

Pop meeting at Union at
7:00 tonight. Y. M. C. A.
membership breakfast
Sunday at 9 a. m. in Union

Volume 27

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

WEATHER

Increased cloudiness to-
night, probably showers.
Saturday warmer.

No. 13

William Hard States New Deal Plans More Freedom in Business

Political Commentator Says Roosevelt Favors Substitution of
Private Enterprise Competition for Present
N. R. A. Code Restraint.

If the United States will play for a larger conception of liberty, relief and freedom in economic activities instead of seeking authority it will in the future enjoy the greatest period of progress and prosperity it has ever known," William Hard, noted journalist and political commentator, declared Thursday night before a capacity crowd that filled Peoples church in the second of a series of lectures brought here by the liberal arts board.

Speaking on the theme "Back of the News at Washington," Mr. Hard outlined the activities of the New Deal, stressing the points that in the long run will prove disastrous to the country.

"The New Deal consists of two categories," he declared. "Those things that are not harmonious to the general welfare of the country and those harmonious with the notion of economic life."

Price control, practice, production control and industry allocation are the economic factors that tend to create discord between the government and the producer. Unemployment relief, unemployment insurance and monetary manipulation tend to create a harmonious attitude between the factors of production.

Mr. Hard stated that the New Deal, as it is called, had its origin about 1933 and that its origin was at that time during the Coolidge administration and the present day is but a follow-up of that. It has its roots deeply imbedded in the history of that administration and in the histories of other countries.

Continuing a discussion of code authority, he said that the code has served one thing, that competition in economic activities is a good thing and will ultimately save the country to a normal level, but it took the code authorities eighteen months and millions of dollars to convince them of this.

Mr. Hard emphatically stated that "Things in the present administration that are consistent with free competition are going to fail."

(Continued on page 2)

SPECIAL TRAIN RUMOR SPIKED

Grand Trunk Railroad Will Not
Send Special Train
to Syracuse.

Rumors prevalent about the campus that a special train to Syracuse would be run on November 10 at a greatly reduced rate in opposition to the Michigan Central special already scheduled were spiced today by officials of the Grand Trunk railroad. The disavowal, coming from the central offices of that system in Chicago, stated that they had never been approached upon the subject of a student train, and that it would be impossible for them, even if they so desired, to quote any lower rate than the round-trip fare of \$9.70 now being offered by the Michigan Central.

Concurrent with this statement was the announcement by Al Gurke, who has been negotiating with the railroad officials, that he will be on hand at the Union desk between the hours of seven and nine p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at which time tickets may be paid for. Deadline for the purchase of tickets has been set at nine p. m. Wednesday November 7. However, anyone contemplating making the trip is requested to leave his name at the Union desk, so as to provide a previous estimate of the number going.

Couch Buchanan, today commenting upon the running of the special train, said: "We want like very much to contrast our athletic relations with Syracuse University, and I believe that by offering to the students the chance of attending the game there at such a low rate we will be able to really put on a show which will do much to further our cause."

Reservations continue to come in both from the students and from groups of Alumni in Lansing, which leaves little doubt that the quota will be filled.

A special feature of the trip which was announced last week and which has caused much favorable comment upon the campus is the stop-over which will be made at Niagara Falls for a short period so as to allow passengers to view the waterfall. Another item arranged by the Michigan Central for the comfort of those on the trip is the inclusion of a buffet car in the train, thus making possible the serving of lunches throughout the journey, at special low prices.

The train will leave Lansing at midnight, Friday, November 9, arrive in Syracuse Saturday, November 10 at 10 a. m., returning, leave Syracuse at 11:45 p. m. and arrive in Lansing Sunday morning, November 11 at 9 a. m.

Install Sponsors Next Friday in Armory

The installation of the sponsors, sanctioned by the Officers' club, will take place at 8:30 p. m. Friday, November 16th at the Armory. The band will take part in the ceremony and there will be an escort from each of three branches, Infantry, Cavalry, and Coast Artillery. Each sponsor will be escorted by a cadet officer from her branch and the insignia will be presented by the professor of military science and tactics.

FRESHMEN NOTICE!

Freshmen holding tickets for the Marquette game in Section "DD," rows 15-28 inclusive, will make up the Frosh Cheer Section. No admittance will be granted in this section to first-year men not wearing their pots.

MILITARY DEP'T TO PAY HOMAGE TO WAR HEROES

"Canticle of Praise" Will be
Presented in Armory
November 4.

600 STUDENTS IN CAST

Military and Music Organiza-
tions to Collaborate in
Ceremony.

"A Canticle of Praise," the memorial service to the students of Michigan State college who died on the battlefields during the World war, will be given Sunday, November 4, at 4:15 in the Demonstration hall. This will be the eighth presentation to be given and is sponsored by the music and military departments.

Approximately 600 students will participate in the services, including the combined men's and women's glee clubs, the M. S. C. Symphony Orchestra, and the Military Band under the direction of Michael Press and Leonard Falcone. The Orchestral Society will assist in the services under the supervision of Miss Ann Kuehl. Col. D. R. Robey will have charge of about 100 military students who will appear in the pageant. Lewis Richards will be in charge of the music department.

The order of services will be as follows: Singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Abide With Me," invocation by Rev. Ray Caldwell, a scripture reading by Rev. Roy B. Dees, the singing of the 23rd psalm by the chorus, Call of the Roll of our Glorious Dead, Capt. H. J. Goughly and the singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the first part of the services.

The second part of the services will be the reading of the "Canticle of Praise," a dramatic poem written by Walter Hyman. The canticle for the reading will be Arthur Farwell and J. A. Hannan. The musical organizations will also assist in the presentation of the reading by giving a musical background.

The service which has been put on here in the past has received with great enthusiasm by the public and high military officials who have seen the college boys as fallen heroes.

MILITARY MEN WILL CONVENE

Scabbard and Blade, R. O. T. C.
Honorary, to Meet in
Cincinnati

The 19th convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade will convene on the campus of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, November 15. This marks the thirtieth year of this organization, and is the first time that a convention has been held in the early fall, rather than in the spring. The change in date of the convention was decided upon at the St. Louis convention in 1932, in order to give the active members more benefit of the inspiration derived from these national meetings.

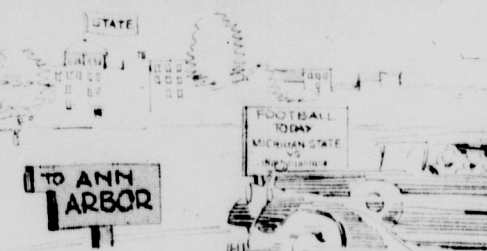
Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization of advanced course R. O. T. C. students. Members are chosen for their proficiency and interest in military subjects, and their active participation in a sound program of national defense. The organization numbers 78 companies, with an active membership of approximately 2,000, and a total membership of about 22,000.

The national convention is assembled every other year, with the organization as a whole bearing the expense of one delegate from each company. Quite frequently the companies send alternates to share in the information to be derived.

Scabbard and Blade expresses its purpose and ideals in the Preamble to its Constitution as follows: "Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens. We, Cadet Officers in various universities and colleges conferring baccalaureate degrees, do form this Society and adopt

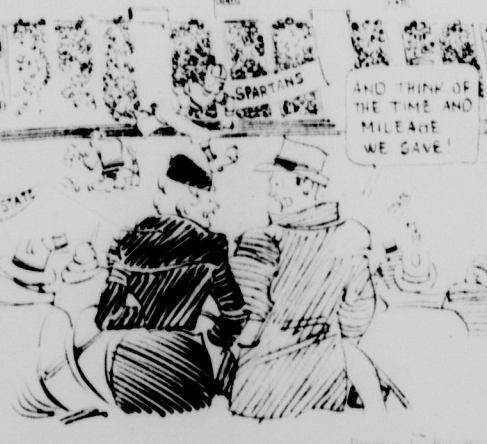
(Continued on page 2)

From the Grand Rapids Herald---



WE USED TO DRIVE
RIGHT THROUGH
EAST LANSING ON
SATURDAY

AND NOW



Drawn by Bob Barker

SOCIAL WORKER NEWSMEN HEAR COMING SUNDAY COLEMAN TALK

Mrs. B. J. Ford to Address First Meeting of Press Club is
Campus Girls Assembly Held in Union Tues-
November 4. day Night.

At the Campus Girls Assembly of Sunday, November 4, Mrs. B. J. Ford will talk about the work in which she is now engaged at Hartland, Michigan. Mrs. Ford is the wife of B. J. Ford, former mayor of East Lansing and assistant secretary of public instruction. At present, the Fords are directing the Hartland project, an experiment in community activities and cooperation. Students interested in social work and community projects are especially invited to hear this speaker.

Mrs. H. S. Patton will speak to the Student Christian Union, Sunday night, on the subject of "Our Social Typhoon." This talk will be about the problems students are now facing and the solutions to which they must adjust themselves after graduation.

This discussion will carry forward the program which, this fall, is centered around the topic "A New Day." An ocean voyage has been the basic theme for several meetings. Last Sunday, Professor O. J. Drake leading a discussion on "Excess Cargo," problems which hold a student back from getting the most out of his college course.

Professor B. A. Walpole inaugurated this series with the subject "Whither Bound?" followed by "What Price Passage?" by Mr. Rolin May, "Channels" by student leaders on campus, and "How to Get Along with the Crew" by Mr. C. L. Shurtle. Members of S. C. U. feel that these talks are of unusual interest to the college group and expect to be present.

State News Scribe Finds Hard Small But Scrappy

A little man with a long jaw held his own against a small but enthusiastic group of hecklers last night when William Hard, lecture course speaker, kept a taxi waiting while he shook his fist energetically and handed out advice, consolation and reproaches to his after-speech interviewers. Hard is unimposing in stature—about five feet five—but he makes up for it with a piercing gaze, a long chin which he snaps out to emphasize each statement, and a couple of active hands that pound each other, twist each other, and otherwise disconcert his questioners.

A professor, one of the clan who once gave him an inferiority complex during his years at Northwestern (so he says), was among the first to meet him and immediately launched himself into a lengthy discussion of govern-

mental economic policies of foreign countries as against governmental policies in the United States. Finally he ended by admitting that the New Deal policy was all right except that it discouraged large business enterprise. "And why not?" snapped Hard, jutting out his chin and bending one finger after another into his palm as he enumerated the cases in which small private interests have proven themselves more efficient than their giant competitors. Hard argues with vehemence, glowering at his taller inquisitors through shaggy brows and sticking his jaw in their faces for the added effect.

Then came a high school youth who blurted, "Gosh, Mr. Hard, I hate to bother you but this is awfully important." He swallowed. "You see, I'm 16 and I want

(Continued on page 3)

POLLING SMALL IN ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Only 270 First Year Students
Cast Votes in Choosing
Frosh Leaders.

VIVIAN IS PRESIDENT

Gilray, Hayward, Hays Named
Vice-president, Secretary,
Treasurer Respectively.

Polling another small vote, the freshman class of 1938 cast but 232 ballots in electing the officers of the class for the coming year, in the annual elections held yesterday afternoon. Last week nearly 300 first year men voted in the eliminations. The vote was lighter than that of the class of '37 by some 30 ballots. Nine names were voted upon rather than the customary eight due to a tie in the eliminations for the office of president.

William Vivian, an Eclectic from Grand Rapids, emerged victorious in the three-way vote for president, polling 132 votes. He was trailed by Jack McKibbin, a Phi Delta Theta from East Lansing who received 119 votes, and Wilfred White, of East Lansing, who had 81 votes, after the latter two had 81 votes after the latter two week with 39 each.

The office of vice-president went to Maurice Gilray, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Grosse Pointe, who won over his opponent, Myrtle Patton, an Alpha Chi Omega from East Lansing, the vote being 103 to 138.

Sue Hayward of Detroit was elected class secretary over Ray Melchior, a Chi Omega from East Lansing, by 17 votes. Miss Gilray polled 174 while Miss Melchior received 157 votes.

A last minute change was made on the ballot by the Student Council for the office of class treasurer. William Woodward, an Eclectic from Portland, Maine, who was named last week to oppose James Hays, a Phi Delta Theta of East Lansing, for the position, was announced by the Council to be ineligible to run. He was replaced by Timora from state. "Y" boys' secretary and state Kalamazoo, who ran third in the eliminations, was named to run in the place of Woodward. Hays won the office by a rather large margin receiving 213 votes to 166.

THE SPIANS TO PRESENT PLAY

Dramatic Society Will Give
Sheridan's "School for
Scandal."

Intended for production sometime before Thanksgiving, the Dramatic Society will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

The comedy originally composed of two plays, "The Slaves" and "The School for Scandal," were the result of a long series of experiments which finally reached perfection when the author combined the two to form "The School for Scandal." The play was originally produced in 1777 at the Drury Lane Theatre in England where it was considered a great success.

The comedy concerns the scandals produced by a clique of "scandal mongers." The scenes full of witty speech, comedy and satire bear out its reputation as being one of the best comedies ever written.

The principal parts of Sir Peter Teazle and Lady Teazle are taken by Philip M. Schwartz, a veteran of last year and Marion Dondoro, a newcomer to the dramatic society.

The other parts are taken ably with Clare Pockington as Sir Oliver Surface, James Cosgrove as Joseph Surface, Leon Meriam as Charles Surface, Ira Murray as Rowley, Harry Grambow as Snake, Margaret Jansson as Lady Sneerwell, John Yale as Sir Benjamin Backbite, John Brattin as Crabtree, Otto Butler as Moses, Earl Brown as Careless, Alice Wrigglesworth as Maria, and Phyllis Weeks as Mrs. Candour.

Rehearsals are being held daily in the Little Theatre.

There will be a pre-game pep meeting tonight at 7:00, opposite the west door of the Union. Everyone is urged to attend.

Marquette Game and Fraternity Activities Mark Homecoming

Capacity Attendance Predicted for Saturday; Pep Meeting
Will be Held at Union Building Tonight.

The Marquette game, scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow, will mark the high-light of this year's Homecoming celebration, which appears likely to be a record breaker in college history from latest reports. As a part of the Homecoming festivities many fraternity houses are planning parties for their returning members, the Varsity club is planning entertainment for former members of the Michigan State varsity teams, and the various classes will hold their reunions.

Reports from L. L. Ermold, assistant director of athletics, are that a near-capacity crowd will be in attendance at the game with the Golden Avalanche from Marquette. Reserved seats on the 20-yard lines are now selling rapidly and prospects for very few vacant seats are held for Saturday. The usual last minute rush will in all events swell the total attendance figures up to a new high for Michigan State football.

Fans who turn out for this game will not be disappointed in the board of football to be played.

YMCA TO FETE FROSH SUNDAY

State "Y" Boys' Director to
Speak at Breakfast for
New Members.

With plans new complete officers of the Y. M. C. A. are expected of a turnout of approximately one hundred for their Membership Breakfast to be held Sunday morning, November 4, in the Union at 9:00.

Announcement of the fact that Ray Johns, state "Y" boys' director, will be the speaker that morning has had much to do with the favorable response, according to John Brattin, "Y" president. The breakfast is being promoted by the present "Y" members for the freshmen who will become new members on Sunday morning when official membership cards are distributed. These new men have been contacted throughout the last three weeks by visitation committees, and the number which will join on Sunday is one of the largest in recent years.

Johns, known throughout the state because of his "Y-work" will be a most satisfying speaker. Coming originally from the Upper Peninsula, he attended a "Y" college, starting in baseball, and after graduating, though offered jobs in the city, "Y" returned to the Upper Peninsula to work with the boys there. At the present time Johns holds the joint position of state "Y" boys' secretary and state Kalamazoo, who ran third in the eliminations, was named to run in the place of Woodward. Hays won the office by a rather large margin receiving 213 votes to 166.

The breakfast, commencing at 9 a. m. on Sunday, will be conducted by Curtis White. Besides the main talk, brief speeches will be given by the various chairmen of the "Y" committees, in which they will explain the activities of their individual groups. Following this, a general informal discussion will be held concerning projects which the Y. M. C. A. might sponsor upon the campus. Group singing will be led while the breakfast is being served.

Guests of honor at the affair will be President Robert S. Shaw, Dr. E. L. Austin, Dr. F. T. Mitchell, Dr. N. A. McCune, and Prof. L. C. Emmons. In addition, the advisory board of the "Y," composed of H. R. Hunt, V. G. Grove, J. R. Hughes and J. D. Mershafer, will be present.

The charge of twenty-five cents being levied upon each member attending will be payable at the door immediately before the breakfast. Students who were not called upon by the visitation committee and who are desirous of joining the "Y" are invited to attend Sunday morning.

The menu as announced by the arrangements committee will consist of tomato juice, scrambled eggs, toast or muffins, marmalade and coffee or milk.

Marquette Team to Be Transported in Ford Cars

Marquette's entire football squad, which arrived in Lansing at 5:30 today, will be transported from their hotel to the East Lansing stadium and back to the hotel following the game by a fleet of Ford V-8 cars, furnished through the courtesy of A. W. Handy, Lansing dealer who is cooperating with Blue Key on the project.

Corydon Cribbs, Blue Key member, had charge of the scheme, which last year was conducted by the Union Board.

Miss Ruth Young, a graduate student in the art department, has been selected as a judge in this year's tuberculosis poster contest. The contest will be held on Friday, November 2, at the Okemos and Leslie fairs. The work shown will be that done by Ingham county rural school children.

GRID USHERS NOTICE

All men who adhered to the State Game game will be expected to serve in the same capacity at the Marquette and Detroit games. Meet at the main gate at 12:45 on Saturday. If you are unable to work, get in touch with Mr. Young or Mr. Ermold at once.

Marquette comes here the under-dog from past records, but with two of the Spartan regulars on the bench and a Hilltopper team out to avenge a defeat suffered at their own homecoming game last year, the setup looks like a battle from the opening gun.

A pep meeting will be held tonight at 7 as a pregame warm-up for the fray. This may also instill some of the old grudge, who are already beginning to return to the campus to a new school spirit, which is rapidly taking root at Michigan State. The rally will be under the direction of "Green Circle" and will be led by Carlton Spencer, varsity cheer leader.

The baby-registration service, inaugurated by the home economics department in cooperation with

(Continued on page 4)

WKAR FOLLOWS FOOTBALL TOUR

All Games to be Broadcast by
Local Station; Announce
Other Features.

WKAR, the Michigan State College radio station, will continue to broadcast the football games on the Spartans' schedule. This popular service "made" possible through the cooperation of the Athletic Board of Control and Ralph H. Young, athletic director, will enable football enthusiasts to follow the team on the rest of their tour of the country. This is the first time since 1926 that WKAR will broadcast all of the games.

Special facilities are now being installed to insure a play-by-play report of each game at home and on the road. M. G. Farleman and R. J. Coleman will handle the microphone on the field.

Spanish lessons will be continued throughout the year by J. O. Swain, of the modern language department, actual lessons beginning Nov. 3 and continuing each Monday. Mr. Swain is well equipped for this work. His education includes undergraduate work at Indiana University and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois. Before coming to M. S. C. in 1931, he taught at the universities of Indiana, Illinois, and Wyoming. Central America was the home of Mr. Swain from 1923 to 1928, and in 1933 he visited Spain.

The radio lessons will follow a text, that which is used at the College for first year instruction, namely "Elementary Spanish Grammar and Reader" by Garcia-Prada and Wilson. This book is published by the Appleton Century company of Chicago. Interested people may secure a copy of the text from the publisher, from their local bookstore, or by addressing the station and sending \$1.44 for the book and ten cents for mailing charge.

Glen O. Stewart, Alumni Secretary, will be interviewed during the halves of the Homecoming game Saturday by Robert Coleman, director of music publicity. This interview will be broadcast over station WKAR.

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EDITORIALS

Student Council Ruling

Should Be Enforced.

Some time ago the Student Council passed a ruling that all student activity clubs and organizations on the campus should place their funds under the supervision of the central accounting office of the college, headed by C. O. Wilkins.

This decision was made after no little deliberation on the part of the Council. It was brought up at the regular meeting of that group and discussed at length. Advantages and disadvantages were weighed and it was found that the advantages far outweighed the few disadvantages incurred by such a system. When placed to a vote in the Council, the plan passed unanimously.

After the decision was reached the secretary was ordered to inform the societies on this campus that did not already have their funds under the central office. Letters were sent to all of these clubs, placing the deadline at November 1.

Tuesday night, representatives of three organizations appeared before the Council, stating that they did not wish to follow the Council ruling. No particular reasons were advanced for their objections, except that the members

of the Council were not

representatives of the student body.

The organization sponsoring a

pistol match and a rifle match between the various companies each year. A cup is awarded the winning company. In addition they support a national publication, the Scabbard and Blade Journal, and coordinate the efforts of all companies with other organizations interested in the same objectives.

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

Red Drennan's band will play at the Union party to be held this evening. This will be the only student social function at the Union during the Homecoming festivities.

The Michigan State college radio station WKAR has now a bulletin printed containing the complete program for the month of November. Students please hand the names of anyone who would like to have this sent to them to R. J. Coleman, director.

Informal initiation of the pledges of the Block and Riddle club will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 7 p. m. in Ag hall.

Tower Guards will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. If not able to go, send your excuse to Helen Amerman.

A girl's fountain pen was found near the bacteriology building. See Dr. Mallman at the baccy building for the pen.

Pop meeting at the Union tonight (Friday) at 7 o'clock. Big program planned.

Tickets are now on sale for Green Splash Date Night, to be held next Wednesday evening. They may be obtained from any member of the organization now, or at the door of the gym on Wednesday night. Fifteen cents each, thirty cents per couple.

Grange meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in Ag hall. Initiation of new members.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO HOLD CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
This Constitution in order to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and colleges, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

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FIRST MEET HELD BY SIGMA EPSILON

Haber Speaks at Dinner Given by Business Ad. Group.

Sigma Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity for business administration students, held its first dinner meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 31, meeting on the sun porch of the Union.

Twenty-two of the twenty-five members of the organization were present to take part in an interesting informal discussion following the dinner conducted by Dr. William G. Haber, associate professor of economics.

Dr. Haber began the discussion by stating the case of some 5,000 unemployed youths, ranging in age from 18 to 25 years, residing in three Upper Peninsula counties, whose fathers are at present on the welfare. Most of these young men are either college or high school graduates, faced at the present time with the question of how to make use of their spare hours. Having stated the facts, Dr. Haber turned the discussion over to the members, with the result that several interesting ideas were advanced, ranging all the way from building docks to multiplying the unemployed young men's training, as a means of occupation.

Members of the economics staff who attended in addition to Dr. Haber were Prof. C. S. Logsdon, John C. Davis, and Cecil R. Upham.

Life's little fallacies: Quote Barbara, problem child: "What if I have been around more than the average fresh is that a reason why the student council should pick on me?"

Michael Press, expressive maestro with that sympathetic shu softly coos "See my club cos meeting" as he notices a Press club poster.

At last we have found the secret of Jacob's success in wrestling. He makes weekly excursions home to practice the more intricate holds with a local attraction. The farmhouse wellerweight hasn't as yet, pinned her.

Paxson makes a grand entrance into the library besmiled with lips stuck. Either Carolyn should use kiss-proof or they will be a bit of explaining to do right about now.

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

The Thetas took the air and from the Ties, too. The hill-billies from the Evergreen Avenue summit heard that some culprits were letting air out of their tires. They investigated and gave chase only to find a group of playful Thetas. Some Kappas too enjoyed some of the pranks of their childhood days—Mary Wells, Estelle Cornelle, Dorothy Smith, and little Eddie Kemp went soaping windows. Gee, Mama. Did we have fun—bunny a bunny!

GETTING HARD

A gushing gal accosted William Hard last night after the lecture with "Mr. Hard I want to meet you because my name is Hard too." And then followed through with "Do you know my cousin, Hard in Columbus? Etc."

but hundredth cynic of the press, "there's lot of Harde—we'll have to get together in the old family vault in Vermont."

The female "namesake" awarded somewhat like a 4-year-old forced to recite before company and spluttered a "good night."

MORE POETRY

This is from the co-ed editor's poem not guilty.

"Twinkle, twinkle little star, When hell do you think you are Up above the world so far, Shining like a light bulb."

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

Carolyn Moore, Theta pledge, has a pin from Avery Paxson—can she tie it? Martha Kirchner has a Hesperian sweetheart pin from Bob Rosa. Well, Hesperian counts. Elmer Hubbard Alpha Phi attracting jaw the Puddle of Thet pin of Luck Williams. Then too, we see Don Miller, stellar fresh guard, reserving his week-ends for Benita Core.

LUTZIN HERE

When asked why the Farm House boys didn't answer the door bell, Harry Lutz, lanky, cow-eyed member quitted. "The boys are so busy concentrating on studies we don't hear anything." Sounds like Lutz of hockey to me. The cowpunchers are too accustomed to hearing bells about the house to bother about them—Although Lutz himself notices all the bells. There's no point to this—we have to fill up space so Lutz drop the matter. These Lutz get me down. (Catch?)

CLASSIFIED

ROOM for two students, \$2.00 per person per week, across street from Campus. 614 W. Michigan.

LOST—Grosse Pointe high school 1934 graduation ring. Call 2-0187, G. Smith, 521 Albert. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—One popcorn stand, Prosperity model, almost new. Robert Hicks, Phone 6090.

LOST—Twenty dollar bill in Mary Stewart's this afternoon. Reward if returned to office at West Mary Mayo, Ruth Yerex.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

We're back again—with very little to say and a lot of space reserved to say it in. However, it doesn't take an oracle to foresee the Bacchanalia and Bacchanalia that will feature the activities of the week-end regardless of the outcome of the game. If State loses, the shame of defeat must be drowned out. So sororities are being swamped with requests for "homecoming dates." Alumni are already drifting in to their respective fraternity and sorority houses, all anxious to relieve the monotony of the drab "bread and butter" problem. Yes, the spotlight will be on the orgies of the sinful—watch out, we may be watching.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Captain Crabb in teaching the saber manual to a senior military class causes such snickering among the sojor boys with "This will be handy to know in case any of you fellows have a military wedding."

Life's little fallacies: Quote Barbara, problem child: "What if I have been around more than the average fresh is that a reason why the student council should pick on me?"

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SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

State Yearlings Win Over Western State With Varied Offense

Davis, Normal Frosh, Returns Kick-Off 101 Yards for Hill-Toppers Only Marker as Kobs' Boys Display Powerful Offense to Win 27-6

A freshman grid-machine playing like veterans came to life Thursday night and walloped the tricky Western State Normal frosh contingent by the score of 27 to 6. Nearly every style of football was evidenced as the Kobsmen hammered the enemy line with power plays, slashed off tackle, skirted the ends, passed and punted the green-shirted troops into submission. The highlight of the evening game in the form of a grid-rarity. Norm Olman kicked off late in the second quarter after State's second touchdown. It was a long, high kick with Davis on the receiving end and standing in the end zone. Behind a cordon of hastily-marshalled interference, the downstate back travelled over the entire length of the gridiron, 101 yards for the hilltoppers only marker.

The sparse crowd was amply repaid for its chilly turnout by this single feat alone, but more was to follow. The Spartan youngsters pushed over two more counters on spectacular plays, one the result of a blocked punt, the other an intercepted pass.

Another star stepped into the spotlight after languishing in the shadows during the preceding games in the person of Dick Arnold, who came into the fray to play offensive half and defensive quarter. He proved his ability under fire as he threw several passes, and quick-stepped around the invaders for numerous gains. A typical graduate of that unassuming horde, the ever-humble bench warmer.

The teachers kicked off to Reynolds who was down on his 30-yard line. "Dutch" Goltz, star of last week's struggle, was injured in making a block and was replaced by Chuck Blackburn. Pingel uncocked one of his long distance punts on the next play which travelled 30 yards and went out on the enemy 14-yard mark. A Western running play went for no gain and Davis punted to the 50.

Gene Crane lugged the leather conspicuously on the next play only to see Bond intercept a Pingel pass. Bond squeezed out 4 yards in two downs and Davis punted one out on the State 30.

In the waning minutes of the opening quarter, the blue-shirted attack began to function. Corona and Pingel combined to make 2 first downs and move the ball to the opponents 30. Bond again spiked the state offensive by catching another Spartan heave but the relay city lads were set back on the next play due to offside.

During the intermission, Arnold came into the scene to start his light footed advance into enemy territory. McComb, alert right flanker, blocked a Normal punt which ricocheted out of bounds on the 11-yard stripes. Two fast runs by Arnold and Corona put the ball in scoring position and Corona planted it across for a touchdown. Harry Speelman converted the point.

Then came the kickoff and a short punt debate, then another State goaline parade commenced. Balsev caught a 35-yard pass and was thrown out on the 11. Arnold and Pingel made it first down on the 1 foot mark but Veccerelle fumbled and Vanderberg recovered for Western. They returned the ball to the 25 and Miknash recovered a fumble for State.

Pingel quick kicked out of bounds on the opponent's 38-yard line and on the return punt, support your college newspaper.

Richman's On the Label Adds Much to the Thought of Good Honest Clothing, Snappy for the College Man

Tux
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OUT TO STOP THE SPARTAN FORWARDS



By TOMMY WARNER

Just to take a glance into the more distant future of the current Spartan football schedule, a glance back at the past. As for the present game tomorrow, we think we've pretty well discussed the two teams concerned. At least, we've tried to give you some real dope on Marquette and mentioned things concerning the State team which might not be generally known. As things stand, the morrow will be a well-supplied dinner and by the way, don't forget to bring some of the grub along. Around the country, you know, is one of the best drained, most solid, and heavy fortified fields in the country (take it or leave it). It may show us a different kind of a football machine. Illinois, playing Michigan in the final frame but two goal line stands brought the gathering to its feet. The Normal frosh peeled off their initial first down, two of them in fact, and were given the ball on States 1 foot mark when the officials charged interference with a pass receiver. In 4 downs, the Spartans pushed them back to the 6-yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

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

A week from now, the Syracuse game... and Syracuse has as strong a team as they've been able to produce in the past few years at least... undefeated as yet and they have already hurdled some tough competition. The Orangemen boast a team of veterans much the same as State's, only a good share of the Syracuse men got plenty of experience last season. Wins over Clarkson, Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan and Brown... outstanding is their defeat of the Red Raiders from Cornell who have had some mention as possible at the Rose Bowl... defeated Clarkson 22-0 and Manhattan defeated Clarkson 28-0 which in this case doesn't mean a thing because we're not going to be any seven touch-downs better than Syracuse. So we were over Manhattan... they will be playing clean, heads-up football... and in as much as both teams want to remain undefeated, will shoot the works.

U. of D. sorta a mystery team at present... have begged down some in the past two encounters. Besides meeting two tough teams, and lack leadership to pull them all together... boast plenty of power which at present seems to be going to waste. Nott is an exceptional passer... when he has confidence in his passing... Lutz on the sidelines with injuries... no matter, the U. of D. boys will also whoop it to State... a win over State this year makes them the best.

Another outstanding sport at Michigan State... Cross country... a team that is virtually the same one which took the national championship last year... with some very excellent replacements to fill the one vacancy caused by Otto Pongrace. They will be running against one

NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

When Minnesota goes into action, against Michigan on Saturday, the Gophers are confident of winning and why shouldn't they be? So far this year, the "champions of the west" have played four games, three of which they have lost. They dropped to Chicago in one of their toughest games; and to Illinois, which Kipke said would be Michigan's game.

But let's see what the two teams have done in their annual battle over the coveted "Little Brown Jug." Michigan has won 19 games, lost 4, and tied twice. Michigan has scored in every game except in the one last fall, when the result was a scoreless tie. Minnesota has failed to score in 14 games, and in the last four years got a goose egg for their labors. The total points made by each team: Michigan, 321; Minnesota, 132.

And that's why all eyes are turned on Ann Arbor in expectation of seeing a very, very bloody brawl indeed. Our guess is that the Gopher will give the once powerful Wolverine the licking that Minnesota has played for since 1927, when they beat Michigan, 13 to 7.

For many years Minnesota has suffered in silence. The University of Michigan has for a long time been the idea of football fans and these same fans have had the fact shoved down their throats. But this year things are going to be different, so the folks from Minneapolis say. And so do we.

In most sports the road to fame is a long one, and very rocky. But in one—the annual Golden Gloves battle—it takes only four months. If you can dodge a lot of fists, the fighters have their first trials in the city championships. From there, if they're lucky, they go to the tournament of champions in Chicago. The winners of this tournament then meet the most outstanding boxers in Europe, and the winners are declared the amateur champions of the world. The Golden Gloves is the biggest backing in the world for amateur boxers.

Boys who fight because they like to fight. There is no such thing as "fixing" a fight. And they aren't what is commonly known as a brawl. They use their fists like they're supposed to be used. They know that they aren't.

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

STATE TO MEET STRONG ELEVEN

Avalanche From Marquette is Ready to Meet Spartans.

(Continued from page 13)

The alumni office, will again function and care for any babies that fond parents wish to check for the duration of the game. The one restriction is that they must be the infant prodigies of former Michigan State students. This plan was inaugurated last year and proved an immense success. Girls from the home ec department will be in charge of the youngsters.

The various fraternity and sorority houses will be decorated for Homecoming as has been done in the past. This year both organizations will award loving cups to the best decorated houses. Houses will be judged both at night and during the day so that houses may go into lighting effects if they so desire. Dean Emmons, Dean Conrad and J. A. Penson of the art department will be the judges for this contest.

Registration of alumni will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Union and continue throughout the day. A special booth will go to get paid for winning, and they're not in the ring for a big slaughter. When the referee holds up a boxer's arm and roars "The winner!" you know that he is the most scientific fighter, and not the hardest slugger.

The Marquette team, coached by Frank Murray, reached Lansing at 5:30 this morning, and will have a practice workout on the field this afternoon. The Avalanche from Marquette is bringing with it an old timer around here in the person of Stan Taylor, their line coach, who was also coach here at M. S. in former days.

Week-day Matinee 15c
Night 25c
Children 10c
Fast Lining Phone 5-3106

STATE

TODAY—SATURDAY
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES

Servants' Entrance

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Ronald COLMAN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

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does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

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