead of writing out the word whale the

author draws several whales to indicate his meaning) and took some of them."

Nothing important is written in the journal until a week later when:

"Suddenly we had the pleasure of hearing the thrilling cry of There-She-Blows from the mast-head. Then came the busy scene of getting the boats ready for action. Boat-steerers (dog ship license probably) running with liges, irons and mates seeing that all the armament of a well rigged whale boat was in its right place, around comes the main yard, when near enough to the whales and down goes the boat."

"Each boat has now got on the trail of the whales. The whales go down, but soon appear to the surface, and it is now the second mate's chance to go on, now he keeps for the whale, and all hands in the other boats are looking to see him strike. Now the boat-steerers stand up and take their paces, the mate is near enough to take his harpoon in his hand, and now he shouts FAST! FAST! FAST! (here the whale is harpooned). Soon he is off on a full trot. The whales have all disappeared but soon they appear What? AGAIN, HEADS, TAILS, FINS, all appear in an instant. The ocean seems to be covered with WHALES. It has now got to be enough as the S boat got a whale. We lost a whale that we lanced but the other one will make 100 barrels of oil."

More descriptions of other whale fights are given and in one particular case the author relates about the capture of the largest whale he had ever seen. This whale was so large he yielded 450 barrels of oil.

A graphic account of a fever epidemic, the most dreaded menace of the sea, and burial at sea are written in the journal in 1847.

"This day we had one man taken down sick with a fever YELLOW JAUNDICE. Two days later we had two more taken down with fever. Another day and we had seven men sick with the fever. They seemed to be taken in the

head first and then in the bowels, we now had all of our boatsteerers 24 men sick at one time. The men continued to break out till we had 41 sick at the same time. We were now obliged to double reef the topsail, it blowing very fresh.

"This day, at 11 p. m. Joseph Silver departed this life with Yellow Jaundice and intermittent fevers, aged 27 years, we were compelled to bury him as soon as possible—the smelling very bad, we called those that were well enough

to come on deck to attend the funeral, which we did by reading the rite of a burial at sea, and then committed his body to the sea and his soul to him who gave it. (Here a black casket is drawn in the manuscript.) He was Portuguese. Melancholy indeed is a funeral at sea, to see those weather-beaten seamen, with hats off and heads uncovered, their hair streaming in the wind, standing around their departed shipmate was indeed an affecting scene."

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Detroit Frosh Win Close Battle From State Yearlings 7-6

Missed Place-kick Costs Spartan Firstyear Men Tie With U. of D. Team; Sarkas Stars for Visitors and Scores All Points for His Team.

The narrow margin of one misguided place kick cost the Spartan yearlings a tie with the University of Detroit freshmen last Wednesday night in a hectic 7-6 skirmish. Detroit's backfield was almost too fast for the Green and White and on several occasions they slipped away because of loose and faulty tackling.

Left Halfback Tony Sarkas of the Titan frosh accounted for the Red's only touchdown and point following when he negotiated over 80 yards in two downs to hang up the marker. His punting was little short of sensational as his lengthy boots rivaled John Pingel's for distance and accuracy.

The spark in the Spartan tinder proved to be George Goltz, hitherto unknown quarterback from the Rapids, who came in as a substitute in the last half to carry the ball and lead the team to its only score. His outstanding play opened the coaches' eyes to the vast assortment of unheralded material in the first year ranks.

To find a combination that will work together and produce some points seems the main problem of the frosh members at present. Every team that took the field seemed a reflection of stars rather than a closely-knit grid unit, and teamwork was faulty, timid and off-times found missing.

In the first quarter a barrage of punts constituted most of the action. It took the Spartans three minutes to get the ball back and forth by the U's teams. McComb opened hostilities by carrying the opening kickoff back to the State 25 yard line. Pingel proceeded to open punting relations by sending the ball down to the Detroit 32 where alet end covered it.

Sarkas replied by returning the pigskin to State's 33 via the punt route and Pingel kicked on first down to the visitor's 25. Time out being taken to revive Summers, Titan left end, who was hurt on the play. There was another exchange of punts before Pingel took the ball through guard for 5 yards. The period ended with Pingel relieving off two fast downs for the invaders.

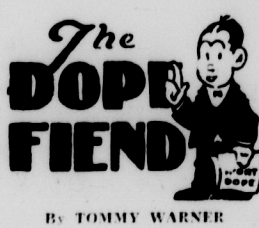
The second stanza found the State pass attack attempting to pick up a few yards without success, losing the ball on downs. The Red and White frosh commenced an aerial attack of their own but when Sarkas' punt burst to look near Ryan O'Hara's security guard, rained him with a hard tackle for a 15 yard loss. A pass and two running plays netted the foe 35 first down yards, to have Don Miller intercept the next heavy. Pingel carried the ball around end for a 15 yard advance and then three two down passes. An exchange of punts left the ball in midfield as the half ended.

A valuable break came by the opponents early in the second half. The State youngsters kicked off to Detroit and the T-fan yellings were penalized 15 yards for rough play. On the first play, Sarkas, in a punt formation, was centered a ball that went over his head and into the end zone. The agile Detroit quarter ran back scooped up the bounding spheroid and ran it to his 25 yard marker for a first down, State being penalized for roughness and the ball advanced to the opponents 40. At this juncture Sarkas tipped off tackle for 60 yards and 6 points. His dropkick made it 7 to 0.

Shortly after the ball was put in play, Pingel was hurt returning a punt and was replaced by Goltz. The invading frosh made another thrust at the Spartan goal with a smothered offensive that carried the pigskin to the 8 yard mark. Now at a fighting pitch, the local scowlers stood off the charge to take possession of the ball on their own 2 yard line.

Howard Carr, who had taken over the punting duties, booted one out of bounds to the opponents 23 and Detroit returned the punt to State's 32. Now was the time, if ever, to open a crashing, tearing offensive and quarterback George Goltz was equal to the job. He started the fireworks by cutting through tackle on three successive attempts to capture some extensive yardage and then Carr threw a long pass to Stan Pliska. With the ball on the 2 yard mark, the left side of the State line folded back the Red and White forwards and Chuck Halbur moved over with the touchdown. The first try for the goal was good but both sides were offside and Left End John Schoenhals was forced to kick again; the result, a heart breaking miss.

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By TOMMY WARNER

The Golden Avalanche of Marquette comes to East Lansing for the Homecoming game, November 3, intent upon ruining the Spartans' undefeated record. The Hilltoppers have played into touch luck this year, winning two and losing two in their games so far this season. They dropped a game to Northwestern, their opener, 20 to 12, due mainly to the accurate passing of Paul Potter as the Marquette bats pretty well stopped the Northwestern ground attack. Probably their toughest loss was to Wisconsin the following week, 3 to 0. Wisconsin finally scored a field goal in the closing seconds of play after both teams had made previous attempts and failed by inches. The Avalanche then gained momentum and ploughed roughshod over Kansas State, sacrificing a bit on the defensive while doing it however, and last Friday hammered Centre 19 to 6.

Their two regular half-backs are in there battling all the time. The Centre game was marked by the brilliant running and passing of Bavid, who got loose for one 83 yard run by the way, and the deadly accurate punting of Cuff kept the Praying Colonels in the hole most of the game. A blocked kick in the final frame gave the Centre crew their only touchdown. The Avalanche line was smashing into the Centre offense with consistent regularity, too. Such men as Boydens and Trost causing the Colonel backs no end of trouble.

Just as Joe Buzolitz has turned in a much better game at the pivot post than Butler did last year so has this man McGroarty done the same at Marquette. They say McGroarty is out-shining the famous Art Krueger of a year ago. McGroarty plays a smart game of defensive center and may be one of the tough numbers for State to crack in the game November 3. At any rate he has shown up better than any of the other centers that Joe has played against in previous games. Watch for a great duel there, folks.

Manhattan Sidelights

By HARRY WISMER

Here's one for the books. The ambitious group of thirty-one Spartans were required to carry their text books with them and rumor has it that the boys got in some studying as well as instruction by some of the faculty who also made the profitable journey. All the more proving that football players are required to study.

Slip Madigan, famed coach of the St. Mary's Gaels and Charles Bachman had a pleasant reunion in New York after their respective teams had come off the field of battle with victories. Madigan's team, trapped up Jim Crowley's eleven at the Polo grounds 14 to 9. Bachman, Tom King, Madigan, and several other illustrious Notre Dame graduates were taking football far into the evening.

Several eastern scribblers came forth with stories that State's team compares with the finest in the nation today, and that they use the Notre Dame style of play is beautiful to see. A number of them even stated that the Spartans would be serious candidates for the Rose Bowl classic. A majority of the seacoast scribblers were astounded by the speed and ability of the reserves Coach Bachman rushed into the fray. All 31 men seeing service that afternoon.

To Freddy Ziegel, our sincere apologies. I guess our write-up last week should have been clarified more. We really are sorry, Freddie, when the rest of the boys call for the play you can't be blamed if you score 100 points or lose 100 yards. We still believe that an N. D. quarter will call the play rather than run with the ball, which you did as a first try anyhow. Aside from our wonderment of last issue you played as faultlessly as any of the others in the fracas. Please accept our apologies for a hair-trigger opinion formed from some "sports experts" dope from the field. We were wrong and

ed mighty fine, to pick outstanding performers is literally doing an injustice.

Russ Reynolds, twin brother of Napoleon's, turned in a sensational performance as did McCrary and Seba. All three of these high powered backs ran wild over the Eastern plains a stier hardworking mates pained the way with their effective blocking. Reynolds did a great job of returning punts, intercepting passes and running his well oiled machine.

HERMIANS BEAT SPARTAN POOL HESPIES 21 TOO ONE OF PUREST

Henkle Stars for Hermians in Dr. Mallman Classes Natatorium Among Cleanest in Nation.

Undefeated and unscathed on this season, the Hermian football team romped to another easy victory over the Hesperians Wednesday afternoon, winning by a score of 21 to 0. Passing combinations worked several times for the Hermians that resulted in long gains, and spectacular blocking by the entire line opened up holes for the running plays. The Hesperians were completely outplayed, making only one first down to seven by the Hermians. The Hesperians completed only one pass.

A long pass from Henkle to Moehring accounted for the first Hermian touchdown. Another pass from Henkle, intended for Harris, was knocked into the air and fell into Lanebaugh's arms over the goal line for the second score. A bad pass from center resulted in a safety for the Hermians when Harris touched Rosa behind his own goal line. In the third quarter a long pass from Henkle to Lanebaugh completed the scoring for the game.

The game was featured by long runs by Max Henkle, Hermian. Several times he faded far back for a pass, and then ran the ball around the Hespie ends gaining ground every time. The Howard City Terror is also a deadly passer, and every man on the team is a capable receiver.

Probably one of the best games of the season will be played on Tuesday, October 30, when the Hermians meet the powerful Eccleciens. The winner of this game will play the victor of the second block, for the championship.

being wrong, we'll admit it. Anytime. Back 'Old Dotton' Beavely was acting captain last Saturday and proved to be a capable leader as score after score brought down the vast assemblage in attendance at Ebbett's field. Buck is playing a great game of football and deserves a large share of credit for the teams fine record to date.

In the Spartan line there's a fellow who plays football better than most coaches can teach it. Sid Wagner, another of the cripples who went into the Manhattan game and drove the Jasper backfield crazy trying to dodge him, they thought he was playing in their backfield most of the time. Couldn't just tell when he crossed the line of scrimmage. Sid can play more football in one game time than two ordinary guards, never out smarted and hardly ever out flanked. One of the big reasons why there haven't been any teams playing in State territory this year. Sired by Lansing Central and damned by all State's opponents to date. Smart enough to be a quarter-back strong enough to be a tackle and quick enough to make more losses for an opposing team just a mighty sweet ball player than their backs can make gains.

State may go into this game with some valuable men missing from the line-up. Kurt Warmstein will in all probability be unable to get into the scrap, Ed Kiewicki is still bothered with a bad arm and Sid Wagner is at present nursing a very, very bad leg. Add broken noses to the squad, Herb Williamson and Chuck Fies. Soon the Spartans will be a team of schmozos. Or may be they're all cropping out with "busts" just so all the helmets can be rebuilt to resemble, slightly, ancient spartan war gear.



Native tobacco grows in the American territories. Turkish tobacco is cured.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY By JACK WARNER

On the eve of the battle between Northwestern university and Ohio State, Coach Hanley of Northwestern has announced some drastic changes in his lineup. All of these changes are expected to improve the Wildcat's blocking, and to give them a big advantage over Ohio. Just a personal opinion Ohio State won't go over as big as expected in that game. For one thing, Ohio has established a record of fumbling 21 times in three games. In the Indiana game they muffed the ball 11 times. Although Ohio has a heavy team in both the backfield and the line, they were just as heavy against Illinois, yet Illinois scored twice. Ohio has a weak pass defense. And with all this the general opinion is that Ohio will trim, whip, mangle, and trounce Northwestern. If the Wildcats open up their passing combinations, Ohio will have a tough time doing it. This prediction is respectfully dedicated to one Bunting, a rabbit critic of this year's coliseum.

"Come the dawn" is right, Kipke. At last Michigan has won a football game, and are they proud! The Rambling Week fell before the mighty Michigan onslaught last Saturday and last night's 9 to 2. Next week the Wolverine takes on Illinois. Look out Bunting, I feel another prediction coming on. Not since 1929 has Illinois taken a victory from Michigan—only five times in history has Illinois defeated the Wolverine. But it's a safe bet to pick Zuppke's fighting foos for a win. Michigan has too many men on the injured list to fill the line with men strong enough to block the gaps that Illinois will tear open and their backfield will never be able to cover the Illinois passes. But then, there's the fact that Michigan is still Michigan.

Courtesy of Jack Oskie. And here's a great idea for an All-American team. If "Z" is the last letter in the alphabet, then this team is the last word in football squads. Here it is: Zaza (Michigan State), and Zornow (Rochester), ends, Zarus (Columbia),

HARRIERS MEET IRISH AT SOUTH BEND SATURD'Y

Cross Country Men Will Seek Second Victory of Season.

SEND SIX RUNNERS Team Will be Same as That Which Defeated Butler, Last Week.

The Spartan harriers swing into the second meet of the season when they meet Notre Dame tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in South Bend. Running over a four and one-half mile course at the Ramblers' field, Coach Brown will send the first six men who finished in last week's run against Butler down to carry on for State. Capt. Tom Otley will again lead his national champion harriers and the team will be composed of Charlie Dechtold, Johnnie Hammer, Ethnie Dennis, Nelson Gardner and Paul Holton. Notre Dame has not enjoyed the balance of victory over State in recent years and the Spartans should take the

win. The Spartans' harriers are a good team, but they are won on tracks and not on the road. Nelson Gardner is a welcome addition to the squad, but several of the schools in the east have developed some fine runners also. Brown is looking for plenty of trouble throughout the rest of the season. Such is the price of fame—just as teams go for the Spartan football warriors, so do the teams be gaining for the harriers.

A school of social service designed primarily to train government relief workers was established at the University of Georgia (Athens) during the summer vacation.

STATE NIGHTS 7 and 8 continuous, 25c saturday 2:15

EVERYTHING NEW BUT THESE

HAROLD LLOYD in THE CAT'S PAW

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Norma SHEARER Fredric MARCH Charles LAUGHON

The BARRETT'S of WIMPOLE STREET

TUESDAY ONLY "Mr. Sweeney's Friends" Chas. Ruggles Ann Dvorak

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna... in the fertile fields of Macedonia... along the shores of the Black Sea... grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes. Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobacco grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hangs in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRATE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

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