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WEATHER

Unsettled and slightly
warmer tonight; Saturday
fair and colder.

HUBERMAN TO GIVE CONCERT HERE TUESDAY

Polish Violinist Has Sensational
and Varied Artistic
Career.

PRaised BY JOACHIM

Annual Concert Series Will
Open in Peoples Church
Auditorium.

By VICTOR BIELINSKI

Sensational—a word often
used in describing perform-
ances of artists—truly can
be applied to the career of
Bronislaw Huberman, Polish
violinist who will appear Tuesday
evening at the Peoples church
auditorium as the opening
artist of the concert series for
the year. Born in 1882, he
received his first training at
the age of 6, then studying under
Michailow, Rosen and Isidor Lortz.
At great expense to the family,
the father being a lawyer of modest
means, the boy was taken before
the great violinist of the time,
Joseph Joachim at Berlin.

Joachim paid this tribute to the
youngster at that time: "I have
the pleasure in stating that in all
my life I have seen only one
musical genius so ad-
vanced in early years and so full
of promise."

In September, 1892, the 10 year
old boy gave a recital before an
entire audience at the Vienna
International Exposition with such
success that the Emperor Francis
Joseph commanded the lad to play
before the monarch; the pleasure
of the emperor was exemplified by
the granting of a considerable sum
of money for the purchase of a
violin.

Under the tutelage of the great
Joachim, the following years were
spent in an extended concert tour.
The itinerary included Paris, Ber-
lin, London, Holland and Belgium.
A concert with Adeline Patti in
Vienna in 1895 was pronounced as
a sensation which resulted in a
series of engagements in Vienna
with a packed house each time.
The fame of the youth spread to
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College Band Leaves Today FOR SYRACUSE



Jack Heppinstall
(Story on page 2)

FERA HELPS IN GEOLOGY WORK

Project Consists of Relief Pic-
tures of Earth's Surface
in Cardboard.

Among the many types of work
taken over by the FERA is a
project being carried out in the
department of geology and geo-
graphy. This consists of the mount-
ing on cardboard of many pictures
illustrating the different relief
features of the earth's surface and
the adjustments of man to his
physical environment. These pictures
are being picked from the many
excellent illustrations appearing
in back numbers of the Na-
tional Geographic magazine and
include scenes from every part of
the world.

Believing that a picture is worth
many words, the teachers of this
department plan to use these pic-
tures in their various classes to
illustrate and teach important
points of textual and lecture ma-
terial. This may be done by pass-
ing the scenes around the class,
or by exhibiting them on a bul-
letin board.

In addition the pictures can be
substituted for lantern slides and
used in the opaque projector op-
erated by the department. Since the
finished pictures are less expen-
sive than lantern slides, the teach-
ers will have at their disposal sev-
eral times as much illustrative
material as would be possible if
the same amount of money were
put into slides.

The work is being done by stu-
dents under the direction of P. C.
Morrison of the geography de-
partment. After the pictures are
numbered between two and three
thousand, have been mounted,
they will be indexed by title, thus
facilitating their use.

SWL FALL TERM IS MILITARISTIC

Armistice Day-Spirit Will Per-
vade Party at Union Fri-
day Night

Flags, trenches and armistice
music will form the background
for the annual fall term party of
the Spartan Women's League, the
first big bid party of the year.
Tickets have been put on sale at
the Union, in the girls dormitory
and sorority houses. Admission is
forty cents per person.

Nate Fry and his Orchestra will
furnish the music for dancing, as
well as for many novelty numbers
in keeping with the armistice spirit
of the party. The orchestra will
be in the south end of the ballroom,
seated in a trench, around which
there will be sandbags and barbed
wire, and each orchestra member
will wear a helmet. At the op-
posite end of the room a sniper's
nest with a machine gun will be
placed. Hanging above the gun,
over the window, will be a paint-
ing done by Mr. Person of the art
department. Flags representing all
nations will form the general
background for the party, with
the red, white and blue color
scheme carried out with lights.

Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks and
Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle will
act as patrons. President and
Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Dean Eliza-
beth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye,
and Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Banzer
will be the guests of the league
at the party. Miss Margaret Dorn-
bos is general chairman.

A Master of Nursing degree has
been created at Yale university
(New Haven) for graduates of
that institution's school of nursing.

Secretary Halladay Will Tell You What It Cost Us

College Official Completes Pictorial Survey of School Property
With Surprising Facts on Architecture
and Expense of Buildings.

GO THROUGH CANADA

Plan Parade Through Streets of
Syracuse for Saturday
Morning

The Michigan State college
band, 85 strong, left the campus
early this morning, bound
by busses for Syracuse. Plans
were definitely announced
until last night as to time of
departure or means of trans-
portation, although it was de-
cided that the band would
make the trip several days
ago. Approval of the state board
of agriculture was given at a
meeting held last Saturday, and
the necessary funds were ap-
propriated. President Shaw and
other college officials also con-
sented to the journey.

Although the special train
which had been promoted to car-
ry those of the student body who
wished to make the trip has been
definitely cancelled, a great num-
ber of State followers will attend
the game. Many students have
arranged to drive cars, and a large
body of Spartan fans from Lan-
sing have indicated their inten-
tion of attending the game.

According to final arrangements,
the band will travel via Detroit
and Windsor across Canada to
Syracuse, N. Y., where the or-
ganization will make its headquar-
ters at a hotel tonight, and then con-
tinue on to Syracuse Saturday morn-
ing. The band will travel through
the streets of Syracuse, have been
scheduled for Saturday morning.
The headquarters for the band
while in Syracuse will be the Syra-
cuse hotel where the Michigan
State alumni of the region will
hold a luncheon and banquet.

Saturday night the band will
return to Lansing. A shipment
of a few barrels of Niagara Falls
will be the main feature of the re-
turn trip of Sunday, and the band
is due to arrive in East Lansing
some time late that night.

Each night during the past week
the band has spent some time
in practice, the formation
which will be executed at the
game Saturday. For Syracuse the
band will form a block, and
from this formation march down
the field in a special drill man-
euver which has not been per-
formed before this season.

The trip to Syracuse will be the
first major trip made with the
football team since the memorable
beatrice to Milwaukee last fall,
when the entire band was so per-
turbed by the roughness of Lake
Michigan that most of the pleasure
of the voyage was lost. During
the last few years several trips
have been made, the longest being
to Washington, D. C. for the game
with Georgetown university in 1931.

Last June the University of
Kansas (Lawrence) graduated five
women who had finished courses
in medicine.

Anyway one couldn't be expected
to win much of a battle on a break-
fast of corn flakes.

Secretary Halladay Will Tell You What It Cost Us

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and Expense of Buildings.

When Secretary Herman H. proves very interesting. You will
find that the oldest structure on
campus is the old gymnasium, erected in
1885, which now is used as the
band hall and a gymnasium.
This work, which has been titled
"A Survey of Michigan State Col-
lege Property of 1934," represents
an entire summer spent on the
project and is the only inven-
tory of the land and buildings of
the college ever to be made in
this way. The survey, of which
only five copies have been made,
contains a photograph of every
building which Michigan State
College owns, ranging all the way
from the \$300,000 chemistry lab-
oratory to a first-class pig-pen lo-
cated on the Upper Peninsula Ex-
posed. A glance at the costs of the vari-
ous structures is also instructive,
and in some cases startling. The
Michigan Station at Chatham, Mich.,
costing \$500,000. The investment
in the library amounts to \$400,
000, that of the Union is \$433,149,
and the power plant, which is the
building under the low chimneys,
is listed at \$400,000. Despite its
mammoth bulk, Ag Hall only
costs \$182,000, but that was evi-
dently a lot of money in the days
when it was built.

A brief scanning of the pages
of the "Survey" reveals the fact
that the Panhellenic meeting in
the Union last night plans were
made for the annual Panhellenic
banquet to be held at the Union
building. All societies are urged to
keep their appointments punctu-
ally to avoid inconveniencing
other houses.

If you have not received a Wel-
come picture appointment, or

GREEN SPLASH IS SUCCESSFUL PAN-HELL WILL HOLD BANQUET

250 Persons Dance and Swim
at Party Given by
Honorary.

Edwards of loud splashes and the
strains of Bronson Scruby's waltzes
filled the gymnasium Wednes-
day evening as 250 persons either
dined or swam at the Green
Splash ball party.

Carolyn Lang was general
chairman of the party and also
had charge of securing the orches-
tra. Assisting her in working out
plans were: Estelle Weaver, in
charge of arrangements, Ethel
Foster, ticket chairman, Virginia
Kantola, chairman of publicity,
Kathleen Auer, in charge of clean-
up, Virginia Lyons, decoration
chairman, Alice Eastwood, in
charge of life guards, and Mathilda
Ahn, reception chairman.

A special feature of the evening
was the diving exhibition presen-
ted by Miss Gary's diving class.
The girls displayed front and back
dives, front and back jumps, can-
non balls, hand stands, and twists.
Those who took part in the ex-
hibition were: Mary Jane Beach,
Eleanor Bishop, Dorothy DeLay,
Norma Ford, Mary Ellen Groven,
Alice Jessup, Bertha Robinson,
Lois Fremont, Alice Usher, Louise
White, and Pauline McCallum.
Miss Ellen Groven was manager of
the exhibition and Harriet Kurts
narrated the diving presentations.

Dancing was in the gym from
7:30 to 9:45, and swimming was
in the pool from 7:15 to 9:45.
Green Splash is an honorary
swimming society affiliated with
W. A. A.

A laboratory to assist children
with defective speech has been
planned at the University of Wich-
ita (Kansas).

BAND FOLLOWS SPARTAN TEAM



FAN MAIL

Never during a football season
before has so much "fan mail"
been received by the alumni office.
Each week after a successful game
on Saturday, many letters and
telegrams are received wishing the
team, coaches and the school all
sorts of good luck and a success-
ful remainder of the season. Tele-
grams were received from as far
as Cleveland, Chicago, Texas,
Florida and Honolulu after the
Michigan victory.

The latest word of congratula-
tions was received from M. A.
Crosby, 32 of Washington, D. C.,
who enclosed the following clip-
ping from the Washington News:
"Quote Joe Williams: 'My infor-
mation on Michigan State is wholly
hearsay. Still I am persuaded
that Bachman's team ranks right
up there with Michigan's best
Mary's in power, ability and gen-
eral off-attack class. It must be
a fine team to go roaring along at
such a terrific pace. It has replaced
the University of Michigan, for
the moment—at least, as the tough
team in that part of the coun-
try.'"

STUDIO BEGINS GROUP PHOTOS

Versluis Sets Individual Picture
Deadline at Saturday,
November 17.

Following last year's program,
Welcome picture appointments
are now being taken in the
Versluis studio in the Tower room
of the Union building. All societies
are urged to keep their appointments
punctually to avoid inconveniencing
other houses.

If you have not received a Wel-
come picture appointment, or

WOLVERINE APPOINTMENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 13
7:15 Alpha Xi Delta
7:30 Alpha Omicron Nu
7:45 Chi Omega
8:00 Kappa Alpha Theta
8:15 Kappa Delta
8:30 Alpha Gamma Delta
8:45 Sigma Kappa
9:00 Zeta Tau Alpha
9:15 Alpha Phi
9:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday, Nov. 14
7:15 Delta Alpha
7:30 Phi Kappa Tau
7:45 Board of Publications
8:00 State News
8:15 Wolverine
8:30 Press Club
8:45 Press Club Service
9:00 Student Council
9:15 Alpha Epsilon Pi

Thursday, Nov. 15
7:15 Phi Kappa Tau
7:30 Theta Kappa Nu
7:45 Sigma Nu
8:00 Mortar Board
8:15 Union Board
8:30 Phi Delta Theta
8:45 Blue Key
9:00 Lecture Course Board
9:15 Fairhouse

have failed to keep the one or-
iginally issued you, the Versluis
Studio on the fourth floor of the
Union will make sittings until next
Saturday noon, November 17.
This is not to include Freshmen

Spartan Eleven Hits Peak of Schedule at Syracuse Tomorrow

State Squad Will Go Into Battle With Three Regulars on the
Injured List as the Tussle Between Two Major Undefeated
Teams Takes National Sports Spotlight.

Handicapped by injuries to some of its stellar members,
the fighting Spartan eleven meets the undefeated Orange
eleven from Syracuse in the crucial game of the season's
schedule for either team at Archbold stadium in Syracuse
tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Spartans make their second in-
vasion of the east as one of the outstanding teams of the mid-
west, and also as one of the few major undefeated and untied
teams of the country.

CHURCH PLANS FRAT PROGRAM

Reserved Seats Offered to Socie-
ties on "Come to Church"
Sunday.

The Religious Council of the
Peoples Church announces the an-
nual fall "Come to Church" Sun-
day as November 11. At this
time special invitations are sent
to all fraternities and sororities to
reserve seats in a block for their
members. A program in keeping
with Armistice Day has been
planned.

C. G. A. is holding a joint meet-
ing with Spartan Y after the
church service, at which a discus-
sion on world peace will be in
order under the guidance of Dr.
H. R. Hunt, Mr. Rolla May, Dor-
othy Langdon, and Robert Alford.

At the evening meeting of the
S. C. U., the idea of Armistice
day will be brought out by the
theme "The Quest of God Through
World Brotherhood" and in prize-
winning orations of the college
contest to be repeated for members
of the organization. Miss Frances
Scudler, winner of first place, will
give "No Next War" and Sidney
Coughlin, second place, will repeat
"Dollars in World Peace."

The program will close with two tab-
leaux, "The Lighted Cross," to
the music of "I Would Be True,"
and a representation of "The Alce-
Freeman Palmer Memorial." Alice
Freeman Palmer was the president
of Wellesley college. Miss Sater
will have charge of the program.

The monthly meeting of A. W.
C. A. will be held on Thursday
November 15 at 7:30. The World
Fellowship interest group has
charge of this meeting and are
planning to ask several foreign
students on the campus to take
part. Charles Ireland, Kappa, and
Jean Halladay, Chi Omega, are co-
chairmen of this group.

WORK PLANNED BY SEVEN ARTS

Musical and Reading Are Fea-
tures of Art Club
Meeting.

Members of the Seven Arts Club
held their second meeting of this
year on the second floor of the
Abbot building Tuesday night,
November 7. The executive chair-
man explained the work of the
club for the coming year and in-
troduced other members of the
main committee to explain what
the Seven Arts Club had for and
what has been done for plans on
the rest of the year's work.

Robert Miller, of the Music
department opened the program
with a group of three numbers:
"A Dissonance," Borodine, "Do
Not Go My Love," Hageman,
"Oh, What Comes Over the Sea,"
Coleridge-Taylor. Mrs. Arthur
Farwell then gave a reading of
some of the scenes of "Twelfth
Night." The scene of her reading
was laid in the chambers of Queen
Elizabeth, where her maid is first
heard talking to William Strake-
spere on the terrace after the
first performance of his play. The
Queen calls Mary (the Dark Lady
of the Sonnets) to come in, that
she wants to read some of the
scenes of the play that she has just
witnessed. Mrs. Farwell's reading
of the play was admirably done.
Her costume was very beautiful,
a gown that was created for an
aunt of hers by Worth, Parisian
designer, for a fancy-dress ball
during Cleveland's administration.
It was the period of Elizabeth.

After the reading, Mr. Miller
again sang three numbers:
"Traume," Wagner; "Dir Doppel-
ganger," Schubert; "Allerseelen,"
Strauss.
After the program refreshments
were served.

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EDITORIALS

Green Circle and School Spirit

With but one more home game left in which to get the school spirit drive launched and headed for successful years in the future, the Green Circle organization, Green Circle has not enjoyed the success that was so hopefully anticipated for it. Several reasons have been advanced for this, but the most logical one seems to be that there has never been a definite statement of the exact duties and purposes of the group.

As approved by the Student Council, the plan for organization is as follows:

A chairman of the organization will be appointed by the president of the student council, the chairman to take office during the spring term at the time the new cheerleader is elected.

The organization will consist of one representative from each of the following groups: Student Council, Band, Cheerleading Squad, Blue Key Athletic Council, S. W. L. Union Board, Interfraternity Council, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Vigilance Committee, Panhellenic Council, A. W. S. Officers' Club, Varsity Club, State News staff and the Band committee.

The duties of the organization will be to provide adequate consideration for numerous student gatherings and meetings whose purpose would be to acquaint the entire student body with school songs and yells, to organize stadium stunts and such activities as would prepare the student body

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235 S. Washington Ave.

SPARTAN 'Y' TO HOLD MEETING

Forum and Campus Girls Assembly Will Have a Mass Meeting on Sunday.

Spartan "Y" Forum and Campus Girls' Assembly will hold a mass meeting on Sunday, November 12 between 12 and 12:45 p. m. at the Peoples church, featuring a program based upon Armistice Day.

A Socratic discussion will be held upon the question "What Will Bring Peace?" In common terms, this is a four-cornered answer to the topic, the participants being Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the League of Nations Society; John Young, president of the International Relations club; Robert Alured; and Rollo May.

May will open the meeting by telling of conditions in European countries, showing the likelihood of war. His contribution will be followed by comments by the other three leaders, after which the entire group will enter into the discussion.

This question of "What Will Bring Peace?" is considered by both the groups to be of particular importance at this time, because of the entanglement in several European countries border close to war.

SPARTAN CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZES

Union Board Sponsors New Group; Meet Held Tuesday.

Camera enthusiasts met in the Union last Tuesday night to form the Michigan State College Camera Club. The club is sponsored by the Union Board and will hold meetings twice a month.

Plans for the club were discussed. It was decided to assign a special project for each meeting and architecture will be the subject for the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, November 20. Each meeting there will be a speech on a special topic by a member of the club.

Members of the club will contribute snap shots to the Wolverine if they can get satisfactory pictures. The club members will learn about printing and enlarging at the meetings.

Any man or woman student who is interested in snap shots is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club. Meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month and the officers will be elected next month. Don Appleby is the organizer of the club.

The semi-annual meeting of the Michigan-Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, held yesterday in Adrian, Ohio, was attended by Dr. Sales, of the Surgery and Clinic department, and by Dr. Coburn, the state pathologist, of Michigan State College.

To represent the school fully as well as any team, to make definite arrangements for all celebrations, and to provide such publicity as is necessary and advisable to put across any athletic events.

Right now most of the work on Green Circle has been done by one or two people. Cooperation is needed to put the idea across. So far a good start has been made, but unless more students show sufficient interest to help the organization, it is bound to die out. The organization is in a position where it will either go ahead or else disappear completely.

For some reason, no one seems willing to assume the duties of the chairman of the group. There are without doubt, several people on this campus with the proper ambition and necessary qualifications who could handle the job if they would. With a good chairman and a bit more cooperation on the part of student body as a whole, State can have a real school spirit.

STUDENT PULSE

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

A Pal Writes About the Syracuse Trip

Editor, State News,

Dear Pal:

After considerable thinking up on this subject of school spirit which people say we haven't got, and which statement seems to be true in a way, I now return my attention to this subject of a special train to New York state which I hear from very reliable sources that we are not going to have. In sequence of reasoning, the next question would be, why do we not have a huge crowd going to Syracuse by choo-choo, and the answer is, of course, that we do not have enough students who have enough money. Well, that sounds very logical, but, if I may, I will disagree with whoever says such a thing.

I contend that we have enough students in school now with enough bucks in their pockets so we could have a full train going to Syracuse tonight, which we are not, but that we do not have enough students here of the type who give a hang about the school so as to make a small layout for the trip. Students going here to school are too inclined to think in terms of the number of weeks-end they must sacrifice or the mob of Union dances which they will have to give up if they go to Syracuse for the week-end.

One thousand students from the University of Michigan made the train trip to Minneapolis last week to see their wonderful (34-0) team run up against Minnesota, and the round trip Pullman rate was something like \$62. Now along comes a railroad offering us a ride to Syracuse and back for \$9.70, and I will be— if we can get enough out of our 3,321 enrollment to even fill a street-car.

It isn't because the rate quoted was too high, or that a bunch of "loyal" Spartans haven't got the dough, it's just the fact that we've got a bunch of sissies in school who would rather taffy around for the rest of the term than go to a bit of inconvenience to make the Syracuse trip, support their team in a really loyal way, and see a whale of a good game.

Wait until the J-Hop comes along next term. Four hundred people will jam Masonic Temple, and pay seven bucks a couple to get in, which amount will be just the beginning of the expense for such a night of revelry. It's all in whether a guy WANTS to spend the dough or not.

Objects to Method Of Buying Pictures.

To the Editor,

Michigan State News.

Dear Editor:

The agreements of our fellow students to purchase certain pictures, enlargements, etc., constitute binding oral contracts between them and Varsity Studios. The law states that "false representation by, and with the knowledge of, a party to a contract shall constitute a fraud by that party." Further, "reliance placed upon a false statement pertinent to a transaction shall constitute a fraud."

When I first heard that a student had been influenced to make a purchase from this concern by a price which was changed after the agreement had been entered into, I presumed that either the student was wrong, or that he had been the victim of innocent misstatement of fact. My interest, however, was stimulated by further reports, so I decided to look around a bit. It was not in the least difficult to uncover more reports of the same nature.

It seems that when the student is interested in purchasing a picture, he is shown one in a frame. A price, quite attractive, is mentioned. The student thereupon agrees to the purchase. He returns later with his proofs and finds that

State Trainer Piles Up Big Attendance Record

Every Football Contest Over a Period of Twenty Years Attended by Jack Heppinstall Who Also Has Missed Only One Basketball Game.

In continuing this article on

Jack Heppinstall, that small man in white, whom every Spartan rooter comes to know from witnessing his dashes onto gridiron or basketball court with that small black grip, we will begin where we closed Tuesday—down in Jack's office in the gymnasium, listening to his burring English brogue as he recounted some of his interesting experiences of the past. One statement he made, that the reporter, hardly believing, asked Mr. Heppinstall to repeat.

From his first season of service he has not missed a State football game, either at home or on the road, and only one basketball contest. This without question is a remarkable record of efficiency and service for any man to roll up. An interesting point along this line which he pointed out was the fact that on his first journey to Ann Arbor with the college team he witnessed an Aggie victory to the tune of 24 to 0 and on his last visit to the same city this fall he saw State win over the Wolverines again by a sizeable margin.

Among the many outstanding men in the college sport world who have been personal friends of Mr. Heppinstall and have passed under his ministrations on the rubbing table, a few should be mentioned. Men of an older era such as Hugh Blacklock, Blake Miller and the great colored star, Gordon Smith, who have contributed to the institution's football fame in days past, along with them we must mention competitors of a more recent date such as Fred Alderman and Clark Chamberlain in the track world, Monnell and Paul Smith in football, and the Grove brothers, Don and Roger, of the basketball team. In addition to this, Mr. Heppinstall has served under 11 coaches, starting with John Mackin who was

coach when he arrived here, and ending with the present mentor, Charles Bachman.

As to injuries, the trainer stated that they run about the same through the years. Sprains, bruises, and torn ligaments, make up the majority of casualties coming under his care. Greater way of foot treatments, ray lamps, additional rubbers and hospital care if needed, bring the disabled player into competition much sooner than in the past when less efficient equipment was on hand. The winter months seem to furnish the greatest activity for a team trainer. Then there is basketball, indoor track, wrestling and swimming teams to condition. This season, with the late football schedule overlapping into the winter months, will place even more labor on the trainer's hands.

In addition to his duties as college trainer and having charge of athletic equipment for the major and minor sports of the institution he adds to this, teaching duties during fall and spring terms when he acts as instructor for several classes in the physical education course.

Remarking further, Mr. Heppinstall commented on the fact that as time goes on the coaching ability at Michigan State is developing better teams. Jack Heppinstall, as trainer for these teams, finds a great load of responsibility resting on his shoulders. Putting the athletes in the best physical condition, possible, and keeping them that way.

In this respect the trainer follows one rule, which is "don't put them back in till they're ready to go" and the manner in which State men perform on the field and a lack of serious injuries prove that his theories are correct.

TO OFFER COURSE TOWER GUARDS TO IN ECON OF N. R. A. MEET AT U. D. TILT

Nine Members of Economics Department Will Instruct

Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the department of Economics, announced yesterday that a special course entitled "Economics of the National Recovery Program, 1933-34" will be offered by the department during the winter term.

The course will be offered on a credit basis, granting three college credits. The course will consist of two one-hour and a half sessions on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. To enable teachers, professional and business men to take advantage of the course, it will be offered in the late afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Nine members of the Economics department will instruct in the course. They are as follows: Prof. H. S. Patton, Prof. H. Wyngarden, Prof. J. C. Davis, Prof. F. A. Lee, C. S. Dunford, Prof. C. S. Logsdon, C. S. Dunford, Prof. C. S. Logsdon, Prof. W. Haber and Prof. W. O. Hedrick.

GRANGE INITIATES ELEVEN AT MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Grange met in room 402 Ag hall Friday, November 2. The following people were initiated: Paul Clume, Laura Kincaid, Constance Clark, Lillian Churchill, Mary McMullen, Ruth Frank, Hazel Rogers, Lucile Sprinesterspach, Martha Green, Margaret Knight and James Hungerford. After initiation a regular business meeting took place. It was decided that the next meeting would be on November 24. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

to his dismay, the price has gone up, and that he was "mistaken" about the original price mentioned. If he can't afford the higher price he finds his dollar forfeited for a few cheap proofs.

Then too, there are those who are unable to purchase pictures. If they don't say "NO" in a voice that might be heard down in the cafeteria, they find themselves in for a lot of undignified haranguing. In fact, it sounds like something I can't mention here.

Even though one isn't buying pictures he may find himself in for as many as three sittings before he gets his proof, and then to find that they have all six proofs but have just "mislaid" them. The chances are that none of these are decent for publication.

Recently, students have received cards for second sittings after they have turned their proofs in. What might be the meaning of that?

It all merges into one big question: What is this group which is permitted by authorities to operate here, a political set-up?

TOWER GUARDS TO MEET AT U. D. TILT

Roast at W. A. A. Cabin Planned After Detroit Football Game.

At the last meeting of the Tower Guard held Tuesday evening, November 6, the members who are planning to attend the University of Detroit game together, decided to meet at East Mary Mayo at 1:30 Saturday, November 17. All the girls who are going to the roast at the W. A. A. cabin are asked to meet at the southeast gate of the stadium immediately after the game. Lillian Churchill is in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

Agnes Rodney was appointed chairman of general plans to entertain girls who will remain on the campus Thanksgiving day. A committee in charge of initiation to be held late in November is composed of Margaret Hotchin, chairman, Elizabeth Zeigler and Virginia Thomas.

A short reception was held for Tower Guards new adviser, Miss F. N. Barrett, Tuesday evening, immediately after the business meeting.

WALPOLE ADDRESSES FOUR GROUPS THIS WEEK

Mr. B. A. Walpole of Michigan State College's education department recently spoke four times throughout Michigan.

Mr. Walpole addressed the rural division and the agricultural section of the Michigan Education Association at the Hotel Olds, Lansing.

He also spoke in Grand Rapids, Danville, and at the Kellogg Consolidated school.

THE Spartan Oracle

By JIM QUELLO

Although the bibulous were warned last week to moderate their homecoming festivities discreetly, one or two were seen "swaying and conversing with the deliberate sagacity that no mere water drinker ever attains." However, your oracle will turn Sphinx and forget all misdeeds.

For those who like variety in expression, here are some synonyms for that state of blissful oblivion of all cares, mellow, snickered, schnozzled, hippled, temulent, swacked, boozed, flushed, squiffy, plastered, groggy, beery, whittled, corred, petrified, lousy, muzzy, punchy, boozed, obfuscated and crapulous. Well let's put three sheets in the wind and sail on.

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CONTEMPORARY COMMENTS
(From the Indiana Daily Student)
"In this era of government" at arbitration of civil commotion and internal strife, measures should be taken to settle the eternal dispute between the second and third floor gangs at the Kappa house." House cliques must be a universal tradition for the gals of K. K. G.

(From the Southern Cal Trojan)
"The broadcast it had ended" The broadcast had been heard. The listeners all repeated "Pitt is a horrid word."

(Score: Pitt 20, Southern Cal 6)

ONE WORD DESCRIPTIONS
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Jumption Jean Kreuter
Impeccable Johanna Sandham
Suspicious Prof. Walpole
Sophisticated P. Miles
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Genial Davis
Radiant Fred Patton
Portly Pedro Young

ODDS AND ENDS
Headline reads: "State Cross Country team nose out victory over Indiana." No wonder, look at the advantage Eddie Bechtold had.

An argument for built, central David Cleary.

In an economics class the fact was mentioned that in the Island of Yap certain large stones are used as money and that one stone could buy either coconuts or one wife. The modern libertine would surely go on the rocks.

To the dead who wrote me a letter on crepe paper. There's enough crepe around the News office, and your crackle were insipid.

BIRD BANDERS HOLD MEETING

Many Interesting Facts Told at Recent Meeting of Association.

A meeting of the Michigan Bird Banders Association was recently held here in the Zoology lecture room.

Mr. Lawrence E. Hicks, of Columbus, Ohio, told of the studies he and others have made of the European Starling in the Columbus region. During the period from 1926-1934, inclusive, about 38,000 of these birds were handled. About 20,000 were banded; others being used for anatomical studies in the laboratory. Mr. Hicks also stated that the male starlings outnumbered the females by a ratio of approximately 3.2. Although males are stronger and longer-lived than the females, this might help to account for the excess of the former. It was also found that males predominated in the immature birds. Mr. Hicks concluded by telling about physical characteristics of starlings, and their migration and food habits.

Prof. Frank Smith, of Hillsdale, carried on since 1929. Several interesting return and recovery records were given by Prof. Smith.

Mr. C. C. Ludwig, of Lansing, related some of his experiences in banding gulls, terns, and other birds on islands in Saginaw Bay. Last summer a total of 4,153 birds were reported to have been banded on this trip. Some young phalaropes were collected, and so far the first collection of the immature species in Michigan.

Prof. Joseph W. Stark, of the Zoology department of Michigan State College, gave a summary of reports of robins, mourning doves, and barnyard grackles sent in by bird banders of Michigan's Pro. Stark showed charts with the migratory routes of birds, as learned from these reports plotted on them. It was computed that the average migration trip of robins was 684 miles, of mourning doves it was 775.6 miles, and of barnyard grackles it was 507 miles.

The meeting was concluded after a resolution was presented setting aside the first Sunday in June of each year as "Edith C. Munger Bird Banding Day" in Michigan as a tribute to Mrs. Munger's long-continued activities in behalf of birds.

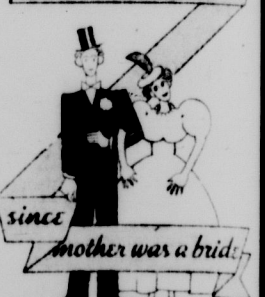
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Spartan Women Rival Spartans for This Week-end's Attention; Four Term Parties Will Assist

S. W. L. Armistice Day Party Friday Will Provide Warlike Atmosphere; West Mayo, Woman's Building, Theta and Alpha Chi Sigma Fall Terms Come Saturday.

Michigan State co-eds will compete with the team for attention this week-end. The girls are sponsoring the Spartan Women's League fall term party in the Union Friday night with the armistice theme, and the West Mary Mayo and Women's building fall term parties Saturday night.

Other stay-at-homes this week-end are the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and the Alpha Chi Sigmas, who will celebrate the Syracuse victory with fall term parties Saturday night. The Lambda Chi Alphas will add a radio party Friday night to the week-end's frivolity.

S. W. L. Party an Armistice Dance

Machine guns and bayonets will litter on all those who dare come to the S. W. L. Armistice dance at the Union Friday night. Nate Fry and his orchestra will deliver the barrage from an improvised trench, and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dicks and Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Nickle will chaperon the combatants. Guests at the fray will be President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, and Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Banet.

West Mary Mayo to Give Tunes Party

Guests of West Mary Mayo co-eds will dance Saturday night to the tunes of Bronson Scruby under the tuneless array of notes, staves, sharps and flats which will decorate the dormitory for the party. Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Drake, Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman will be patrons for this fall term party. A feature of the party will be the serving of cookies and punch. "There's music in the air."

Practice Houses

Wednesday, November 7, the new occupants of practice house No. 6 began work. They are Virginia Webb, Ruth Taylor, Doris Davis, Dorothy Withers, Sue McNeil and Mary Warde. They will reside here for a six weeks' period.



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COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Michigan State college 4-H club will meet Friday night, November 9, in room 400 Ag hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m., and a good program is in store.

An exhibit of work done by the commercial art classes will be presented in the ballroom lobby on the second floor of the Union next week.

W. A. A. will hold the 10-mile hike this Saturday morning, weather permitting. This is the last chance that the girls will get to obtain their 25 points to retain membership in the W. A. A. The hike which will leave from the gym will end at the W. A. A. cabin with refreshments provided by the association.

The student directors is now off the press and can be secured at the Union and at the bookstore.

S. W. L. dance in the Union ballroom tonight. Nate Fry will play. Admission 40 cents per person.

4-H club will meet tonight in room 402 Ag hall. Members and those desiring to become members, be there!

Tea dances are being held in the Union ballroom every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6.

HUBERMAN WILL OPEN CONCERT SERIES TUES.

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America, and soon Huberman played before the public in all parts of the world.

For four years at this time the young genius retired from the stage to better his music and his general education. Resuming the tours, Huberman became a familiar word in the realms of great violin listeners. Americans can appreciate the fact that when an artist plays more than one or two times in a city during the same season, there must be a large demand for his appearance. Huberman gave eight in Berlin in the season of 1925-26, 14 in Paris in 1920, and eight in St. Petersburg in 1911.

A memorable triumph was achieved in January, 1896, when Huberman rendered the Brahms violin concerto in the presence of Brahms himself in Vienna. Here is the account of the event as Max Kalbeck describes it in the biography of the composer:

"Bronislaw Huberman, then 13, achieved a phenomenal success in the Brahms concerto. He played it on the first and third nights of his four-recital engagement. On the first evening Brahms sat in the directors' box expecting another schoolboy-like rendition of his piece. From the sound of the first stroke, Brahms was an astonished listener. At the adagio he wiped his eyes. After the finale he went to the artist's room. He embraced and kissed the boy whose genius had once rightly interpreted the concerto."

When Huberman expressed regret that the audience applauded too long and thus interrupted the beginning of the beautiful cadenza which followed the cadenza, Brahms said: "You should not have played the cadenza so splendidly. At a request from the young violinist, Brahms autographed a photograph in the following manner: 'With kindest memories, from a very pleased and grateful listener.'"

Coming to Michigan State, Huberman will feel right at home. Alexander Shuster, violinello instructor at the college, spent some time in 1916 playing in a trio composed of Shuster, Huberman, and Eugene D'Albert.

In presenting Tuesday's program Huberman will be accompanied by Siegfried Schultze at the Steinway piano. The complete program will appear Tuesday.

Girls Will Play Hockey at Mich.

Activities of Women's "S" Club Entertains Alumnae Members at Luncheon.

Arrangements have been made for the senior girls' hockey team to go to Ann Arbor to play the University of Michigan seniors in a game Monday. This adds another to the list of sports in which Michigan State girls and U. of M. girls compete. For the past few years two teams have been going to Ann Arbor to play basketball with two of the University teams coming here at the same time, but this is the first time that hockey has been entered on the list of intercollegiate competition.

The active members of the "S" club of the Women's Athletic association entertained the alumnae members of the group at a luncheon given at Hunt's Food shop before the game last Saturday, following a hockey game played between the active "S" club members and a team of alumnae. The game, which was played with a good deal of enthusiasm on both sides, ended in a 1-1 tie.

Plays Lead in State Theater Film



Marian Marsh

"A Girl of the Limberlost"

State Theater — Sunday and Monday.

Starring—Louise Dresser, Ralph Morgan, Marian Marsh.

This play, taken from the novel of the same name by Gene Stratton-Porter, follows the original almost exactly. Elenora (Marian Marsh) is hated by her mother because the latter thinks the girl responsible for the death of her husband. Working against the hatred of her parent, the girl strives for an education with the aid of a friendly aunt and uncle. By collecting butterflies and rare insects she manages to save enough money to send her to high school. She falls in love with the son of the village physician, who after being engaged to another girl, realizes his love for Elenora. All ends happily when the mother finds that her husband had been loved and Elenora, her lover, and her mother are brought together.

SEC. HALLADAY OFFERS REPORT ON BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Mayo Hall represents about \$425,000, while the Women's Building only cost \$92,000. Wells Hall cost no more when it was built than a couple of the fraternity houses heretofore, being priced at \$82,000. If for some reason you wanted to buy the stadium, Mr. Young might quote you the original price of \$162,000. Demonstration Hall comes at about twice that amount, \$324,000. Also, across the river we have some very fine dairy barns which set us back about \$125,000, giving you something to write home about.

Dropping out of the expensive class, you can find a picture of our cavalry stables, with a cost of \$25,000 listed underneath. Also,

stuck away someplace in the words nearabouts is the W. A. A. cabin costing \$1,236 and a sugar cabin quoted at \$800. That's as low as they go.

The majority of the buildings, or rather, the new ones, are all of a type of architecture called "collegiate gothic." Wells Hall, because it or not, is said to be of colonial architecture. They were at a loss to classify the liberal arts and Women's buildings. The Union, Home Ec., Horticulture, Anatomy, Chemistry, and Library buildings and Mary Mayo Hall are all examples of the collegiate gothic type of architecture.

All in all, the grand total value for all college lands and buildings amounts to a sum of \$5,025,634.37, while the total value of every last thing the college owns is \$7,307,248.57. That figure does not include the 1934 football team, which would probably boost it up a couple of millions.

All of the photography for the survey was done by W. A. Lave, clerk, college photographer. One of the survey will be placed in the library, one will go to the Buildings and Grounds committee of the State Board of Agriculture, presentation of the many years of work will rest in the president's office, and the fourth will rest in the Secretary's office, be- State College.

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Stewart to See Syracuse Game

Mr. Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, left last evening for Syracuse where he will take charge of the alumni that are starting to pour into the eastern city for the State-Syracuse football game on Saturday.

A special luncheon for State al-

umni will be given by the home economics department of Syracuse at the college cafeteria. There will also be a special alumni meeting in the Syracuse hotel tonight where the alumni secretary has established headquarters.

With special buses running in from surrounding cities, a large alumni gathering is hoped for. To date there has been reservations made for 106 former State students for the noon luncheon.

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Freshmen Thinclads Capture Track Meet; Juniors, Sophs Trail

Dittrich, Junior, is Individual Star, With Max Henkel, Sophomore, Second, and Adcock, Fresh Third; Hovey Scores Lone Point for Seniors in 220 Dash.

The annual fall interclass track and field meet was completed Wednesday night except for one event which will have to be run in the future. Points in this event will not affect the standings of the various classes however. In the scoring the Freshmen were far in advance of their nearest competitors, the Juniors, with 66 points. The Juniors took second with 39, the sophomores 20 for third place and the Seniors were in the cellar with one lone point keeping them from a skunk.

Fran Dittrich was the high point individual winner, running up a total of 16 points with two firsts, a second and a third. Dittrich placed first in the high jump and the broad jump and second in the javelin and third in the discus. Max Henkel was runner up to Dittrich with a total of 11 points scored, taking a first in the high hurdles, a second in the discus, a third in the short put and a fourth in the high jump. Adcock of the freshmen was third with a total of ten points earned in three events. He had a first in the 100-yard dash, a second in the broad jump and a third in the 220-yard dash.

Medal winners of this year's meet were: Dittrich, Henkel, Adcock, Donaldson, Mueller, Freeman, Hattie, Vivian, Uekle, Allen, Bergsma, Jenkins, TenEyck, Edgerton, Clark, Hall, Grantham, Wallis, Hartson, Hovey, Miller, Burhans, Long, Skinner, Jessop and Carr.

This year's meet began on Thursday, November 8, and was continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Thursday's events were the 100-yard dash, two heats and the final, the pole vault, shot put and two mile run. The 120 high hurdles was also begun on Thursday but only one entry finished the run and the remainder of the list was to run Monday. Darkness has prevented the running of this event during this week and to date only Max Henkel has been the entry. Henkel is listed at first place in this event.

As has been done in nearly all previous meets of this type the freshmen garnered the most points. The mainstay of the freshmen was a lad named Adcock. Max Henkel was the high point man for the sophs and Fran Dittrich, who will be remembered for the multitude of points he scored when a freshman, was the leader of the juniors. The lone point registered by the seniors came from Hovey's fourth in the 220-yard dash.

A complete list of the events and the first four place winners in each event follows. In the vast majority of cases the winners were also running from scratch in the handicap ratings.

The results of the tournament, summarized as follows:
100-yard dash: Adcock (Fr.), Donaldson (Fr.), Mueller (Fr.) and Freeman (So.) 10.4 seconds.
Pole Vault: Hattie (Fr.), Vivian and Uekle, Allen (J.), and Bergsma (Fr.) 11 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put: Jenkins (Fr.), Vivian (Fr.), Henkel (So.), and TenEyck (J.) 40 ft. 3/4 in.
Two Mile Run: Robert Edger-

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The DOPE FIEND

By TOMMY WARNER

The Spartans are now well on their way to their sixth victory of the season, we hope. Seriously, however, we have a deep-rooted confidence in Charles-Barnes and the team he produces and fully expect that the State team, having had plenty of bad football fared out of their system in last week's comedy of errors against Marquette, will mow down the Orangemen much like they did Manhattan, if not by such a large score. Much comparison has been indulged in by sports writers all over the country about this Saturday's game and the consensus of opinion is that it'll be a butterfly ball, as one writer so aptly put it. "I'll pick a good mid-west team over a good eastern team nine times out of ten."

Picking the winner in a game between two undefeated and untied eleven is apt to turn into a guessing contest and blind guessing at that. Here are a few of the reasons for our pickings. Syracuse has not met the class of competition that State has so far this season. True, they rambled rough-shod over Penn State last week, but if State had had the breaks against Michigan she could have turned in a much larger score also. Penn State, considered a fair trap in the east, might have had an off day against Syracuse. Syracuse has a veteran team, a team which took a shelling at the hands of the Spartans last year. Since last season Bachman has measurably improved the Spartan grid machine. One thing the Spartans have this year which was quite lacking last is a multitude of reserve material. This will serve two purposes. If one man is having a bad day then there will be replacement for him almost of his own caliber. If one battle in the line comes too heated Bachman can, relieve men often enough to give them all breathers without reducing the power and smug of the forward wall.

Demarest, Gilliland, Foss, Brackman, Allman, Baker, Slider, all these boys are asking to get just one crack at this powerful Orange team. Syracuse has rolled up an impressive offensive record, true, but her defense against a really powerful team has yet to be tried. Give State the jump on the boys of Bill Orange, let them put Vic Hanson's lads in the hole right after the opening gun, and a few of the breaks of the game and we think they'll take Syracuse about 7 and 14. Maybe even more, if the power of State's backfield and line get working together. The Spartan squad doesn't fully realize its own power, in our estimation.

One thing we have wondered about during the last few games is just what Steve Sebo has been in the game for. Steve is probably the shiftest back in the outfit today, shows a remarkable change of pace and runs only as fast as the situation demands. Steve also uses his head for more than a battering ram and recently has received more attention from us because of the fine brand of defensive ball he has been playing. Certain it is that Steve hasn't been shaken here often enough by the team yet. And to us, watching from the sidelines, it looks like one thing more than anything else is the cause of this. Not Steve's running, but somebody who forgets to block. Holes don't have to be open long for Sebo to get through and into the clear, but they've got to be opened in the first place. For that matter, almost any back that Bach has is first-footed enough to get under way for plenty of yards if the rest of the team carries out its work.

As an after-thought about tomorrow's prediction we might say that our whole idea is based on the Spartans getting the jump right off the bat. If they don't, well, after their showing last Saturday when they were lucky to come from behind, it may turn into a track meet with Syracuse scoring all the points.

Our idea of the All-American team for this year would be about five of the Minnesota squad, three from Alabama, Navy's Borries and a couple of Stanford's huskies, coached by Huey Long, and let them play a post season game against a picked-out team from the Lions and Bears of the pro league, as an opener for Huey's Sugar Bowl contest.

Just checking through the papers we learn that the Minnesota squad ganged up on Bill Renner, although he wasn't playing in the game, and aggravated his injured ankle enough to probably prevent his playing for the remainder of the season (he hasn't been into the line-up yet). It's a fact, though, Bill pulled his ankle while galloping up and down the sidelines, trying to keep up with the Minnesota touchdown parade in the last half. Never did hear of him substituting for a lineman, however. Better be careful, Merv, or the freshmen will be minus a good coach.

In conclusion, not a bit about what State is going to run into when at Archbold stadium tomorrow. Syracuse formations, etc., single and double wing-back, offense, Warner system, with a perfect type team to run this system, back's for the power, place and in a handling line, some of their plays place both Varsity and Steve shoulder to shoulder on offense, too a six.

One defense, similar to Spartan defense most of the time, slightly vulnerable down the center alley for passes.

ECLECTICS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Powerful Tic Team Defeats Lambda Chi's, 6-0 in Finals.

The battle for the Interfraternity touch football championship ended last week when the powerful Eclectic eleven defeated the Lambda Chi Alphas by a score of 6 to 0. It was a clean and hard fought battle all the way, both teams making only two first downs. The only substitution was when Emery replaced Lahmeyer, and it was one of the few games played this season where there were no injuries.

A long march down the field by the Ties ended in the only score of the game. It came in the last half when Pendell, star halfback for the Ties and a deadly passer, heaved a long one to Bremer for a touchdown. It was the only long pass that was completed by either side during the game, although the Ties clicked on the short ones.

Ottman starred at the halfback position for the Lambda Chi's. In the final period he intercepted a pass from TenEyck, intended for Green, and almost got away for the tying touchdown.

Green played his usual good game for the Ties, snatching passes out of the air, most of them for only short gains.

The Lambda Chi's kept the Ties pass receivers pretty well covered during the first half, but in the last period the Ties had a slight edge, completing most of the passes attempted.

Dick Pendell, the mainstay of the Tic outfit, is well known as the key man of their passing attack. It was his forty-yard pass that accounted for the touchdown, and his tricky running was good for some long gains.

The points to be figured in the final scoring for the interfraternity athletic trophy will be awarded as follows:

Eclectics, 1 point; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 points; Hermosa and Phi Delta Theta, tied, 3 points.

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FROSH ENGAGE DETROIT AGAIN

Kobs to Parade Stars in Yearlings' Final Game Saturday.

Michigan State's frosh gridgers, the boys in blue, will travel to Detroit Saturday to engage the Titan freshmen in the season's final tilt. This will be their first contest on foreign soil but the thought uppermost in the yearlings' minds will concern the work of stopping Andy Farkas, the phantom back who snelled doom on his visit here last month when he ran rampant through the State forces.

Coach Kobs has primed his charges on stopping the elusive halfback, believing that to stop Farkas is to cut the Detroit offense in half. With at quarter also aided materially in the 7-6 victory and the Spartan lads will be gunning for revenge tomorrow.

A galaxy of stars may also be found on the local roster. John Pingel has received a lot of notice in these columns but his brilliant punting and domination of the play has warranted every mention. Carr, Arnold, Goliz, Halbert, Reynolds, Veccerelle, and Corona are all notable backs because they have put forth their best efforts while in the game, and all are above par as ground gainers.

Along the forward wall may be envisioned the stalwart anatomies of many a husky lineman. Leading the pack of avoirdupois toters waddle John Boyko, who claims 225 pounds of it, but he is not classed as a starting player. Jack McKinnon, John Schoenals, Bob McNabb, Phil Ralvay, Bob Elder, Harry Speedman, Frank Szczepanski, Don Miller, Norbert Mik-novich, Walter Lucke, and Frank Games should be classed as the cream of the freshman crop. There are numerous others who aren't exactly skimmed milk, either.

About 40 players will make the trip. The game will start at 2 o'clock and will be played at Duman Field, Detroit.

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NATIONAL SPORT SUMMARY

By JACK WARNER

If State can get by the Syracuse game next Saturday with their record still intact, local followers say that the Spartans can have hope of receiving an invitation to the Rose Bowl. They give a lot of reasons that may sound well, but even though Michigan State turns in a record of an undefeated season we don't think that the Rose Bowl committee will consider them for the honor.

There are two teams in the middle west who may have gotten the call. Minnesota, of course, is one, and Illinois is the other. But their conference affiliations prevent them from playing post season games. They can be left out of this.

In the East, Princeton and Navy will be the contenders. As far as we can see the Navy hasn't a chance at the Rose Bowl. Navy will more than likely lose their game with Notre Dame, and Princeton will remain on the list of the undefeated.

The only other strong team in the east is Pittsburgh. They may have been edged out by Minnesota, but they are still the big team of the east, and stand a good chance of being selected. Sentiment on the coast is strongly against the Panthers, however, because they were trimmed in two games so far this season, but if they can beat Nebraska next Saturday they'll have a better chance than any other team in the east.

Public opinion says that this year's team from beyond the Rockies will be chosen from the south. The only possible contenders from this section of the country are Louisiana State and Alabama. Huey Long will of course exert all of his efforts toward having them named, but we are of the opinion that the committee will not let politics enter into their decision, and that they will pass up the Kingfish's Alma Mater. That leaves Alabama as the final resort in the south.

As strong as the public opinion may be, we are not quite crazy enough to try to pick the defending champion from the west coast. We say that Princeton will go to the Rose Bowl, much as we would like to see Michigan State receive the invitation.

We're afraid that the committee on selection is strongly adverse to picking a school from the middle west. Probably their biggest concern is getting a University that will be a big drawing card, if they don't give two whoops, not even one, for the competition side of the affair. If they make a big hand through the box office the thing is a success, if not they pick a better known college the following year. It is a well known fact that the Rose Bowl game has a certain element of racketeering, but doesn't everything?

And in spite of Bunting and all of our other enemies, we pick Princeton for the Rose Bowl choice of the east, and admit that we were prejudiced toward State.

STATE HOST TO X-COUNTRYMEN HERE SATURDAY

Four Schools to Compete in Michigan Intercollegiate Meet.

ZEPP IS MAIN THREAT

Western State, Kalamazoo, and Michigan Normal Will Face Spartans.

Michigan State plays host to three prominent cross country teams of the state in the 19th annual state intercollegiate cross-country run to be held here Saturday, November 10, at 10 a. m. With State favored to win the meet, Michigan Normal college, Western State Teachers college and Kalamazoo college will have full teams entered in an attempt to wrest the harrier crown from Michigan State.

The course to be run is the four-mile course, very similar to the one used in the meet against Indiana. Starting from the stadium, it goes around the Armory compound, back through the stadium for one complete lap, then out the southeast gate and down the nursery road to the college sugar bush back to farm lane, then south to the piggery road, west to the railroad track and then back to the stadium for the finish. The course will be flagged according to N. C. A. A. rules with a red flag for turns to left, white for turn to right and blue for straight ahead.

Team scoring the least number of points will be the winner. With teams scoring the points of position of the man finishing. First five men to finish for any team will constitute the team score, but any finishing thereafter will not count against the team but will take those points away from other teams still lacking enough to finish five men. A plaque will be given to the winning team, and gold medals will be awarded to the first five finishing. Five silver medals will be presented to the second five and bronze medals to the third five.

Michigan Normal college will bring a seven-man team headed by the famous William Zepp. The team and their entrance numbers are as follows: 10 William Zepp, 11 Abraham Rosekrantz, 12 Walter Verbin, 16 Walter Gibbs, and 17 Jack Caplis.

Western State Teachers are bringing a seven-man team up for this event also, with Harold Schmidt as their lead-off runner. Their squad is as follows: 1 Harold Schmidt, 2 Clifford Underwood, 3 Arnold Baker, 4 William Steele, 5 Willis Huntington, 6 Edgar Radesky, 8 Allan McKelvey, 9 Ernest Storr.

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