M. S. C. Library
East Lansing, Mich

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Friday, probable rain or snow tonight and colder Friday.

Michigan State News

State-Marquette football broadcast Saturday at 3:00 p. m. from the Union Bldg. and the Smoke Shop.

Volume 26 — EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933 — Number 5

OFFICERS CLUB NOMINATES FOR UNIT SPONSORS

Marion Bates and Helen Sutton Will Run for Honorary Colonel Position.

UNITS TO VOTE OCT. 25

Impressive Installation Ceremony Will be Held in Armory November 3.

Marion Bates, Lansing, and Helen Sutton, Grosse Pointe, were nominated for R. O. T. C. corps sponsors by the cadet officers at a meeting of the Officers' Club last Tuesday. The entire military corps will elect the sponsors next Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Coeds nominated for the unit sponsors are: Infantry, Helen Neel, Greensburg, Pa., and Frances Bonshagen, Gary, W. Va.; cavalry, Angelica Rodney, Lansing; artillery, Eleanor Pisoli, Detroit, and Celia Anderson, Alba; band, Jane McClellan, Ferndale, and Katherine McKee, Decatur. The unit sponsors will be elected by all members of the unit.

Installation of the corps sponsors, one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year, will be held in the armory Friday night, Nov. 3. All units are represented at this affair and the band is also present.

Dance Will Follow Affair

Plans for a dance to follow the installation were discussed at the officers club meeting. All military students are invited to this dance in honor of the cadet officers. The chairmen of the committees for the dance and installation are: Eldon Rude, decorations; Jake Scherer, flowers, and Robert Stonecliffe, music.

The election of co-ed sponsors for the various military units here has become traditional. In fulfilling their duties the successful candidates are called upon to take part in all formal military affairs. One of their chief functions is to review the parades given each week during spring term. The honors are highly prized among the women on the campus and fierce competition usually develops over the election. Any junior or senior co-ed is eligible for nomination.

CLUB DISPLAYS CO-ED PICTURES

Thirteen Photos of Representative Women Will Be Sent to Magazines.

Photographs of thirteen girls who have been active in campus activities or outstanding for their publicity role will be displayed next week in the Wolverine show case in the Union. These pictures, along with several campus scenics will be sent to various college magazines such as "University," or "College Humor" under the auspices of the Press club. The purpose for printing these pictures is to publicize Michigan State College and to display to the college public the high caliber of the female representative types on this campus.

The thirteen girls chosen are: Celia Anderson, Angelica Rodney, Helen Sutton, Jane Stockton, Eleanor Hubbard, Mary Thorpe, Betty Shipley, Barbara Bedford, Jeanne Smith, Barbara Bradford, Dorothy Whitman, Florence Hess, and Marian Lewis. All women chosen are members of prominent national sororities.

James Quello will have charge of sending the photographs to the various magazines while Robert Kline is making the transactions for the taking of the photographs.

Verslus has taken the pictures and has agreed to furnish the glossies which will be sent to the various magazines.

KELLY WILL HEAD CATHOLIC GROUP

Nearly One Hundred Attend the First Meeting of New Organization.

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. F. W. Winters, Lansing priest, nearly 100 students met on the Union porch Tuesday afternoon to form a club of all the Catholic students in the college.

The idea of the club, to be called the Newmans club, is to hold weekly meetings at which questions of religious nature will be discussed. Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock was chosen as the regular meeting time.

Charles Kelly was elected to the temporary chairmanship of the newly formed organization and will assist Father Winters in the perfection of the organization of the club. Permanent officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

Father Winters extends a most cordial invitation to all Catholic students on the campus to join the club.

Follow Spartan Team to Milwaukee

When the Michigan State College military band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, journeys to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the State-Marquette game, it will mark the first major trip that the organization has made since the memorable trek to Georgetown in the fall of 1930. The band will leave Friday evening and plans to return around noon Sunday.

BEGIN WORK ON ANNUAL PHOTOS

Versluis Photographers Open Studio on Top Floor of Union.

With the opening of the studio on the fourth floor of the Union building last week, the Versluis photographers inaugurated another season of student photographic activities.

Students are urged by the Wolverine staff and Verslus to keep their appointments. A convenient schedule has been arranged whereby each sitting is allotted the time necessary to produce the best possible pictures. By breaking an appointment, one interrupts the regular schedule. However, students who cannot keep their appointments should call at the studio in the Union building and make another appointment.

Attention is called to the fact that M. S. C. is the only school of its size that takes yearbook pictures free. Other colleges have a fee from $1 to $2.50 for students who wish to have their pictures taken for the yearbook, it was found by Curtis Rogers, business manager, while attending an annual convention in Chicago. Verslus too, is offering a price reduction on extra pictures and many students have already taken advantage of these special rates. Attractive styles of gift photos are on display now in the office.

"Oasis of Fourth Floor"

The interior of the studio has been attractively rearranged and redecorated. The total valuation of the interior has been set at approximately $3,000 and this sum may be properly called the oasis of an otherwise barren fourth floor. The photographic equipment is entirely modern and the new arrangement has made possible light and shadow effects which bring out attractive characteristics more distinctly.

This work last year was so genuinely well received that the Wolverine staff considers itself fortunate in being able to secure the services of this well-established company. Verslus studios have become as well known for their good-will policy toward students as for their excellency in photography. Throughout the winter and spring terms, the Verslus studio room and furnishings have loaned out generously to student organizations.

PARTIES LISTED FOR FALL TERM

Release Schedule of Term Parties for Fraternities and Sororities.

Open houses and term parties for fraternities, sororities and other social groups on the campus will make up a full program for the fall term. Week-ends for the remainder of the fall term have been signed for in the Dean's office by the various groups. Sixteen open houses and fall term parties have been scheduled for Homecoming week-end on Oct. 28.

Listed in order, the parties and dates are as follows:

Oct. 20—
Co-ed Prom.

Oct. 27—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Open house.

Oct. 29—
Delta Sigma Phi—Open house.
Hesperian—Fall term party.
Hermian—Fall term party.
Eunomian—Fall term party.
Alpha Gamma Rho—Fall term party.
Lambda Chi Alpha—Fall term party.
Phi Chi Alpha—Fall term party.
Phylean—Fall term party.
Phi Kappa Tau—Fall term party.
Theta Kappa Nu—Open house.
Trimotra—Open house.
Olympic—Open house.
Phi Delta Theta—Open house.
Delphic House—Open house.
Eclectic—Open house.
Pi Kappa Phi—Open house.

Nov. 3—
Alpha Phi—Fall term party.

Nov. 4—
Alpha Literary—Fall term party.

Dec. 9—
Eclectic—Open house.
Pi Kappa Tau—Open house.
Phi Delta Theta—Open house.

Dec. 15—
Chi Omega—Open house.

Dec. 16—
Alpha Gamma Rho—Open house.

Caswell Warns Against "Political Dictatorship"

Political Science Professor Gives Views on Present Government.

By MARIAM MOORE

Warning against a political dictatorship in which the national government puts its finger into the daily doings of all its citizens, J. T. Caswell, professor of history and political science, told the State News today that the "government now has become a silent partner in every human enterprise."

"Government begins with the home and the cradle, requiring a birth certificate, and protecting our food supply, our health, and our domestic safety. It goes with us to colleges and universities; it precedes us to the shop, the office and the factory, guarding us against hazards and dangers of industrial life," Caswell said. "Further, it cherishes our spiritual and intellectual life, by protecting our religious institutions, and our centers of learning. Recently it has taken steps to care for us in time of illness, to grant us pensions when we are old, and secure us employment in time of depression."

Prof. Caswell has expressed his doubt as of whether the present government, which is straying far from the close defines set up by our fathers in the Constitution, will prove an unmeasured help and a blessing or a meddling interference, for each day the government is taking more and more control of each individual's activity. He is skeptical as to whether the old Constitution will stand the strain being placed upon it today by the National Reconstruction Act. He hints that a new, broader constitution may evolve out of the present depression period.

The fact remains that we are to avoid a dictatorship, which is the result of popular ignorance of political and economic principles, and that a duty rests upon each citizen to become a part of a highly industrialized economy and that he gain a working knowledge of the fundamental principles of our American government.

HOME EC GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

Representative of Detroit Firm Will Address First Session of Club.

All home economics students are invited to the first regular meeting of the Home Ec club Thursday night in the Little theater, at 7:30. Miss Goerigher of the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit will address the meeting on the latest styles and fashions. Regular meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month.

A review of the national home economics convention in Milwaukee last summer and the state convention in Battle Creek last week will be presented by those who attended at the meeting of Nov. 9, of which Eleanor Barr is chairman.

Eleanor Barr, Doris Blyenby, Esther Lieberman and Martha Summers will talk on the national convention and Eleanor Barr, Doris Blyenby, Helen Henrickson, Esther Lieberman, Martha Summers and Wilma Wagenwoord will tell of their experiences at the meeting in Battle Creek, at which Wilma Wagenwoord was elected vice chairman of the State Home Economics association. A social hour is to follow the meeting.

A drive for subscriptions to the Journal of Home Economics, a national publication, is to be started at this time.

Tentative plans for later meetings are under way. The theme of the December gathering is to be "Leaders in Home Economics Fields." In January Miss Mary Barbour of the Kellogg community, of Battle Creek, will speak. "Home Economics Professions," is the subject for February and for March, "Home Economics Life in Foreign Lands." The annual style show is to be held in April, and in June the annual banquet.

LaVerne Soleman, is program chairman of the club, and she is assisted by monthly chairmen. New members are appointed to assist with each program, so that each girl has a chance for activity during the year.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW OPENS NEXT WEEK

Rin Tin Tin's Son to be Feature of Exhibition in Demonstration Hall.

Demonstration hall will be the scene of the Fourth Annual A. K. C. licensed all-breed dog show on Oct. 28 and 29. Sponsored jointly by the Ingham County Kennel club and the Lansing State Journal, it promises to excel a similar show staged at the same location in 1929. It was at this time that the joint-sponsors gained the distinction of putting on the largest A. K. C. licensed-breed show ever held in the United States.

Inasmuch as the opening day of the show falls upon the date of State's Homecoming, it has been arranged to hold a parade of the prize pets between halves of the State-Syracuse game, each dog being led by a college co-ed.

A feature sure to create intensive interest with the general public is the that that W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek cereal food manufacturer, has consented to enter, for exhibition only, his valuable German Shepherd dog, "Rin Son", the only living son of the late "Rin Tin Tin", dog star of movieland. According to experts, "Rin Son" is one of the finest specimens of his breed in America, and is equal in intelligence to his famous sire.

SPARTAN BAND, STATE FANS TO FOLLOW TEAM

Will Leave Campus at Seven O'clock Friday Evening for Milwaukee.

TRAVEL BY BOAT

Team Schedules Practice In Northwestern University Bowl In Evanston.

It has been definitely announced by C. O. Wilkins, college comptroller and treasurer, that the Michigan State military band and a small group of Spartan football enthusiasts will attend the State-Marquette game in Milwaukee Saturday. Special rates have been offered to any of the student body who desire to make the trip.

The journey will be made by boat both ways. The band accompanied by Director Leonard Falcone and a small group of college officials is scheduled to leave the band room in the Old Armory at about 7:00 o'clock Friday evening and will make the trip to Muskegon by chartered buses. Upon its arrival in Muskegon, the group will embark on a large Pere Marquette boat, on which staterooms will be provided, and arrive in Milwaukee early Saturday morning. The return trip will be made in the same fashion and the organization plans to be back in East Lansing around noon on Sunday.

The football squad will leave the campus Friday morning and will start for Evanston, Ill., via the Michigan Central R. R. by way of Jackson, Michigan. Practices are slated to be held in the Northwestern university bowl late Friday. With its headquarters in Evanston, the team will not go to Milwaukee until Saturday.

Any student who wishes to attend the game by taking advantage of the special rates should communicate with L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics and business manager, in his office in the gymnasium at the earliest possible time. The boat fare for the round trip from Muskegon to Milwaukee, including a berth both ways will be five dollars. The bus fare from East Lansing to Muskegon will be extra. Tickets to the game Saturday are selling for one dollar and sixty-five cents, including tax.

BOAT SCHEDULES FOR MARQUETTE ARE LISTED

Students planning on making the Marquette game will be interested in the following boat schedule:

Leave Muskegon 11:30 p. m. E.S.T.
Arrive Milwaukee 5:30 a. m. C.S.T.
Leave Milwaukee 9 p. m. C.S.T.
Arrive Muskegon 5 a. m. E.S.T.

Will Broadcast Marquette Game

Using the same equipment employed successfully last year during the Syracuse and Fordham games, the Union board will broadcast the Marquette game Saturday. Ray Riggs, chairman of the board, announced today. The program, brought here by telephone and rebroadcast, will begin in the Union lobby and in Washburn's Smoke Shop at about 3:00 p. m.

Over Two Hundred Fifty Granted Unlimited Cuts

Fall Term Honor Roll Nearly Equal to That of a Year Ago.

The complete honor roll for the fall term, released yesterday by the college attendance office, shows that approximately 260 students will receive the privilege of unlimited cuts during the term. The count by departments is: engineering, 47; liberal arts, 131; home economics, 37; agriculture, 24; veterinary, 13; applied science, 38.

According to a statement from J. W. Steward, attendance officer of the college, the percentage receiving the unlimited cut privilege this term is practically identical with that of last fall term, and the following make up the official list issued from the main office:

Engineering Division

Frederick Robert Ainslee, Walter Lyons Alston, Donald C. Austin, (Ralph) Wilbur Becker, Harold Ford Bishop, Jay Bolt, David Frank Brigham, Milton Theodore Brown, Richard William Collins, Guy William DeKuiper, Arthur Harry DeRose, Frank John Emerick, Arnold Thomas Faulkner, Francis Bernard Frost, Lovell Johaness Gemson, Wendell Gemson, Thomas Raymond Gill, William Matthew Gill, (Charles) Covell Gould, Ralph Elden Hall, Orville Elmer Heldt, Frank Warne Hoff, Arthur Dwight Hulbert, David Balthas Ireland, Carl Fred Kess, Richard Earl King, Norman Cecil King, LeRoy George Kline, Allan Austin Kunze, Clarence Elmer Leinhardt, Randolph Carl Lietzke, Harold Wilbur Lindquist, Donald Winfield Merrill, Elton Albert Mollet, Arley Edmund Morse, Richard Henry Oberschulte, John Foster Randall, John Angus Rankin, Harvey Robey, Edward A. Romanski, Gilbert E. Ropes, Newton August Rosenberg, Leonard Custer Schneider, David Worth Stonecliffe, Fred Foster Vanatta, Elwin Uhle Viethauer, Henry Stanley Winnick.

Liberal Arts Division

Dale Wynton Albig, (Mrs.) Irene Martha Anderson, Charles Franklin Andrings, Marian Caroline Andros, Helen Louise Anthony, Thomas Earle Auten, Blanche LoDema Barnhart, (Mrs.) Ruth Cannon Barrett, Fannie Marie Bergman, Margaret Ellen Berry, William John Betts, Archie L. Black, Norman Hewitt Boettcher, Jule Bover, John Bawsby Brattin, Lois Brightman, Frank William Bryce, Gertrude Caroline Buchanan, (Harold) Lee Busch, Otto Stanley Butler, Dorothy Irene Carr, Anna Mae Childs, Harlan Bendell Clark, David Vincent Cleery, (William) Corydon Cribbs, Ruth Crossman, Marie Minerva Danville, Frances Elizabeth Davis, Carl Henri deZeeuw, Marion Elizabeth Dondero, Garret Edward Ebmeyer, Rowan James Fitzharris, Iris Josephine Fowler, Robert Morgan Gardner, Florence Gubtil, Arlon L. Grames, Mary Belle Hanlon, Charles Joseph Harris, Elizabeth Maurine Heald, Mott Ballou Heath, John Wesley Hicks, Virginia Martha Holm, Marjorie Lucille Hoyt, Lela Margaret Keener, Lucile Emily Kennedy, Martha Kathryn Kercher, Ethel Lura Killham, Thomas Kinnen, William Arthur Kirkpatrick, Helen Jane Krone, Dorothy LaVerne Langdon, Dorothy Jane Lardie, Standley John Leitheiser, Veva Ann Lowes, Charles Rex MacLean, Martan Louise McKee, Kenneth McLeod, Betty Dorothy Mack, Arthur Nepier Magill, Donald Dick May, Margaret Millar, Gwendolen Miller, Gladys Agnes Milner, Ira James Murray, Verna Geneva Norberg, Grace Laura O'Brien, Richard Frederick O'Dell,

(Continued on page 4)

SPARTAN BAND, FIRST CONCERT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE TUES.

Maier and Pattison Present Excellent Program of Piano Selections.

1200 HEAR RECITAL

Numbers Range From Heavy Classics to Jazz by Modern Writers.

Masters of the piano, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, held an audience of over 1,200 spellbound to complete silence with their recital for two pianos held Tuesday evening at the college gymnasium. Their program was the first on the M. S. C. concert course for this season.

Presenting the lighter vein of the great composers in the first part of their program, which was divided into three parts, these two artists gave excellent interpretations of Mozart and Bach's Overture to the Magic Flute, Debussy's Prelude, The Afternoon of a Faun, Saint-Saens' Bacchanale, Godard's Waltz, and a two piano arrangement of Chopin's Rondo in C Major by Mr. Pattison. These arrangements were woven by Maier and Pattison into music of acute realism.

Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn, based on St. Anthony Chorale, was the only composition played in the second part of the program and was the most profound and artistic in the entire recital.

Light Numbers in This Part

Lengthy applause greeted Maier and Pattison in the third part of the recital with their renditions of the more gay and favorite compositions. The only serious number was Rachmaninoff's "Trois Morceaux." Others were Albert Ketelbey's "On a Merry Tune," Wallis Tuthill's "Time," a work of a modern composer, Ernest Bloch, and the only number by Jonson, a modern man who composes exclusively for the audience and did not in the least take the rest of the program so seriously was it mastered. A two piano arrangement by Mr. Maier of Saint-Saens' "Five Pieces from the Animals' Carnival" was especially well received. In this group "The Aquarium," "The Cuckoo in the Deep Woods," "Wild Donkeys," "The Elephants," and "The Lions Grand March" were presented.

The recital ended with an arrangement by Shultz-Evler-Chasins of Strauss' Blue Danube Waltzes.

POULTRY MEN TO GIVE SPEECH

C. C. Card and J. A. Hannah Will Be Chief Speakers at Banquet in Hamilton.

Prof. C. O. Card and J. A. Hannah, heads of the poultry department at Michigan State college, will be the principal speakers at a banquet held Oct. 19, for the Michigan Poultry Field day in Hamilton, Mich.

The Michigan poultry farmers will be the guests of the Hamilton association, and while there will be also engaged in a competitive judging of poultry, specializing on the hatching of premium eggs for the New York market and best man talking with the egg trade address the dinner.

Poultrymen will see the finest egg handling plant in this section of the country where eggs are brought from farm producers in a regular basis and each farmer is paid according to the grade of his eggs. The eggs are handled and graded automatically from there they pass into the cooling room, being kept under refrigeration until the time when they are loaded into refrigerator cars and started on their way to the metropolis.

This poultry field day is a new project, taking the place of the Michigan poultry tour that has always been held previous to this fall.

The afternoon will be devoted to an inspection of the plant and explanations of the various operations. A banquet will be held that evening with the feature address being an explanation of the way eggs must be handled from farm to market.

SANDY'S OCCUPIES OLD STATE BANK LOCATION

Sandy's Sandwich Shop which formerly was located on the corner of Abbot road and Albert street, has moved this term to the building which used to be occupied by the Michigan State bank, and is equipped to serve student parties at all hours.

The shop is operated by Harry Sandstrom, former president of the sophomore class, and his wife, Josephine Bourhot, also a former State student. Sandy's makes a specialty of delivering orders to various parts of East Lansing and is now enjoying its second year of existence.

Campus Sorority Pledges Number Over One Hundred; Ribbons Given Out Tuesday

Twelve Sororities Announce One Hundred and Nine Girls Pledged; Kappa Alpha Theta Leads With Twenty-One; Kappa Kappa Gamas Have Seventeen.

By DOROTHY LANGDON

Sororities on the campus have pledged this fall one hundred nine girls, it was announced Tuesday by the Dean of Women's office. Last fall the twelve sororities pledged ninety-seven girls, there being eleven more girls pledged this year than last. Since there are many more men than girls on campus, and they announced only one hundred fifty pledges this year, it is evident that the percentage of girls belonging to sororities is much greater than the percent of men to fraternities.

Ribbonning, which took place in the chapter houses Tuesday night at seven o'clock, marks the culmination of a week spent in social activities by the various groups of local sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega—Jena, Belle Fourche, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Ann Wagner, Ruth Wagner, Mildred Wagner, Ruth Wagner, Ruth Wagner, Ruth

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Associated Collegiate Press
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EDITORIALS

'Ads' Can Put NEWS On Bi-Weekly Basis . . .

PATRONIZE State News advertisers!

Yes, we know you've heard it before, but why not stop and consider for a moment just what your patronage can mean in this particular case. Each of us pays thirty-five cents a term for the privilege of receiving the State News weekly. This amounts in round numbers to $6 per year that is allotted to our student newspaper from the subscription money. A total of the costs entailed in editing, printing and delivery of the publication comes to well over twice this figure. Hence, a difference of some hundred or more dollars must be supplied from sources other than subscriptions.

So far advertising has proved the most promising medium through which income can be induced to flow into the coffers of any newspaper. The State News differs not in the least from other publications of its kind in this respect. It must maintain a certain number of advertising inches in continue on an even keel.

But more than that, there are always new worlds to conquer in the field of student journalism. Right now the State News is beginning to see possibilities of a break in the sheet of business depression which will allow it to chart a course once more to the time of two issues a week.

All of this hinges on a possibility that our present advertisers will manifest continuous satisfaction with results to their appeals in these columns. We, as students, are to determine by our buying policies whether or not we shall see this publication once more on a bi-weekly basis.

So far as we are concerned, then, the way is clear. We have simply to dance through the columns of this paper and issue making a note of who in particular takes advantage of the opportunities which it offers in the field of advertising. Then let this slogan be a guide to future buying: Patronize State News advertisers.

Cooperate in Dad's Day Project . . .

THE annual convention of the Dad's board are working on a plan for the staging of a Dad's Day program. The purpose of such an event is to acquaint the parents of students with the college and its activities. In many cases dad and mother send their offspring to college, but unfortunately, with little knowledge of the institution, as it works from day to day. A better understanding by these two sides will lead to more pleasant and close relations between college students and parents.

As their part in putting this project across, students should make a special effort to bring their dads to the campus for this occasion. A letter together with the clipping from today's State News will help the committee in charge to put the event over as a success.

Dads especially are usually interested in campus activities, and Saturday, November 4, will be an excellent time to show them what is going on at State.

The Spartan Merry-Go-Round

By THE OLD ROUNDER, II

Around the Town

At the Trianon, hard by the Phi Delt country home, where I recognized only Big Jim Brakeman quaffing two glasses of suds and then hurtling off . . . And then out Grand River a bit to the popular Coral Gables, nightly haunt of so many Spartan socialites, where I find a galaxy of revelers . . . Among whom I spot Bob Armstrong, the halfbacker, leading about the personable Winnie Lee . . . Ed Mahoney and Jil Roelofs . . . And Jim Birney and Jean Cameron, who are back together after a short rift . . . So off to listen to the beautiful Betty Jane Wolfe, whose captivating pose and alluring voice before the mike still haunt me . . . And then into a corner with lanky Ray Haule, who dishes out some inside dope unawares, and some info about things ranging from basketball to campus beauties . . . And then into Stewart's for a sandwich and coffee before retiring to the Simmons.

Last Week Enders

Out again into the social circles Saturday night . . . Dropping into the Hespic open house, which featured Jerry Schroeder's band . . . Where I saw Don Sexton and his Wolverine helper, Frances Boughner . . . Bob Stoll, pulling a remarkable comeback by turning up with Tobey Robertson . . . Bill Rieman and Rosamond Haule . . . Bob Molloy and a good-looking fresh . . . And Bob Wilson with his sister . . . So out to the Arthean party and fashion show . . . Fran Kanter in stunning black satin, coronet coiffure, and Jerry Muscott . . . Marion Ives in fur-trimmed black velvet, with Jack Peckham . . . Lottie Lee Lawson in blazing red velvet, softened by a white rabbit wrap . . . Marian Moore in blue velvet and silver accessories . . . And Bev Mitchell, meticulously attired as usual, with his long black cigar.

Paging Mr. Webster

With your permission, well-coin a new word, namely, "chipped" to take the place of the muchly used frayed, tanked, plastered, spiffificated, bleary-eyed, cock-eyed, oiled, pickled, inebriated, intoxicated, soused, or just plain DRUNK.

Choicy Bits

And what happened to Prof. Cummins from Friday night on in Chicago? . . . Will that Wolverine studio party turn into a rewedding? . . . Probably because they first planned a chicken party, but had to call it off because no one would carry Kline up four flights of stairs . . . And so into a heated session with Tom Warner and Bob Marton and self about the good old days when we successively edited a high school rag at Lansing Central . . . And now Milt Bergeson and Jane Stockstill are saving nickels for a reason . . . Then there was that tubbing to Mary Moore in honor of Beth Emery.

Slips That Pass in the Night

Garnered from Mary Moore correspondence: Binderee view of the dorm angel 11 p. m. . . . Virginia Reed in blue and white polka dot pajamas to match bed cover . . . Madge Williams in P. J.'s 12 inches too big . . . Beth Emery in black chiffon nightie with Lambda Chi insignia? . . . Kay Wallace in a cerulette of blue silk and crepe lace . . . And that tussel-fight between Jane Shaw and Ruth Hardy in the shower room.

Same Song, Second Verse

It's an old gag, but why don'cha support the State News advertisers? If everything works out right with the proper cooperation, the present sheet can move up to two issues a week again.

Purely Personal Piffle

With apologies to Odd McIntyre:

Personal nomination for the best-dressed collegian—Tom O'Brien. Record not outside of Dunford's transportation class. Well, I'm going to listen to the Michigan Blade's broadcast . . . And listening to Curt Rosers explain the more intricate features of money and banking to Wyngarden . . . Personal nomination for the sweetest looking co-ed . . .

Pointed Observations

Do the Council lads still care about student government now that they've got the coupe? . . . Five out of 12 showed up this week . . . And may God bless the boys who take Seaboard and Blade initiation next week . . . The actives will . . . According to rumors (inside to me) the Wolverine staff has a couple swell ideas up their sleeves which they will deal out from under the pack in a couple weeks . . . And so to bed.

A COLLEGE CUSTOM . . . . By DON MAY

Seven Arts Club Plans Another Active Year

Various Programs and Plays Will Be Presented by Organization.

The Seven Arts club will broaden its cultural activities on the campus this year by presenting several dramatic productions and lectures.

Launching one of the foremost new members, Robert Henderson, and his group of players, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday night. The club will bring to the campus, at least one literary movie, a play which it has followed in the past.

Another innovation sponsored by the organization consists in allowing freshmen and sophomore students to participate in plays staged by the members and pieces of the club. This action for larger plays will be developed.

As in the case of last year, the Seven Arts club will participate in the Union concert play contest. A medieval farce has been considered for production, though many requests have been received that the Club repeat its big prize winning play, Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Two motion pictures of considerable merit are under consideration: "Maedchen in Uniform" and "Ten Days That Shook the World." The former, a German talkie, is the story of school life from the viewpoint of girls in adolescence. The film is and was acclaimed with rave notices in Europe. The latter, a Russian film, is a very popular film in New York, still just well going in Detroit and Chicago, and has now gone back to New York for another long engagement.

The second picture, possibly an alternative if this German film is not available, is a story of the red revolution in Russia. The talk of a kingdom of the czar and the setting up of Lenin's government are strown. While the picture was produced by the Soviet Union, it is reported to contain no inconsiderable propaganda. Being shown at the University of Michigan, it met with great applause and cheers. Most important, this motion picture was directed by the notable George Eisenstein, who is now in Hollywood, engaged in his second or third picture, directing. It is he who has recently brought out the new Russian film "Storm Shadows," which is creating a sensation in cinema circles.

Thursday night, the night of the club meeting, Noel entertained Richard Ford completed.

The Seven Arts club is considering joining with some local or national literary society to bring lectures, literary talks, or an evening of literature to East Lansing. Mr. Hopkins is now going to Detroit at the dramatic school.

In order to encourage interest for more dramatic ventures, the club is planning to allow freshmen and sophomores to join the organization. They will be given parts in plays, assisting in the makings of the club. Scenes from Shakespeare and Greek plays and ultra-modern skits will be used.

The Seven Arts club is organized on a unique way. At present and in the past, no officers have been elected. An executive committee, which consists this year of Will Ann Mosier, Jack Good and Jack Jones, is the governing body of the organization. Members do not have any dues, or of having their names on membership roll, or by paying dues. Rather, anyone who is interested in the work of the club and works with it is considered a member.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT MAKES COURSE CHANGES

Revision of two courses has taken place in the History department of the Liberal Arts building. History 102A, a three credit course, has been made into an evaluation class which the freshman preparatory course 101A is to be put in a more general basis.

Through request of Langley, and a few outside seniors, and J. W. Hart, superintendent of Lansing schools, Dr. H. A. Kinder has added a class in English history. This extension class will meet every Saturday in the Liberal Arts building.

Because many freshmen taking the preparatory course do not specialize in history, a course has been made more emphasis on a later point. A survey text, being used during the term which will extend to the nineteenth century and because the nineteenth and twentieth centuries tie up so closely with present day problems, classes will spend the winter and spring terms covering from 1815 to present time.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Approve Pan-Hell Rushing System

Michigan State News,
Dear Editor:

Speaking of criticism, Panhellenic here seems to have been getting its share lately from the students. However, for those of you who disapprove so strenuously of the present rules, this will be particularly interesting.

Jane Stockton, at present president of the Panhellenic Council on this campus, attended the National Panhellenic convention held in Chicago last Friday, October 13. She says she enjoyed the convention very much, but most of all (because of the recent criticisms) she was pleased to learn that National Panhellenic strongly approves of our rushing rules. Only two small changes were recommended: that we have a shorter period of silence, the present one being five days in length, and that rushing be started the first week of school as it has been previous to this year.—A. H.

Student Assails No-smoking Law

Editor Michigan State News:
Dear Sir:

On this campus we have a tradition which is as laughable as a sail boat in the middle of a desert. I'm writing about that one which says, "No Smoking on the Campus." If it ever served a purpose, you might send some ambitious reporter around to the oldest inhabitant and see if he can remember what it was. Smoking, no longer is regarded as a sign of moral turpitude. In fact, in this age of high pressure living, it is a distinct benefit of those of us who are wise enough to indulge, since it furnishes a respite from our tension, gives us a mild and harmless excitement, and leaves us more refreshed and more capable of giving our best efforts to the next task.

We students of State are being deprived of these benefits by an inexcusable and antiquated tradition. It is one of the heights of hypocrisy for many of us to pretend that we enjoyment smoke on the campus and to give more hypocritical be to try to give the impression that nobody at college this college smokes, if that is one of the traditions aims.

Are we students going to stand for this high tyranny? Well, perhaps we are a bunch of dare devils. We aren't, as is indicated by the recent official abolishment of the freshmen pots. The freshmen had enough sense not to wear those symbols of a dead era. Every student at this college who "likes his smoke" could write at least a few lines on a postcard to you, Mr. Editor, or to the Student Council, expressing his sentiments. If State is to have traditions (and they aren't half longer in style), let's think up some which will be advantageous to ourselves and our institution, instead of following those for which the need has long since passed.

R. C. N.

Advocates Co-ed Football Courses

To the Sports Editor,
Michigan State News:

Why couldn't a class be incorporated in lieu of the physical education courses instructing co-eds and anyone else interested in football in some of the fundamentals of the game? There are many girls on the campus and perhaps a few fellows who do not understand the simplest rules. They go to the games because the crowd goes, because they know some of the players, or because they have no way of spending the two or three hours on Saturday afternoons. They sit in the stands and hear remarks about end around plays, double spinners, off tackle slants, lateral passes, etc., but knowing their conotations. They know that if a white jersey crosses the goal line with the ball it means something for State and they cheer with the rest of the crowd. How the play materialized, how alert the interference is in paving the way for the runner, or any other factors that helped to produce the touchdown are all foreign to them.

If co-eds could learn the rules of the game and begin to understand the mechanism of the team so they could realize that carrying the ball is only a small part of all that actually makes up football, what a much more appreciative following our teams would have. Girls would take a sincere interest in the game and could discuss it with the fellows in an intelligent way. This would develope enthusiasm and would ultimately result in more spirit on the sidelines.

Being a co-ed myself, I feel that these statements are in sympathy with a good many of the thoughts of other girls on the campus. It is only an expression, but why wouldn't it work out if the experiment were tried?

C. C. F.

Suggests More College Mixers

To the Editor,
Michigan State News:

We want mixers. What's wrong with the mixers? Why can't we have MIXERS?

The cries of the upperclassmen imitated by the new frosh echo across the campus. The desire is there even if not verbally expressed to meet people.

A tall, handsome man may cross the path of an attractive co-ed. She may wish to meet him, know him, but how can she do it, properly? Everywhere can be heard the complaint that it's so hard to meet new people on campus, but what can we do about it? Custom and tradition limits our ability to get acquainted with new people. Even I have the desire to go down the street, smile and speak to everyone, but people would think I was either very forward, or else slightly crazy. You say, "There are the tea dances." Oh, yes, but only a few of a certain type turn out there, others have classes, practice, or work during these hours. You notice that everyone turns out for a good mixer at night. There is a spirit of fun and congeniality. Everyone has a good time, meets lots of people, get plenty of dates, and it doesn't feel a cent. You may say, "Well, we have to pay the orchestra." Here's a suggestion: a good system of competitive advertising on campus would be for each orchestra to put on a good big mixer and vie for popularity. That would start the year off with a bang and would create a more social atmosphere on campus. An all-college mixer every two weeks here would bring out the crowd to see all the other parties and make this place a big success. What do you say? Why not try it?

Any upperclassman who would like to meet EVERYBODY at the Mixer.

D. M. E.

RICHARDS ELECTED TO NATIONAL MUSIC GUILD

Lewis Richards, head of the Michigan State College music department has been elected to membership in the National Music Guild. Mr. Richards was notified Saturday of this honor and it was announced Tuesday.

Because of his high standing in the field of music, Mr. Richards received the honor membership in this organization the aim of which is the stimulation of interest in the study and hearing of good music.

Mr. Richards who for the past six years has been head of State College music department is the sole representative of the college in the National Music Guild.

Teddy's Retreat
SMOKES and SWEETS
In the Same Old Place

ONE HUNDRED WOMEN TAKE SORORITY RIBBONS

(Continued from page 1)

Plymouth; Anita Eddes, '36, Battle Creek; Mary Jane Thomas-Stable, '37, East Lansing.

Delta Alpha: Bernita Taylor, '37, Cass City.

Eta Alphian: Madelyne Bennett, '37, East Lansing; Gertrude Buchanan, '36, Three Oaks; Francis Elizabeth Smith, '37, East Lansing; Dorothy McDonald, '35, East Lansing.

Thetas Claim Record

Kappa Alpha Theta: Margaret Baird, '36, Lapeer; Elizabeth Baker, '36, Detroit; Jane Cooper, '37, East Lansing; Jo-Anne Cooper, '36, Owosso; Martha Curtis, '37, Western Springs, Ill.; Louise Dietz, '37, Lansing; Bergia Doyle, '35, Bay City; Phyllis Gibson, '37, East Lansing; Elizabeth Gilray, '37, Rochester, N. Y.; Hester Green, '37, Marshall; Ruth Greenwood, '37, Saginaw; Mary Ellen Grover, '37, East Lansing; Laura Ethel Hunt, '37, Jackson; Barbara McCarty, '37, Fenton; Judy Martin, '37, Battle Creek; Virginia Reed, '37, Grand Rapids; Johanna Sandham, '37, Cass City; Jane Shaw, '37, Royal Oak; Louise Thompson, '36, Lapeer; Mary VanHalteren, '37, East Lansing; Katherine Wallace, '37, Bay Port.

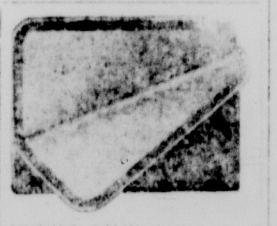
Kappa Delta: Betty Jean Nichols, '37, Detroit; Charlotte Wall, '37, Detroit.

Kappa List 17

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Frieda Broadstetter, '37, Mt. Pleasant; Joe Cameron, '37, Lansing; Beatrice Dierickx, '37, Shiawassee; Wilma Hall Hardy, '37, Midland; Marjorie Hersey, '35, Jackson; Evelyn Hogan, '37, Detroit; Eunice Jenkins, '37, Highland Park; Elizabeth Lenz, '36, Saginaw; Mary Lenzen, '37, Detroit; Jane Nevin, '37, East Lansing; Jane Read, '37, Three Rivers; Marilyn Radford, '37, Lansing; Addie Jane Rogers, '37, Beulah; Dorothy Smith, '36, Birmingham; Betty Thompson, '37, Ypsilanti; Marie Vallez, '37, Bay City; Helen Wilson, '36, Traverse City.

Sigma Kappa: Janet Elliott, '37, Manistee; June Tobey, '37, East Lansing.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Dorothy Baldwin, '37, East Lansing; Catherine Barley, '37, Lansing; Evelyn Bihn, '36, Toledo, Ohio; Roberta Chappel, '37, Plymouth; Betty Coy, '37, Lansing; Marguerite Griffin, '37, East Lansing; Helen Krone, '36, Lansing; Margaret Hotchins, '37, East Lansing; Nan Price, '37, Lansing; Dorothy Suez, '37, East Lansing.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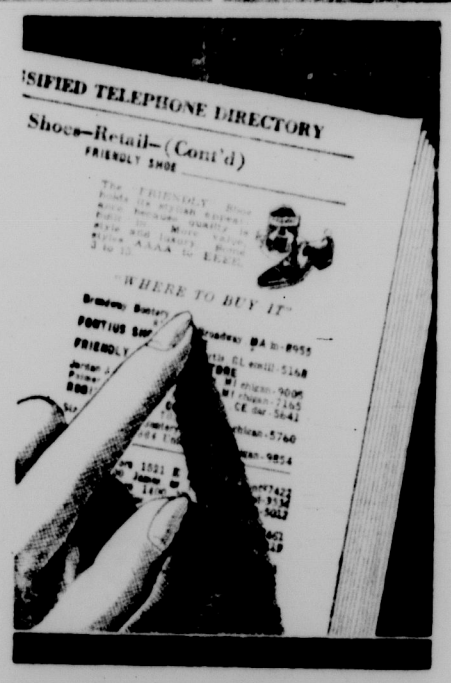

A strategic point
in the battle for sales

Today's intense competition calls for new and more effective merchandising methods. Several plans pioneered by Bell System men are proving helpful.

For example: the "Where to Buy It" section of the telephone book. Here local dealers are listed beneath the trade-marks of advertised products—such as Plymouth, Greyhound Lines, Exide, RCA Victor. This service helps manufacturers to reduce substitution, helps dealers to increase sales, helps you to locate the brand you want.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE
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New Stationery Items
Note Paper, Envelopes, Correspondence Cards in 10c and 15c Packages
"STATE" Stationery
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THE CAMPUS PRESS, Inc.
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For A C or D C Current
Compact, Portable, 5-Tube
MIDGET RADIO
$19.95
$3.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly
Small carrying charge
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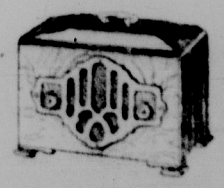
Midget in size (less than half a cubic ft.—weighs only 11 lbs.) but gigantic in power. Gets distance—police calls too. Super-Dynamic speaker for rich, true tone!

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At 72% less than when "new", yet giving "new" machine performance. Every worn part replaced. Buy one on Wards easy payment plan.

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Your Name stamped on Beautiful Stationery
only 59¢
SEVERAL DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
24 SHEETS 24 ENVELOPES
State College Book Store

Only Three Parties Scheduled for This Week; Many Students Will Attend Game at Marquette

With a great number of students following the team and band to Milwaukee for the Marquette game this Saturday, only three parties are scheduled for the coming week-end. Spurbard and Blade will hold a party in the East Lansing Masonic Temple, Friday for its members, initiates and alumni. Johnny Raber's orchestra will play for the affair. A weekly Union dance will be held in the Union ballroom Friday evening featuring Red Drennan's Collegians. The annual Co-ed Prom is set for Saturday night in the Little theatre.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Entertains National Inspector

Mrs. Nina Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta, spent last week at the chapter house. During the week a buffet supper was given in her honor.

Frances Burns of Perry, Mich., is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week-end.

* * *

Sigma Kappa
Holds Initiation

Sigma Kappa will hold formal initiation Saturday, Oct. 21, at Peoples chapel. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the chapter house. The initiates are: Margaret Kemp, '36, of South Bend, Ind.; Alice Hunt, '36, of Detroit, and Ruth Cosgrove, '36, of East Lansing. Margaret Fox, of Elkton, Mich., spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

* * *

Guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Buffalo, N. Y., an alumna of '26, is a guest for a few days at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Alice Parr.

* * *

Chi Omega to Give Tea

The Chi Omega chapter will give a tea Sunday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the house mother, Mrs. Marjorie Chapman, alumnae at Lansing and East Lansing and patronesses are also invited.

Dinner Guest at Theta House

Mrs. Earl Gardner was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Monday.

Eta Alphian Entertains Alumnae

Marion and Geraldine Kipp of Detroit and Betty Parmenter of Howell were house guests of the Eta Alphians.

Mrs. Paul S. Kantz of Pontiac is spending the week-end at the Eta Alpha house as a guest of her daughter.

A. A. U. W. Reception at East Mary Mayo

The annual reception of the American Association of University Women was held in East Mary Mayo Hall Friday, Oct. 13. Dean Elizabeth Conrad, who is president of the local group, presided. Mrs. H. S. Patton gave a brief talk on "Trends in Modern Music" which nicely carried out the theme of the year's program, "The Changing World." Mrs. Elizabeth F. Graham presented a group of songs, and Mrs. Cecil P. Hoff had played two piano selections in private eurhythmic music.

Dean Conrad introduced the chairmen of the various committees who gave short talks for the coming year. Most members were asked to report as to their particular interests.

Coffee was served by Mrs. R. S. Shaw and Mrs. C. C. Carlton at a prettily appointed table.

W. A. A. Plans Two Activities For Week-end

Freshmen Girl Mixer and Ten-Mile Hike Open to All Girls.

This Women's Athletic association has two activities scheduled this week-end for freshmen and upper-class girls who wish to take part.

The first is the annual freshmen girls' hikey which will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Josephine Garch, director of physical education department.

A program of the evening after which refreshments will be served is being planned by Miss Garch.

All the girls who participate in the dancing which has been arranged in such a manner as to make the guests better acquainted with the W. A. A. members. The women's physical education staff has also been invited.

Marian Andre is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Margaret Dodge and Dee Hollingshead.

The second event is the annual 10-mile hike, to Okemos and return, which is open to all women students.

Barrie Kurtz and Helen Sigler are in charge of the hike.

Seventy Attend First Meet of M. S. C. Grange

Special Business Meeting Planned to Consider Applicants for Initiation

All students interested in rural problems and who live on farms are invited to attend the open meeting of M. S. C. Student Grange held last Thursday night. Over 70 young men and women were present and new students in agriculture are welcomed by the grange were introduced. Kenneth Anderson, president, and assisted by officers and directors, conducted the business meeting.

Some time during the coming week a special business meeting will be held at which the grange will consider all applications for initiation. All those who wish to join should file their applications with the weather reporter, Morris Adler, or with any officer. Grange is open to food students as well as agriculture students.

Most grange days take place on Saturday and attendance has been good. Kenneth Anderson, president, has promised a program and Kenneth Rogers, master of ceremonies, who is a graduate student in agriculture, will be added. Mr. Rogers, noted as a master of ceremonies, who is a graduate student in agriculture, will be added. Mr. Rogers, noted as a master of ceremonies who is a graduate student in agriculture, has a reputation for being a good entertainer.

Richard Crosby has a high falsetto voice that is certainly an effective asset. He is an accomplished soloist. A fast 4 feet 2 inches tall and weighing over 200 pounds.

If one believes Lawrence Tibbets, who is very sure of himself, he will be an outstanding member of the grange. Paul Butterworth, college senior, is also a member of the grange. Paul Butterworth, college senior, is also a member of the grange.

Pi Beta Kappa, Pennsylvania sorority, calls the dashing Lorraine Lindsay of Arthur Jarrett high repute, who is now singing for music shorts. Mr. Patton cited numerous other names, and pointed out his own glee club as a bunch of "regular fellas."

Announce Plans For Glee Club

Patton Conducting Rehearsals With Great Increase in Membership.

A glee club that will be on a par with the famous clubs of the country such as Harvard, Yale, Ohio State and Princeton is the ultimate aim of Fred Patton, head of the college music department, and new director of the glee club. The rejuvenated glee club has already increased from 35 to 55 members under his direction and the enthusiasm shown by the members augers well for the future of the club.

"We are going after the best there is," declared Patton, who judging from previous experience should be an excellent connoisseur of good music. The new director formerly sang with the Metropolitan, Philadelphia Civic, Cincinnati Zoo and San Carlo operas, and Mendelssohn choir and his large number of intimate musical friends includes such names as Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks, Grey Stearns and Marian Talley.

With a definite program and goal in view, "we are not merely spending two hours a week for credit," he said. "I want the boys to enjoy the work, to go after public appearances and to try to make a name for State," he added. Mr. Patton cited examples where colleges were as well known for excellent glee clubs as for the first class football teams they produced.

"We will not have the best glee club in the world the first year," he continued emphatically, "but we will have a very good one."

The new director rebuked the attitude of certain students who think that members of the glee club are necessarily sissies. "Singing is a natural instinct," he declared. "A good pair of lungs and a good frame are necessary for effective singing.

Glancing Back

In Spartan Annals

October 1, 1894

A gray haired phrenologist has been hanging around the college for a week past and has secured many dollars from the more susceptible students. Their bump of susceptibility to invariably finds quite well developed.

* * *

October 20, 1903

Under the watchful eye of its genial friend Mr. Gunson, the Hesperian society held its first H o'clock party of the term. As usual, dancing was the main feature of the evening. The sons of Old Hesperus made merry until the watch of Mr. Gunson (a little fast, by the way) proclaimed 11 o'clock and all out.

No other college in Michigan can boast of a shape pitcher in the major leagues. M. A. C. has two. Owen of Chicago and Pinnance of Philadelphia—and both have been in college since 1898.

* * *

October 20, 1913

M. A. C. 12, U. of M. 7. Varsity outplays Yost men at every point of the game and wins from the blue and gold with a clean hard-fought victory.

Extract from the paper:

Backward turn backward, oh Time in your flight!
Give us a girl with skirts not so tight;
Give us a girl whose charms, many or few,
Are not exposed by too much perkawhoo;
Give us a girl no matter what age,
Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage;
Give us a girl not too sharply in view
Dress her in skirts the sun can't shine through;
And give us the glories of days gone by
With plenty of clothes and steps not so high;
Put turkey trot, calpers and butter-milk slides,
Horse-shoes, twists and wiggle-tail glides;
Ask every slick bunny hugs all on a wind
As products of hell inquired by the devil;
Let us find our optics once more
On the pure sweet woman of the days of yore;
Yes, Time, turn backward, and grant our request
For God's richest blessing but not undressed.

* * *

October 17, 1924

On Oct. 11 the new stadium was dedicated by impressive ceremonies and the game with the University of Michigan. In the last three minutes of play the University made a long drive, winning 7-0.

The end zones for hoop on the gymnasium will soon be removed to make room for the new college emblem.

M. A. C. has a new broadcasting station with as much power as that of practically any other school in the country. The aerial tower is a gift of the Consumers Power company of Lansing.

FACULTY CLUB HAS MEETING

Reception for Brides and Newcomers Club Held in Union Friday.

Faculty Folz club held a reception for members of the Brides and Newcomers' clubs at the opening meeting of the season Friday afternoon in the faculty club rooms of the Union. During the afternoon 22 were welcomed to the Faculty Folz club and were presented with flowers.

Mrs. F. W. Fabian, chairman of the reception, was assisted by Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. Ward Giltner, Mrs. L. N. Field, Mrs. B. E. Hartsuch, Mrs. W. C. Dutton, Mrs. W. L. Mallman, Mrs. R. P. Hibbard, Mrs. J. H. Munroe, Mrs. C. R. Megee, Mrs. Lloyd Ruhl, Mrs. Franklin Sherman, Mrs. Ray Hutson and Mrs. Charles Mahoney.

In the receiving line during the afternoon were Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. H. R. Hunt, Mrs. C. M. Newlin, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Mrs. C. P. Halligan and Mrs. J. W. Stack. Two past presidents, Mrs. R. K. Steward and Mrs. L. L. Primodig presided at a tea table which was lovely with a lace cloth, low centerpiece of roses and tall yellow tapers.

ANNOUNCE SPHINX FALL TERM PARTY

Annual Function Sponsored by Honorary Will Take Place November 18.

Members of Sphinx announce that their annual fall term party, which is open to the college, will be held on Nov. 18 in the Union ballroom.

Martha Summers is in charge of all preparations. Her committees have not been appointed as yet. All sophomore and junior women who are interested in working on the Sphinx committees should sign up with a member of Sphinx before the end of the week of Oct. 16.

The officers of Sphinx were elected last spring by the old members, and Mary Thorpe presides over the office of president. Claudine Burkhart the chair of the vice presidency, while Mary Elizabeth Boice assumes the offices of secretary and treasurer.

This local senior honorary society has a limited membership of women who have figured as prominent leaders in campus activities, and who hold high records in scholarship. They are selected from the junior class at a college convocation.

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News—they support your college newspaper.

SPARTAN Y

The Spartan Boys membership campaign began on Monday, October 17, at 7 o'clock. The campaign is in charge of Sydney Gowgil, chairman of the membership committee, and Harlan Clark, president of the Y. M. C. A. The workers were spoken to for a short length of time by Professor J. D. Merchinger of the advisory board. An attempt is being made to reach every male student on the campus within the ten days following the start of the campaign.

Tomorrow's, Friday, night Fun Nite, under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. will have as its theme "A Student's Tour of Europe in Three Hours," as announced in last week's paper. James Clark will be in charge of the evening's games while Leora Smith will act as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Next Sunday noon the Spartan Boys Forum will be addressed by Professor Robert S. Lanier, a speaker well-known and popular among young people. Professor Lanier will speak briefly on the subject "Self-blame and Self-praise" and will then give his listeners the opportunity to ask questions and hold a discussion concerning the topic.

Religious Council

Religious council will meet this Sunday at 1 at the Religious Council Retreat at Indian lake. The council is made up of officers of the following organizations: Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the Campus Girls' Assembly, the Spartan Y Forum, the Student Christian Union. Phil Ashworth is president.

Campus Girls' Assembly

The Campus Girls' Assembly will hold a meeting Monday morning from 12 noon to 12:45. Ira Fowler will hold the discussion which will be on "What I Have Learned Between the Appropriations and Budgets" and will be the first second meeting. Members of the panel are Cara Jane Rashford, Gertrude M. Ter, Doris Roper, Jean Ballard and Vera Hendrickson.

Student Christian Union

Student Christian Union will have its autumn supper Sunday evening from 5 to 9 in the parlors of Plymouth church. Special musical entertainment will be provided and a program will follow the supper. Dr. M. Ross will speak. A charge of 35c will be made for the supper. Art Anderson is in charge.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will have its first all membership meeting in the student parlors on the second floor of Abbot hall Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the year will be discussed.

'Esquire' Makes Debut This Week

Well Known Humorists and Authors Contribute to First Number.

An event of particular interest to college men is marked by the debut of Esquire. This week a new candidate for recognition in the class field designed exclusively for masculine consumption.

In aiming its editorial gaze at the college men, Esquire has resorted to subject matter and contributors new, strange to the masculine reader, with only one dash of lend-ease to the person of Audrey Wurdeman. Miss Wurdeman is a racking position, protégée of George Sterling and is said to be the great granddaughter of the immortal Shelley.

Ernest Hemingway, Nicholas Murray Butler, Gilbert Seldes, Charles Hanson Towne and King Lardner, Jr., the latter a son of Ring Lardner, famed sport writer, are among the writers represented.

Frederic Lewis Donaldson will be the regular movie critic, William Mack, Manny Kaye and Morley Callaghan, Boston Cadet, Benjamin Hampton, George Bernard Shaw, Edward Bennett Williams, Jr., and Vincent Sheean, Buzzy Jones, Clark Tungay, Bruce Lessig and Jack Paddock will be regular contributors.

Photographs by Edward Steichen, Ralph Steiner, Ralph Morgan, Ralph Morgan, Kate Cummings, Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding, Paul Muni, Frederic March, Ann Dvorak, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Sothern, Ann Vickers

PROGRAM FOR BIG DADS' DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Registration of Parents Will Begin at 8:00 Saturday, November 4.

TO VISIT CLASSES

Students Urged to Send Special Invitations to Dads and Mothers.

With the big celebration but two weeks away, plans for the first annual Dad's Day at Michigan State college are rapidly rounding into shape according to an announcement from the office of Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, who is in general charge of the affair. Dads' Day, which is an entirely new idea here, but has been carried out successfully at several other schools, will be held November 4, the day of the Kansas State football game.

The tentative program, as now arranged, calls for a general registration of dads throughout the day beginning at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. From that time until noon, the dads may visit classes in the various buildings and inspect the campus grounds and landmarks.

Military Parade

At 11:00 a. m. a military parade is planned. This will not take the form of a regular military review, but all units of the department will be represented in a line of march about the campus. Luncheon at noon will be available at the Union at a cost of forty cents per plate. Reservations can now be made at the Union desk.

At 2:00, the football game with Kansas State college will be the main attraction, which the cross country run will be finished at the stadium between halves of the game. After the game, the dads will be free to do whatever they like. Many fraternities and sororities are entertaining their parents at special dinners at their houses.

While this event is known as Dads' Day the committee wants to stress the fact that both dads and mothers of the students are invited to the function. The primary purpose of Dad's Day is to bring the parents in close touch with the institution. Dads are invited. Many parents are paying their children a visit which they have long planned and which they have no acquaintance with. They have no understanding of the problems dealt in by the children. This homecoming for dads gives the student an opportunity of showing a prized possession to his father.

Shaw Writes Letter

President Robert S. Shaw, expecting to be in Lansing, urged to advertise this event. President Shaw has written a special communication to the dads and every student is asked to send this to his parents with the program and a letter explaining the affair.

The committee from the athletic department, of this event, is composed of Clarence L. Prim, chairman, and Lyman Ehlers. They are working with various other campus organizations on this matter.

Tentative Program for Dad's Day

Michigan State College

November 4, 1933

8:00 a. m.—Registration for Dads at Union. Continued all day. Tickets on sale for open luncheon.

8:00 a. m.—Visitation of classes, laboratories, visiting research laboratories, general inspection of College buildings and grounds.

11:00 a. m.—Military parade, including showing of prize winning College horse.

12:00 noon—Luncheon at Union for dads. Reservations now being received at Union desk.

2:00 p. m.—Football game with Kansas State.

Finish of cross-country 4½ mile run between halves.

6:00 p. m.—Fraternities and sororities entertain dads for dinner. Others free for group dinners and free evening.

NOTE: Special boxes will be reserved at the stadium for the dads of the varsity players. Mr. Primmig will take orders from undergraduates desiring to have their fathers sit with them. Seats may be reserved in this special section up to 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 25. From Monday, October 30 until the day of the game, reserved seats will be on sale over the counter at the gymnasium. Both men and women students are urged to write their dad immediately and urge their attendance.

(Clip this and send it home)

Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

Office of the President

Fathers should not permit business or other affairs to so completely absorb their time and thoughts as to exclude the maintenance of proper family relationships. The confidence of the son can best be won by the father through close association as comrade or chum. If a son's confidence is thus won and maintained he is certain to devotedly heed advice from a man as his father. Come on, Dads, chum with the boys for a day at Michigan State College on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Very truly yours,

R. S. SHAW

October 19, 1933

(Clip this and send home)

OUR BREAKFAST SPECIALS ANNOUNCED DAILY

Grace E. Lynn Cafe

Sullivan Will Not Appear Here in December

Owing to increasing political activity in Washington, Mark Sullivan, Washington political correspondent who was scheduled to speak here Dec. 14, will not appear, Prof. W. W. Johnston, lecture course head, announced today. In expressing his regret, Professor Johnston added that even without Mr. Sullivan the course would comprise the usual five speakers.

FORESTERS CUT LOGS FOR CABIN

Twenty-five Members of Forestry Club Work on Project Near Bath.

Twenty-five men of the Forestry club spent last Sunday working in a college-owned tamarack swamp near Bath cutting logs for a club cabin. These men, under the leadership of A. B. Bowman, J. L. Vanderkamp and P. A. Herbert of the forestry department, went to the swamp land last Sunday in spite of the fear of poison sumac that had thinned their ranks somewhat.

The men had a good time and came back with 35 poles to show for their day's work. However, the fear that they had for the poison sumac proved to be well grounded. More than six men returned with infection, and one man was sent to the hospital as a result of the poisonous effect of the sumac.

Mr. Bowman states that next Sunday the men will get a well-deserved rest. Two more Sundays will be required to complete the work, but the lumbers are optimistic in their belief that the effects of the poison will wear off in time for them to complete their task before bad weather stops operations.

Meanwhile, the foresters are going at the job of thinning out the strip of timber in the rear of the armory. Although the poles they are getting from this plot are smaller, they are going to prove useful and are increasing the stock of logs.

S. W. L. TO MEET TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Home Economics Instructor Will Talk; Organize Seven Groups.

The first Spartan Women's League meeting of the term will be held next Tuesday night, Oct. 24, at 7 o'clock in the league room in the women's building. This will be an open meeting and all girls interested in campus activities are urged to come.

Miss Irene Snoden has agreed to talk to the members, and although she has not announced her subject a very interesting talk is promised.

Also at this meeting, the various groups will be organized and problems of all points of interest will be covered by one or another of the seven groups.

Victor Parsons, Mary Moyle, has been appointed athletic manager and any girls who wish to play on one of the league's athletic teams should report for immediately.

Giant White Oak Reveals Interesting Past History

Deceased Tree Traced Development of Locality for Over 303 Years.

By LUTHER LAWRENCE

An old resident of our campus died this summer at the age of 300 years. He passed away without any comment or eulogy, and his grave is marked only by a round, green spot of new grass that has been sown to cover his remains. This age-old resident was a giant white oak that stood northeast of the stone that marks the site of old Saints Rest dormitory. No person could give the life story of this white oak. The oak alone could give it, and it was to A. B. Bowman, instructor in the forestry department, who carefully studied the rings of a cross section of the tree, that it gave its life story.

Dates Back to 1660

In the year 1630, a small acorn took root and started growing on the spot that is now covered with the new grass. A small green shoot gradually pushed its way up through the moss, and by 1640 a hardy sapling had broken through the underbrush. In spite of all the competition that was offered by the dense virgin forest, the oak slowly grew. A large part of its life was spent in a severe struggle for existence against strangulation by larger trees, disease, insects, and drought. Gradually it grew in spite of these handicaps. When white men came and cut out part of the timber around it, its growth, from then until its old age was insured. Its death was not due to disease or rot, but simply to old age—a thing that is extremely rare in trees because of the difficulties under which they are forced to live. Today the roots rotting beneath the new plot of grass are all that remain of this ancient oak.

Scene of Colorful Past

As I walked past the spot where it stood, I tried to picture some of the scenes this old oak had passed through. During most of its life it lived in a dense wilderness that no white man had ever penetrated. The English colonies were not 40 years old when the oak started growing. Indians, deer, bear, wolves, and all kinds of wild life passed by it. Timid birds, that have disappeared with the coming of the white man, nested in its branches, unbroken underbrush covered its base, and an undisturbed forest crowded in on it from all sides. Father Marquette explored the Great Lakes—Astor set up his trading posts throughout the north and Detroit was founded, but the oak had not encountered its first white man. It was not until 1837 in the 207th year of the oak's life that Lansing was founded. A little later some men broke a trail through from Lansing to the sites of the Kellogg Cedar where our campus is now, and cut out a clearing. This activities were the first signs of civilization near the oak.

Saw College Develop

In 1855 negotiations were started which led up to the purchase, in June of the same year, of the land on which the college is now located. From then on throughout the last 78 years of its life the oak stood by while the first agricultural school in the country developed into our present college. The first buildings were erected in 1856. In that year the contracts were let for the construction of College hall and for the dormitory known as Saints' Rest. The oak was present when J. R. Williams, the first president, formally dedicated the college in 1857. It was on hand when the first class of skeptical farmers pushed their way in lumber wagons across the marsh from Lansing to the school, and took up their quarters in the new dormitory, not 20 feet from the spot where it stood. Men in derbies with heavy beards went back and forth to classes near it. It stood while the school's enrollment gradually increased and interest in the college grew. In 1876 its leaves were scorched by the fire that destroyed Saints Rest. Many new buildings rose near it—Abbott hall, the Forestry building, Wells hall, Ag hall, the Chemistry building, the Olds hall, the library, and Beaumont tower. It was still standing when engineering students came to the campus for the first time in 1885, the first women students in 1896, the veterinarians in 1909, and was on hand when the first students enrolled in the liberal arts division. It stood to see 75 classes graduate from a college that was founded in the shade of its branches, and to watch that college grow from an infant institution to a fully developed organization that could take its place among the best in the country. It stood while civilization advanced from the wagons of the first students to the cars of today's students.

Index to Sun Spots

My imagination could not begin to fill in accurately or completely the entire history of this oak. A cross section of the tree has been sent to Dr. Douglass of Tucson, Ariz., to aid him in his study of a method of connection between sun spot cycles and vegetation. He will undoubtedly find many details in the growth history of the rings of the tree to help him in his study of the weather that the average individual could not hope to find.

From the new grass that covers the oak's grave no peach will grow, nor will be trees of the type that grew on the spot. Only those of us who remember the tree will tell our grandchildren, who will be taught the sanctified spot where it stood.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST IS AGAIN HELD AT COLLEGE

In the contest which closed last week, a Rhode Island Red, entered by the Rice Mount farm in Massachusetts, was the high hen of the year, having produced 324 eggs in 365 days. W. B. Hannah & Sons, of Grand Rapids, had the high pen. Their pen White Leghorns had 2,731 eggs during the 51-week contest.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Football—Michigan State vs. Marquette university at Milwaukee, Saturday, Oct. 21.

* * *

Blue Key meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 on the Union porch. All members must be present.

* * *

Orchesis club will meet in the gymnasium tonight.

* * *

Home Ec club will hold its meeting tonight in the Little theater at 7:15. Miss Guenther of the J. L. Hudson Co. will speak. Those wishing to join the club may do so at this time.

* * *

Inter-fraternity council meeting is scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 23, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Press club executive board will meet in the Wolverine office Monday evening at 9.

* * *

Agronomy club will hold its business meeting in room 100, Ag hall, Tuesday night at 7:30.

* * *

The Marquette football game will be broadcast over special wire to the Union building and Washburn's Smoke shop Saturday afternoon at about 3 o'clock.

* * *

The Union board announces Nov. 8 as the closing date for the one act play contest to be held on Thursday, Nov. 23. Any organization wishing to enter the contest must sign up at the Union desk or with Mr. Riggs by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

* * *

The cross country meet with Marquette university has been cancelled and in its stead an all-college run will be held in the college stadium Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

* * *

All Senior Women in home economics division will meet Monday, October 23, at 5 p. m. room 101. Attendance is required.

Alma Mater and Fight Song Will Be Broadcasted

Michigan State's own songs, "Alma Mater" and the "Fight Song" will be heard on the air this fall played by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians when they are featuring a program of College Medleys.

The songs and others, at the request of Fred Waring have been sent him by Lewis Richards, school college head.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, famous the world over for their dance music, are featured entertainers on the Old Gold cigarette hour which broadcasts its programs over the Columbia network. For half an hour every Wednesday evening starting at 10 o'clock E. S. T. this program can be heard. In Waring's letter to Mr. Richards, he stated that this program will start soon.

CHARLIE CHAN FILM AT STATE

Fox Film, "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," Has Warner Oland.

Charlie Chan, that bland Chinese detective from Hawaii, will walk the screen again when "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the new Fox production, comes to the State theater on Friday and Saturday. It is Earl Derr Biggers' latest story and was adapted for the screen by Lester Cole and Marion Orth.

Charlie Chan is perhaps the most famous character in pictures today. In "The Black Camel," "Charlie Chan's Chance," and "Charlie Chan Carries On" he created a following equaled by no other. Warner Oland, premier portrayer of Chinese characters, has established himself so well in this role that the name of Charlie Chan has become synonymous with his own. In "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" he has a part that is said to present him with even greater opportunities than his roles in the past.

The latest picture is especially noteworthy in that it combines the triumvirate of the most successful Charlie Chan screen stories. Oland as the actor and Biggers as the author are joined again by Hamilton MacFadden, director of "The Black Camel" and others.

The leading feminine role in the picture is portrayed by Heather Angel. In America's first glimpse of her in "Pilgrimage" she proved herself a real potentiality for screen stardom. In "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" she has her most important role to date and she is said to show strength with colors flying.

The supporting cast, headed by Roger Imhoff and John Warburton, includes Walter Byron, Jean Simpson, Virginia Cherrill, Francis Ford.

At the State, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

LEE TRACY and JEAN HARLOW in "BOMBSHELL"

Names Faculty Committee on Women's Posts

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, has appointed the following standing faculty committees for the coming year:

Home Economics club—Mrs. Amy Newberg, chairman, Mrs. Merle D. Byers, Dr. Dye.

Exhibit cases—Miss Winifred Gettemy, chairman, Miss Marion Hillhouse, Miss Julia F. Tear, Miss Irene Shaben.

Social—Miss Sylvia Medaker, chairman, Miss Roberta Hershey, Miss Katherine Hart, Miss Lois Corbett, Miss Flora Hanning, Miss Geraldine Cooke, Dr. Irma H. Gross, Miss Esther Morris, Miss Gladys Wanagar.

Curriculum—Dr. Dye, chairman, Dr. Gross, Mrs. Mabel Ehlers, Miss Ethel Webb, Miss Gettemy, Miss Catherine Miller, Mrs. Newberg.

Publicity—Miss Shaben, chairman.

Rating scale—Miss Mary Lewis, chairman, Miss Hillhouse, Miss Hart, Miss Elizabeth Whittaker.

LARGE NUMBER PLACED ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Xenophon Christ Panopoulos, Helen Elizabeth Philip, Charles Abraham Pines, Viva Neome Richardson, Harold Martin Richter, Priscilla May Rickel, Harriet Julia Rix, Angelica Duval Rodney, Florence Victoria Rothhuss, Ellen B. Saltonstall, Elizabeth Kay Shigley, Edward Slade, Adrian Donald Smith, Clifford Glenn Smith, Margaret Melba Smith, Mary Elizabeth Snow, Ida Louise Soloman, Michael Raoul Spatolo, Douglas Stanley, Robert Earle Stiles, Sarah Mae Taylor, Pauline Taylor, Robert Theodore Terlaak, Pearl Eileen Terrill, Marie Sarah Watt, Victoria Jane Warner, Alice Elizabeth Wells, Wendell James Westcott, Robert Platt Wilson, Henry Smiley Winckler, (Maud) Louise Wotring, Alice Grace Wrigglesworth, John Leon Young, Ella Zimmerman.

Home Economics Division

Barbara Joan Aldrich, Jeanie Mae Becker, Ada Mary Bolton, Ruth Hazel Carpenter, Doris Davis, Regina Elizabeth Gabriel, Katherine Geib, Dorothy Jane Hagelshaw, Marjaine Halbert, Lucile Alma Haskins, Helen Bernice Henrickson, Ruth Elizabeth Johnson, Bernadine Clara Krause, Esther Lieberman, Jane Elizabeth Lentz, Margaret Belle Landis, Frances Elizabeth Lough, Barbara Ann Rosen, Alberta Hazel Caley, Ruth Dorothy Clark, Don Fred Engel, Stephen Marion Glaza, Hugh William Hicks, Alice Elizabeth Huss, Margaret Esther Huston, Gerald Richard Jones, Lloyd Vanesse Jordan, Willard Reuben Klumzinger, Ellen Lindsay LaForge, Ralph William Lewis, Robert Edward Loll, Russell R. McCumb, Hubert Andrew McCurdy, Elivia Elizabeth Middy, Thomas Whaley Morris, Mary Justin Mulvey, George Anton Nahstoll, Charles Gordon Noble, Leonard Mahain Opper, Jackson Perry, Gertrude Rodney, Virginia Lucille Ross, Kermit Holgate Smith, Wesley Frederick Snyder, Lawrence Cassod Walker, Curtis White, (Montgomery) Lee Webster, Lynford Joseph Wickerham, Minnie Lucas, Constance Elizabeth Majchrzak, Margaret Winifred Mast, Vivian Lucille Meyer, Elizabeth Ann Musser, Virginia Louise Pozzik, Doris Ellen Reber, (Clara) Leora Smith, Margie Helen Sterken, Ada Ruth St. John, Jane Francis Stockton, Helen Ida Timchac, Eleanor Charlotte Tumath, Irene Florence Wagar, Carol Jay Warner, Pontella Clara Weaver, Frieda Wiener, Harriett Elizabeth Wilcox, Frances Elise Wilson, Mary Louise Young.

Agricultural Division

Ira Howard Bowman, Fred Clare Burgess, Douglas Asa Craig, Lawson Blaine Culver, Ralph LeRoy Dickie, Louis Schneider Drake, Minard Emery Farley, Jr., Richard Jay Foote, Clayce LeRoy Hankinson, Donald Hearl, Walter Leslie Hertzler, Walter Casper Jacob, Edwin James Ralph, Herman Lillie, Allan Herbert Mick, Philip Adams Minges, Morrell Belate Russell, David Gill Scott, Donald Walter Smith, Russell Carl Stadelman, Herman George Wait, Leslie Lyle Winchell, Victor Wisti, John Wyman Wood.

Veterinary Division

Ruth Barbara Buschert, David Barrett Clark, Maurice John Court, Theodore John Hage, Chester Alfred Menthei, Margaret Mabel Mead, John Fred Roff, James Madison Severns, Maxwell Maurice Stile, Ruth Adeline Stover, Harold Ross Taylor, Maurice King Walters, Morton J. Wiener.

Applied Science Division

Philip John Baker Jr., Newton Aldwyn Barnes, Martin Luther Berry, Howard Ross Bissland, Arthur Moore Bowman, Jane Branston, Frances Ann Brown, Alberta Hazel Caley, Ruth Dorothy Clark, Don Fred Engel, Stephen Marion Glaza, Hugh William Hicks, Alice Elizabeth Huss, Margaret Esther Huston, Gerald Richard Jones, Lloyd Vanesse Jordan, Willard Reuben Klumzinger, Ellen Lindsay LaForge, Ralph William Lewis, Robert Edward Loll, Russell R. McCumb, Hubert Andrew McCurdy, Elivia Elizabeth Middy, Thomas Whaley Morris, Mary Justin Mulvey, George Anton Nahstoll, Charles Gordon Noble, Leonard Mahain Opper, Jackson Perry, Gertrude Rodney, Virginia Lucille Ross, Kermit Holgate Smith, Wesley Frederick Snyder, Lawrence Cassod Walker, Curtis White, (Montgomery) Lee Webster, Lynford Joseph Wickerham.

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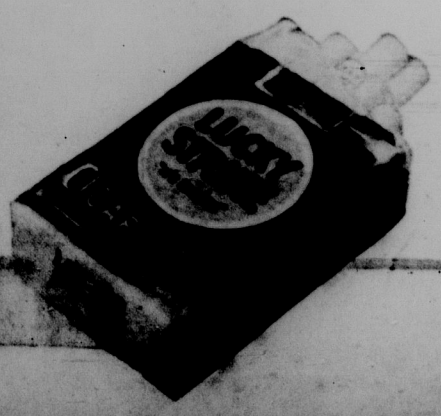

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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

SPARTANS JOURNEY TO MARQUETTE

STATESMEN COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN BY ONE TOUCHDOWN, 20 TO 12

Visiting Titans Outshine Slow-Starting Spartans in First Half; Muth Passes to Warmbein for First Touchdown; McNutt and McCrary Star.

By DOUG GRAHAM
(Michigan State News Sports Editor)

Coach Charlie Bachman's Michigan State gridders will entrain tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to meet the touted Marquette Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon in their annual Homecoming Day celebration. The Spartans will rest Friday night at Evanston, Illinois, where a light workout is planned in Dyche's stadium before moving into enemy territory Saturday morning.

The tussle with Marquette's eleven, coached by Frank Murray, marks the fifth time in history that two Spartan and Hilltop teams have clashed. State holds the edge in the series, having defeated Marquette three times out of four. The last time the two teams met was in 1921.

The Spartans will probably go into the game without the services of Kurt Warmbein, flashy sophomore sensation who broke into the State football picture in the Michigan game, and Charley Muth, reserve quarterback who has also proved a valuable man to have around. Muth received a slight back injury in the Illinois Wesleyan game, while Warmbein was laid up with bruises acquired in the same contest. Alva Jackson, big, tall colored end, has a bad leg which may keep him out of play.

The rest of the team is recovering from minor scratches and bumps picked up when they ran into the heavy, hard-playing Wesleyan outfit last week, but most of the men should be into condition by game time. Only light workouts have been carded this week by Coach Bachman.

Injuries Abundant

Al Kircher, regular quarterback, who has been both with a bad knee, is slowly rounding into shape after a two-weeks' layoff, but is none too sure himself yet. Frank Butler has a bad injury to his side and his understudy, Avery Paxson, is saddled with a game leg. Tessmer is hangled up with facial bruises and a couple of black eyes. Neither team will go into the game a favorite according to the odds, but the Hilltoppers are vowing to redeem themselves for two defeats handed them on successive Saturdays by Wisconsin and Marquette. The Marquette squad will contain two stellar performers, if the Statesmen must stop to reckon with Art Krueger, all-American end, and Rollie Hallman, dashing backfield star.

As for those out with injuries, the Spartan lineup will probably remain the same as last week. Everything is being groomed to bolster the backfield in Warmbein's absence. He can't play while he seems to have an edge on Art Bud at right tackle.

Start Bad Against Titans

Starting a lethargic start, which nearly doomed them to defeat, the Michigan State eleven staged a slambang comeback in the second half last Saturday to defeat the Illinois Wesleyan visitors, 20 to 12.

The game opened with a drive of power which carried through the State defense for touchdowns before the Spartans could gather themselves. Coach Ka-ka and his men from Bloomington, in their running attack, ruled the first half. The Spartans fiddled around, getting any place very fast, and had the wind behind them. The Titans played stolid defensive ball. Then the visitors, with ends at the quarter for an advantage, put on an exhibition of football that easily proved one of the strongest opponents State has faced in a year.

The break came when they held on the State 40-yard stripe and dashed off nine yards. Two gains by Velde, who made first down on the 30-yard stripe, took the ball again for a sprint and then Weber found a hole in the Spartan wall and the ball to the one-yard stripe before being brought down, heavy Kaska sailed over the middle of the line for the touchdown. An intercepted pass followed by two completed forwards in the air, netted the second touchdown a few moments later and the fans began to grow restless as the Spartans poor defensive play.

After the half interlude, during which Bachman no doubt delivered a stirring oration on grid tactics, the Spartans came back a much better football club. They exhibited a ground attack far more powerful than anything yet seen and rolled up three touchdowns in the last three quarters in great style.

The first play of the second half was a long pass, Muth to Warmbein, which put the ball on the Titans' 20-yard stripe. McNutt tore through the line for eight yards and set the stage for the rest of the tacks. The first Spartan touchdown came on a pass from Muth to Warmbein who went over the goal line standing. It was the same pass play that scored against Michigan's work before.

Again a forward pass to McCrary who snagged the ball just over the goal line was responsible for the second touchdown. The crazed State attack was getting up steam and the march to this marker put the game well out of the reach of the Illinois Wesleyan team, which definitely established the victory. Not content with a two point margin, however, McCrary slipped back on a beautiful run a few minutes after to run 34 yards for a third touchdown. It was probably the best individual run of the day.

The State team suffered many bruises and bumpings at the hands of the Titans and lost Charley Much late in the game when he was hit in the back by a Wesleyan tackler.

Lineup

STATE		ILL. WESLEYAN
Jackson	LE	R. Neuman
Bud	LT	Blanke
Lay	LG	Ottig
Paxson	C	Sweet
Ferlaak	RG	H. Sweney
Reaveley	RT	Kasowska
Klewicki	RE	McMackin
Muth	Q	Brosnan
Warmbein	LH	Weber
McNutt	RH	Appleton
McCrary	FB	Kaska

The chemistry department is going to hold its fall term dinner party in the Union building next Monday, October 23. This function is one of a series of three parties, one held each school term, for the chemistry faculty and staff. The general program of the party will be a dinner followed by card playing.

WESLEYAN GAME STATISTICS

STATE		ILL. WES.
12	First Downs	9
277	Yds gained scrim.	145
45	Yds gained pass.	36
320	Total yards gained	176
10	Passes tried	8
5	Passes completed	3
0	Passes intercepted	0
342	Punt yardage	384
38	Punt average	43
5	Fumbles	2
3	Fumbles recovered	2
90	Penalties	35

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Player	Yds	Times	Ave.
Armstrong	61	10	6.1 Yds.
McNutt	95	17	5.6 Yds.
McCrary	84	15	5.6 Yds.
Brown	5	4	3.00 Yds.
Olina	7	1	2.33 Yds.
Warmbein	24	12	2.00 Yds.

Pigskin Corner

Football Personalities

"BUDS"

Art Bud, tackle senior and all-round football player. Rates as one of the best tackles State has had in years. Another boy from Benton Harbor who made good in fast collegiate company. All-State guard in high school and nationally prominent in collegiate circles. Held his own against such men as Price of Army. Fought Michigan for four quarters last year, which is more than some of the squad can truthfully admit. Also, he has played 160 minutes of football against Michigan, three full games.

Can punt above average if necessary. Is proud of his passing ability, too, but the coaches fail to appreciate it. Likes to mix it up with the boys during a game, which makes him a perfect team-mate for Russ Lay. They took a Fordham player clear out of the game on one play. Art can open a hole wide enough for a locomotive on offense, but finds it tiring to try to fill the hole Jackson leaves when turning in the opposing backs.

Socially prominent on the campus, too, makes the tea hops when possible and is a regular at the Frosh mixers. Can pick coming popular Frosh girls with uncanny accuracy. Also a member of the Student Council, turning in one of the best campaigns of the season last year when running for it. His smile and "hi fellers" was as effective as Louis Armstrong's. An advanced military man of ability. As good a gold-brick as anyone in camp last summer. Scabbard and Blade work-horse. A "sharpshooter" during last year's initiation. Also Varsity club with two football letters to his credit. A scholar and a gentleman, and a whale of a good football player.

RUN CANCELLED AT MARQUETTE

All-College Meet is to Be Held Here Saturday Instead.

The cross-country meet with Marquette originally scheduled for this week-end has been cancelled. In place of it will be held the all-College run in which Coach Brown will see his freshman team in action for the first time.

The first five places will probably go to Otley, Reynold, N. Garnder, Hammer and Dennis. Wes Hurd has the stuff to finish right up there if he wants to, and Small is getting back into shape so pre-race predictions are rather risky but the above choices look good at present.

Berry and Clark, two freshmen, may finish in the first ten. They have good high school records and may go places.

Six More Frat Pin Teams Start Season at Rainbow

Hermians, Theta Kappa Nu and Eunomians Are First Winners.

The second week's bowling in the Inter-Fraternity league will get under way tonight at 8:30 p. m. when the Eclectic team rolls into action against the aggregation from the Phi Kappa Tau house. Lambda Chi Alpha opposes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Olympics meet the AeTheons.

Last week the Eunomians defeated the Phi Delts 3-0. Girardin starred for the winners by scattering a total of 562 pins in his three games for a 187 average while Knox with a total of 519 pins and a 173 average was the big gun for the losers. The Eunomian team composed of Klipp, Terry, Clark, Girardin and Featherly rolled a total of 2326 pins, and the Phi Delt team of Stonecliff, Roth, Leonard, Knox and Schafer garnered a total of 1863 pins.

Harris Leads Hermians

The Hermians bested Delta Sigma Phi two out of three games. The winners, led by Harris with 155 for his average, garnered a total of 1929 pins, and the Delta Sigs made the jan boys work to the extent of 1869 upset maples. R. Miller bowled the best game for the losers with a total of 436 and an average of 141. Teaming with Harris for the victors were Johnson, Potter, Pierce and Gentner. Miller was supported by Blessing, Davis, Harrison and Fawcett.

Pi Kappa Phi forfeited to Theta Kappa Nu, but the latter team bowled out its games to take the lead in the running for the championship. The team had a total of 2486 pins for its night's work, with Young bowling the best game. He spilled 536 pins for a 179 average. Mazomber also rolled some nice games and earned an average of 173 for his three games. Connors with 502 pins, Loeks with 472 and Hart with 421 rounded out the Theta Kappa Nu team.

Theta Kappa Nu Leads

The Theta Kappa Nu team scored the greatest number of pins with 2486 which gave them a lead of 124 pins over their nearest rival, the Eunomians.

Summary

Hermian

Harris	183	134	148	465
Johnson	165	96	113	374
Potter	190	128	133	451
Pierce	134	120	143	391
Gentner	121	159	118	398
	793	637	654	1929

Delta Sigma Phi

Blessing	111	132	172	415
Miller	122	136	156	436
Davis	122	122	145	389
Harrison	103	98	116	317
Fawcett	83	108	131	322
	542	595	714	1869

Eunomian

Klipp	125	175	116	381
Terry	139	186	148	536
Clark	135	124	156	415
Girardin	173	165	224	562
Featherly	156	162	173	491
	749	776	801	2326

Phi Delta Theta

Stonecliff	81	126	115	322
Roth	126	101	86	307
Leonard	134	116	117	367
Knox	208	135	176	519
Schafer	90	117	146	353
	648	595	640	1863

Theta Kappa Nu

Mazomber	147	186	204	537
Young	129	230	157	536
Connors	176	150	176	502
Loeks	128	177	167	472
Hart	173	128	120	421
	753	871	825	2468

Pi Kappa Phi

The Sportcaster

A Dope Chart on Michigan State's Opponents

Games Last Week

Michigan 40, Cornell 0.
Detroit 14, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Syracuse 46, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Carnegie Tech 3, Xavier 0.
Kansas State 33, Missouri 0.
Marquette 0, Mississippi 7.

Games Next Saturday

Syracuse vs. Cornell.
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Millikin.
Detroit vs. Duquesne.
Michigan vs. Ohio State.
Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame.
Kansas State vs. Nebraska.

Marquette Dope

Marquette's Hilltopper eleven will be out to erase two smarting defeats handed them on successive Saturdays when they meet Coach Charley Bachman's Spartan squad this week-end. The game will mark the Hilltops' homecoming activities. Two weeks ago Marquette suffered a 19 to 0 setback at the hands of the University of Wisconsin, their traditional rivals and then last week Mississippi rose to turn back the Milwaukee aggregation, 7 to 0.

Marquette's probable opening eleven include Becker, left end, McNabb, left tackle, Hornack, left guard, Krueger, center, Frankenstein, right guard, Dobesia, right tackle, Lakin, right end, Bell, quarterback, Newhouser, left half, Gutierrez, right half, and Hoffman, fullback. Krueger and Fullback Hallmin are the mainstays of the squad this year. Frankenstein, right guard is rated as one of the best linemen to be produced at the Hilltop school in years, while Hallman is probably their best ball-carrier.

Another shift in the lineup, probably as drastic as that given the Golden Avalanche team after the Wisconsin game, is quite probable due from Coach Frank Murray. Only three men, Rollie Hallman, Art Krueger and Wayland Becker are apparently sure of their jobs.

Another interesting battle for the Frank Butler is in store for the land. Butler will be meeting Krueger, Marquette's All-American, perhaps Saturday. Butler however is always at his best when pitching against All-Americans, so he has shown by beautiful performances against Michigan's two great centers, Bill Morrison and Chuck Bernard.

SPARTANS DEFEAT BUTLER HARRIERS

Sears of Butler Wins, Followed by Bechtold and Ottey

The Spartan harriers defeated Butler university 20 to 35 in the first meet of the season for the Bulldogs. Captain Sears of the Butler team was first, followed by Eddie Bechtold, Capt. Otley, John Hanna, Otto Pongrace, Chuck Dennis and Walt Hertzler, in that order. Except for the first place the Spartans produced at the Hilltop school in late March the Butler team

Wesleyan Game SIDELIGHTS

By TOMMY WARNER

We wonder how Jack Heppenstall judges the ability of our opposing teams. He's had more injuries this week, due to the close contact with Wesleyan, than the training room has seen in many a season.

Lay played a fine game if we can judge by his facial decorations. Questioned about them, he doubled the issue and said, "I must be taking on someone's cleats." It didn't look like it from the press box.

There was some question about that recovered fumble that Barney McNutt snagged onto during the third period. The facts of the case were that Brosnan, Wesleyan quarter, did fall on the ball, but he tried to hold it between his knees as he fell over, and Barney slumped onto it with his hands. It was to be in your possession, and anywhere but in the hands is questionable.

Some of these sophomores have the right idea. Overheard: Gary Warmbein arguing with his coach, Russell Lay, about his playing in the Marquette game Saturday. There's another boy who took pleasure in the Wesleyan game and wants to get back for more.

Ben Kanowitz, second string quarterback, who McCrary was the only man on the squad who could throw a forward pass, was in the game two or three minutes every day in Kelly Turner's place. He averaged one pass per game and made it good every time. That's the kind of quarterbacking we like to see.

A few facts about State passing. They threw several during the first half and didn't connect. Five were thrown in the second half, and five completed in the second half. Is that improvement?

Support the advertisers in the Michigan State News. They support your college newspaper.

HERMIANS BEAT A. G. R'S 12-0

First Down Margin Gives Phy Ieans Victory in Opener.

One first down was the margin of victory enjoyed by the Physics Hermians over the Delta Sigs in the first game of the intra-mural football tournament.

Due to the wet and muddy grounds of the Sigs, they were able to make only one first down and the victory was secured when Harris, Hermian quarterback, threw a forward pass which was caught by Potter, Hermian, on the Sigs' four-yard stripe. On the next play Potter was given the ball and he made the touchdown.

Neither team was able to make any ground in the line and the game was in a 15-yard play and was decided immediately by the Hermians' victory.

First Downs Decide Tie

Because the games of the Inter-Fraternity football tournament are being played on a point system, ties are being decided by the number of first downs made by the respective teams. In the game between the Phi Delts and the Eunomians, the Phi Delts made one first down and the Eunomians made none, so the game was tied.

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Professor H. S. Reed, head of the chemical engineering department, who has been seriously ill in the hospital for the past seven weeks, is now well on the road to recovery.

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with the weather-control sole

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If you use lipstick—or if you really prefer a chocolate pecan sundae to a Scotch and soda—you might as well stop reading right at this point. ESQUIRE is not for you and you had better face the grim fact now.

If, however, you are a genuine male—if you have a healthy masculine taste for good clothes and strong language—if you like the real muscle on sports—if you'd rather read a brief saga by Ernest Hemingway than a sugar-coated tale of love in the suburbs—

In that case you will want to rush right out and get your copy of ESQUIRE before this first and somewhat limited issue is sold out.

For here, at last, is a man's idea of a magazine come to life! Here are "short" short stories by such writers as William McFee, John Dos Passos, Dashiell Hammett and Manuel Komroff.

Here is humor by such a rollicking list as George S. Chappell, Montague Glass, Robert Buckner, George Ade, Harry Hershfield and David Manners.

Here are 16 pages on what to wear and when to wear it—written for men who think that good tweed is something to be spoiled with reverence and worn with ease.

Charles Hanson Towne comes to the rescue of a bathtub gin generation with some hard-and-fast advice on how to behave when the waiter hands you a wine card—and won't that be a help! Benny Leonard himself tells about half a dozen fights for the lightweight championship that were never entered in the record books. Charlie Paddock gives the inside on why some famous championships changed hands.

Never before, in fact, has such a list of contributors been gathered together in a publication. In addition, there are forty pages in color including the greatest number of full-page cartoons ever printed in a magazine.

The price of ESQUIRE is fifty cents per copy or one dollar fifty for four issues. If your dealer cannot supply you address Esquire Publishing Company, Palmolive Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Send me a FREE sample of Kalms.
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Frosh Gridders Defeat Detroit Yearlings 13 to 6

STEVE SEBO DASHES FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS TO BEAT TITANS: FROSH TAKE TO AERIAL GAME

Detroit's Lone Marker Comes On Intercepted Pass; Yearling Victory Marks First Win Over Detroit Frosh In Several Years.

By HARRY WISMER

Michigan State's fighting Frosh gridders completely outplayed the University of Detroit yearlings at Pattengill stadium last night before a large crowd, and as a result were victors in a hard fought engagement, 13 to 6. Last night's decisive victory atoned for the defeat suffered by the State Frosh last year.

The game was a wide open affair with passes filling the air from the opening whistle. However, the sensational open-field running of shifty Steve Sebo was the highlight of the game. State received the kickoff and McMahon returned the pigskin to his own twenty yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Sebo streaked out towards his own right tackle, got by the line of scrimmage, cut back sharply to his left, shook off three would-be tacklers, and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Sebo place-kicked the extra point. State again received the kickoff, and the shivering and expectant crowd almost got another thrill when Lehhardt, a rangy pile-driving halfback, formerly of Cass Tech high, took the ball while in high gear and was finally downed by Detroit's safety man at mid-field.

A few minutes later Detroit's aggressive fullback Bill Witzerk, intercepted a flat pass tossed with reckless abandon by a State back, and cantered forty yards down the sidelines to score Detroit's lone marker. Moror's attempted kick from placement was blocked.

The second quarter was almost as wild as the first. State had several opportunities to score during this period, but lacked the punch when close to the charmed goal line. The fine punting of Moore, Detroit's sterling half, saved his team numerous times during the tray. He continually out-boted State's backs. The half ended with the ball on State's forty yard line and the score, State 7, Detroit 6.

With the opening of the third quarter Coach Kobs started his original lineup. State again received and Sattler lugged the pigskin back to State's 25-yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage McMahon, the peppery quarter from Lowell looped a lateral to Sebo who wiggled, twisted, and sidestepped his way 75 yards through the entire Red and White team to score standing up. Sebo's try for the extra point was wide. The remainder of the quarter was a see-saw battle between the punters and with both coaches substituting frequently.

George Parkowski, a rugged end from Grand Rapids, played a great defensive game. Parkowski was the fifth man in Detroit's backfield last night and caused his opponents plenty of concern. He stopped all Detroit's hopes of being up the count in the last quarter. Detroit fresh filled the gaps with passes in a vain attempt to score.

Sebo, Parkowski, Zindel, Katz and Lehnhardt starred for State and the whole team showed promise of rounding into one of the best yearling outfits to be seen here in years.

Coaches Kobs, Van Alstyne and Meiers deserve a lot of credit for bringing the men along so fast in such a short time.

Detroit coached by Ed Maughn, famed halfback of the Tigers, presented a fine punter in Moore, and at right end also played a nice a speedy full in Witzerek. Brakeman gaine.

State's unbeaten frosh meet Michigan State Normal frosh at 9:30 Saturday morning, October 28 in their second contest of the current season. Normal has a powerful team and promises to give State a busy day.

The lineup:

State Frosh		U. of D. Frosh
Parkowski	L.E.	Scanlan
Zinder	L.T.	Tomlinson
Schroeder	L.G.	Crotty
Ketchman	C.	Callaghan
Jones	R.G.	Schroter
McInally	R.T.	Huber
Kutchins	R.E.	Boglarsky
McMahon	Q.B.	Kiedlick
Sebo	L.H.	Moore
Lehnhardt	R.H.	Schlosser
Sattler	F.B.	Witzerek

Referee—Charles E. Forsythe (Michigan). Umpire—Walter A. Graff (Western State). Linesman—Jacob Speelman (Missouri).

Substitutions—Michigan State: Kuhne, Broome, Monson, Miller, Lothamer, Dickman, Creyts, Dayton, M. Katz, Leever, Fies. University of Detroit: Catt, Shock, Walard, Cavanaugh, Winkler, Kitchen, Bruckman, Callagan, Santini.

STATE'S STAR PIVOT MAN TO MEET KRUEGER

BUTLER

Frank Butler, Michigan State's stellar pivot man, faces another All-American center next Saturday when he clashes with Co-Capt. Art Krueger of Marquette. It will be the second time in four games that Butler, who is hailed often spoken of as an All-American hope, has stacked up against rival contenders for the choice berth. Big Chuck Bernard of Michigan was his previous opponent.

ANNOUNCE PLACEMENTS

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, announces that last year's graduates have been placed as follows: Edna Colvert, Ithaca; Pauline Sandham, Elmont; Virginia Day, Muskegon; Mary Ellen Davis, Battle Creek.

Beatrice Brody, '32, has been engaged as a voice instructor in the college music department.

Bob Gardner Stars As Delphic Frat Is Winner

Bob Gardner led the Delphic Dutch football team to a 12-6 victory over the Phi Chi Alphas Wednesday night on the field in front of the stadium. It was a closely contested game with the winner in doubt until the final whistle. Gardner scored the first touchdown when he gathered in a long pass and galloped over the goal line without being touched by an opposing player. The second score came when he intercepted a Phi Chi pass and twisted his way through the opposition to score.

Frank Vavolit proved to be a thorn in the side of the winners, however, by scoring a touchdown on a long pass and then going in and tagging the Delphic ball carrier for a safety later in the game.

By their victory last night the Delphics gave promise of being one of the most dangerous fraternity teams in the league. They open game is well thought out and nearly executed. They have several backs who are dangerous in an open field with Bob Gardner being perhaps the shiftiest runner in the lot.

QUOIT TOSSERS SPRING UPSETS

Perry and Carp Overwhelm Their Opponents in First Round.

The All-college horseshoe tourney, with the final date for the first round falling on October 22, is under full way with sixteen quoit tossers entered. Only three matches have been played to date, and all have been landslides. Jack Perry, runner-up in last year's tournament, stamped Ray Aldrich, 21-2, 21-6. The boy from the Lambda Chi Alpha's looked good in his lop-sided triumph over Aldrich. Perry is going to be a potent factor in the tournament this year. S. S. Carp buried J. M. Hughes by a 21-10, 21-6 count. Carp and Perry so far appear as the two most powerful contestants in the race for the trophy.

John DeHorn swept J. C. St. Johns from the field of contest by a 21-14, 21-19 score. The tourney this year, as in preceding years, is conducted under the elimination method in which one defeat in a match means expulsion from the contest. Each contestant is responsible for the arrangement of his match with his opponent. With but a few days remaining before the final date for the first round and five matches scheduled to take place in these days things are expected to be popping at the horseshoe courts in back of the gymnasium.

Bob Rosa, Frosh Net Star, May Rank With Weitz, Norris

Another tennis star bids fair to take his place along side of Stanley Weitz and Rex Norris in the Spartan net firmament in the person of Robert Rosa, freshman from Schenectady, New York.

Rosa, whose brother was a graduate from Michigan State seven years ago, comes to East Lansing with a remarkable record of net triumphs. Not only did Bob win the captaincy of his high school team for three years in a row but went through those three years undefeated both in singles and doubles.

He showed his aptitude for the game the very year he took up tennis by winning the singles championship of his junior high school, seven years ago.

Bob never had the benefits of professional coaching but has made an endeavor to see every ranking player in the country, and to make a close study of the player's form, footwork, and strategy.

Was Championship Winner

Rosa's tennis career is just one tournament triumph after another. He held the county junior tennis championship for two years in a row, the county senior championship for two years, the interscholastic sectional championship two years, and the past season teamed with Jack Combs, a freshman at Colgate, to annex the Vermont doubles crown.

In the singles of the Vermont tourney Rosa gained the final round only to succumb to Stearns of Boston in a bitterly fought match that went the maximum five sets. For the past two years Rosa has reached the quarter-final round in the New York state open championship and in both instances fell before the polished strokes of Bill Doeg, national ranking junior and brother of Johnny Doeg, former national champion.

Likes Cage Game Too

The Schenectady star does not confine his athletic ability to tennis alone. He is keenly interested in basketball and right now is bent on winning a job on the freshmen five. When asked if he had seen Stanley Weitz and Rex Norris in action he replied, "I've seen Weitz play a few practice sets and he looks mighty good to me, but I haven't seen Norris yet. They tell me he is just about as good."

Shifting the subject abruptly to basketball he continued: "The style of basketball played in the mid-west is vastly different than that played in the east. These block plays or so-called set plays are a little difficult to work into after playing the fast-breaking 'race-horse' style associated with eastern basketball."

Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, is acting as secretary and treasurer of the college and reference section of the American Library convention, which is being held in Chicago all this week.

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By TOM O'BRIEN

The big guns of football will wheel into action along the far-flung grid front Saturday as the country's leading powers of the pigskin art plunge into the thick of battle with the national football crown as their objective.

Principal detonations will come from the Ann Arbor battlefield where Coach Harry Kipke's mighty Michigan eleven collides with Ohio State's formidable brigade in a game which will go a long way towards settling the Western Conference issue.

The intersectional card studded with such pairings as Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame, Pittsburg and Minnesota, and Army and Illinois, is overshadowed by the imposing list of sectional contests involving Penn and Dartmouth, Princeton and Columbia, Yale and Brown, Tennessee and Alabama, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M., and Washington State and California.

Spartan football followers will be able to gain some knowledge as to Syracuse's strength when the Orange and Black meet Cornell, crushed by the Wolverines last week. Coach "Sleepy" Crowley's marauders from Fordham, victorious over West Virginia by a 20 to 0 margin last week, run up against Boston college, always a formidable foe.

Southern California, prime favorites on the Pacific Coast again this year, clashes with Oregon State, and California bucks up against Washington State.

Who will be manager of the Detroit Tigers next year? That's the question being bandyed between followers of Detroit's baseball destinies. The candidate for the job seem to have narrowed down to Muddy Ruel, former Washington catcher and now with the St. Louis Browns, and Charlie Gehringer, the great second baseman of the Tigers.

BOWLING BILLIARDS
RAINBOW RECREATION
Bowling Home of M. S. C.
SIX ALLEYS — THREE SNOOKERS — TEN TABLES

DORM ELEVENS LED BY A'S, E'S

Ward A Beats B, 18-0; E Noses Out Ward D for 6-0 Win.

Touch football at Well's Hall got under way Monday night with Ward A defeating Ward B, 18-0. This was the first encounter of the 15-game series that are to be played off this fall between the men living in Well's.

These games, which are started at 5:15 each night are played on the open space in front of Well's and are being officiated by Allen Kronback, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi.

Touch football differs from regular football in several respects such as:

1. No tackling or blocking is allowed.
2. Players may be in any position at the time the ball is put in play by scrimmage except that no player shall be ahead of his line of scrimmage. There being a 10 yard penalty for offside.
3. Seven men constitute a team.
4. Any man except the passer may receive the pass.
5. 20 yards must be made in four downs.
6. Length of games shall be six minute quarters with one minute between quarters and five minutes between halves.
7. Four times out during the game.
8. In case of a tie game the team making the most first downs shall be declared the winner, the score being the number of first downs made by the two teams.
9. Touching the man with the ball declares the ball dead.

Washington, captain of Ward A, who scored two of the three touchdowns, led his team to their first victory. Barry scored the other six points.

Tuesday's game bewteen Ward C and F went to a draw. The score was 0-0 at the end and neither team was able to secure a first down.

Wednesday's game between Ward D and E was won by Ward E 6-0. Waznlak scored the touchdown for Ward E.

The games scheduled for the rest of this week and next as as follows:

Oct. 19—Ward A vs. Ward D
Oct. 21—Ward B vs. Ward C
Oct. 24—Ward E vs. Ward F
Oct. 25—Ward A vs. Ward C
Oct. 26—Ward B vs. Ward E

PLOWING CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 31

October 31 will see the annual plowing contest at the Michigan Horse Breeders' association, being held at Michigan State college. Approximately 100 draft horses owned by farmers in the state will participate in this event.

The horsemen will hold a banquet in the Union building that evening with President Robert Shaw and Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, being the principal speakers. Music and entertainment will be furnished by the Jackson prison orchestra, Ford Motor Co. and the Fowler brothers quartet from Reading.

On the following day the yearly draft-horse sale will be held in the judging pavilion at 2:30 p. m.

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CHARLIE CHAN'S Greatest CASE
with Warner Oland, Heather Angel
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The all-seeing eye of Charlie Chan solves a baffling murder—and brings together two sweethearts torn apart by suspicion and fear.
SATURDAY MATINEE
STATE vs. MARQUETTE
Football Returns will be announced as fast as they come in by telegraph
3 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Another Pre-Release Showing!
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LEE TRACY
IT'S HOT—IT'S SIZZLING—IT'S A WOW!
BOMBSHELL
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The Latest LAUREL & HARDY Comedy "MIDNIGHT PATROL"
NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Another Pre-Release Showing!
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