

Temple-State game to be  
broadcast 2:00 p. m. Sat-  
urday over WKAR.

Volume 28

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Number 13

# Michigan State News

EDITORIALS—  
—One Idea of Education.  
Live and Let Live.

## Cambridge Debaters on Tour of America Talk Here Tuesday

O'Hara and Hittle Are Named by Coach Menchofer to Face Englishmen at Peoples Church; Dr. E. L. Elliot Will Be Chairman.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, newly appointed state superintendent of public instruction, today accepted the invitation of the speech department to act as chairman for the international debate to be held between the Michigan State team of Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle and a team chosen from the colleges of Cambridge university, London, England. The debate will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Peoples church.

The British team is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow to begin their tour of the United States. The debate with Michigan State will be the third on their itinerary. They will arrive here in time to speak at the banquet which will follow the "debate clinic" to be staged in the afternoon for the high school teams of central Michigan. Approximately 300 students are expected to attend the clinic and the debate in the evening.

The question for debate is a timely one because it is expected to figure prominently in the coming presidential campaign. It is: Resolved, That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress. The Cambridge debaters will take the affirmative, arguing for the British system of common law, and the State debaters will defend the American constitution. The Americans will adapt their style of debating to the British style which strives to be entertaining and places pleasing the audience above the arguing of the question in accordance with the English style, the debaters will dress in formal attire and no decision will be rendered.

The Cambridge team is composed of John Boyle and C. J. M. Agost, both of whom are graduate law students at Cambridge. They expect to take their bar exams and begin the practice of law upon their return to England. Michigan State will be represented by Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle, both juniors in liberal arts and both from East Lansing. They are serving their third year upon the college debate team and were members of the squad which toured through the eastern part of the United States last spring.

The "debate clinic" to be staged in the afternoon is the first of its kind to be held here on the campus. The debate teams from the high schools in central Michigan have been invited to attend a debate between Michigan State and the University of Detroit on the question of the nationalization of munitions, which the college team debated last year. State will be represented by Elmer Perrin, '36, and Clare Pocklington, '36. Both of these men are veteran debaters. Perrin is president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary. An open forum discussion of the question will follow the debate.

The clinic is under the direction of Prof. J. D. Menchofer, coach of the men's debate team. He is being assisted by Harold P. Schell, coach of the East Lansing high school team. On Thursday of the same week, Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle will go to Detroit to meet the U. of D. team on this question for a similar clinic being staged for the high schools of the Detroit area. This meet will be under the direction of Professor Keene of the University of Detroit.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the Cambridge debate. Students will be admitted by their regular coupon books.

### AG PROFS ATTEND MEETS

Professor Brown, of the animal husbandry department, will speak at a general meeting in the Reed City high school Friday, November 1. This meeting will be held in the evening.

Prof. R. S. Hudson, of the animal husbandry department, is now in Iowa, where he is assisting Michigan breeders in selecting a Belgian sire.

## SOCIETY PLAN IS ANNOUNCED BY WOLVERINE

Fraternities and Sororities to Get Pages Free in Return for Hundred Percent Sales.

THREE GROUPS FORMED  
Size of House Determined by Average of Two Previous Years Rather Than Present.

A plan whereby fraternities and sororities may again this year receive their pages in the Wolverine, Michigan State College yearbook, free of charge or at a reduction, was announced last night by Carl Nosal, business manager of the publication. Carrying out of the plan will save the houses money, and in some cases result in savings to members individually.

The various societies on the campus have been divided up into three groups, determined by the number of active members and pledges in the houses the past two years. The first group is composed of those organizations having 42 or more active members and pledges. This group in return for 100 per cent sales of the book to members receive their two pages in the book free of charge. For 75 per cent sales a ten dollar reduction may be taken, and for 60 per cent sales a five dollar reduction is given.

### SENIORS NOTICE!

All seniors who have not yet received their appointment cards for Wolverine Photographs, or will be unable to keep them as received are asked to call 5-3209 or at the Versi studios across from the State theater to secure new times for sittings.

The second group is made up of those houses containing from 27 to 41 members, inclusive. This group also will receive two pages free in return for 100 per cent sales. Sixty per cent sales will bring a five dollar reduction to the house on its pages. The third group is made up of those houses with less than 27 members. Those in this group will receive their two pages free in return for 100 per cent sales to members.

It is pointed out that two free pages represents a saving of \$29.50 to the house, and is worth the concerted efforts of all members. Last year a few of the houses passed the saving on to members of the house appointing it out among those who bought the books.

Each fraternity and sorority is asked to send a representative to the Wolverine office next Monday night between 6:30 and 7:30 or any time before business meeting. This is in order that the plan may be explained in detail to the representative who may in turn report to the business meeting upon his return to the house. Cooperation from the organization is asked on this matter.

## Medical Journal Blames Schools

Chicago, Illinois, (ACP)—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada. Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

## In the River You Must Go ---Say Sophs to Froshers

Second Year Men Punish Impudence of Yearlings With Wholesale Ducking, But the Frosh Like It; They Still Score Pots.

"THE RIVER IS COLD" said the frosh when they asked their sophomores for a little display of school spirit. Now they know how cold that river really is.

For the sophs didn't fight it out with cream puffs, as the News suggested Tuesday. Instead they landed together, several hundred strong, and complied with the request of the frosh by paying a social visit to Wells Hall and throwing the inhabitants about a hundred of them into the chilly Red Cedar.

The press doesn't know exactly what happened last night. Two reporters, sent to cover the scene, never returned, and tomorrow the river will be dragged for their bodies. But it is apparent that for once Pross Hill Ingleson removed his spectacles and with the assistance of his double-ugly privy council put on a battle de-luxe for the benefit of the thirty-niners.

For some reason the frosh were not prepared. They had received word of what might happen and collected on the main corners to yell themselves into some confusion.

## JUNIOR CADETS ARE PROMOTED

102 Advanced Students to be Sergeants in Local ROTC Units.

Cd. Selwyn D. Smith, in charge of the college R. O. T. C., announced yesterday that 102 juniors taking advanced military training were appointed to the rank of sergeants. There were 30 appointments in the infantry division, 29 in the cavalry, and 43 in the coast artillery. Following is a list of the appointments that were made in the various divisions:

Infantry—Frederick C. Behn, Maurice C. Beyer, Elmer E. Brier, George H. Branch, David E. Christian, Martin J. Cook, Lawrence J. Dietel, John N. Fields, Milton M. George, John E. Griffin, David B. Johnson, Edgar H. Jones, Edgar W. Kilian, Charles J. Kneeland, Harold W. Lamb, Lawrence L. Larson, William E. Lawless, Howard L. Linder, Martin L. List, Robert W. Mason, Jr., Charles B. Pearson, Robert W. Perrin, Richard B. Pihlstrom, Frederick J. Riser, John O. Tower, John G. Vucich, Robert E. Weaver, William D. Whitmore.

Cavalry—Philip Y. Bombenbeck, Arthur Brandstatter, Stanley F. Broover, Francis D. Caloury, John B. Clark, John B. Collins, Cortland Cromwell, Norman Fertig, Robert K. Fowler, Edward N. Hayes, Jr., J. Donald Hittle, Raymond J. Kaczorowski, Sam H. Ketchman, Henry K. Kutchins, Edward G. McNamara, Jr., Homer M. McKay, Donald C. O'Hara, Burwell C. Palm, Carleton A. Palmer, Robert J. Rosa, Jonathan Shappee, Carl F. Siglin, Warren H. Stansberry, Maurice I. Strait, George H. Wellington, Leslie R. Wilcox, Alan W. Winter, Howard C. Zindel, Earl R. Zuehlke.

Coast Artillery—Charles W. Anthony, Charles M. Ashley, William W. Barber, Bernard F. Benning, John R. Bingham, Fred W. Brenner, Paul F. Brinen, Charles G. Christian, Stewart A. Clark, Robert L. Coriell, Leonard J. Czarniecki, Kenneth J. Dimmick, Carl V. Gerlach, Maurice B. Goddard, John R. Godfrey, George M. Gotshall, John R. Hamann, Henry O. Heerde, Paul R. Holton, Cecil L. R. Hunter, Frederick H. Huntley, Jack E. LaBelle, Jack D. LaRock, George L. Love, Charles E. Lowry, Donald MacGrain, Robert H. Madison, Alvah M. Miller, George W. Packowski, Rodney K. Potter, Roland W. Robinson, William R. Rose, Robert L. Rowe, William R. Sprague, F. Wells Terwilliger, James I. Thomas-Stahle, Stanley J. Thompson, Ward H. VanAtta, Vincent I. Vanderberg, Delos C. VanDine, Leon A. VanPatton, A. Edward Ward, Harold J. Whitman.

## PRELIMINARIES FAIL TO GARNER BIG FROSH VOTE

Plebes Show Little Interest in First Election as Many Evade Polls Thursday.

FINALS WEDNESDAY  
Belanger and Boyle Will Oppose Each Other for Leadership of Class of '39.

But 274 members of the largest freshman class ever to enroll at Michigan State College turned out to cast their ballots in the elimination vote for class officers held in the Union building yesterday afternoon. The number voting is particularly surprising as the attendance at the nominating meeting last Monday night had indicated that the frosh were going to show unusual interest in the selection of their officers. Also the total number voting is far lower than last year when the first year class was only about three-fourths as large.

The vote yesterday cut the number of candidates for the four offices from 25 to 8, two for each office. Indications are that the final balloting to be held on Wednesday, November 6, will find the candidates evenly matched, with a resultingly higher interest in the contests.

Robert Belanger, Chicago, easily gained the top post in the presidential race, polling 201 votes. Facing him next week will be Gordon Boyle, Detroit, who gained 81 votes yesterday. Unsuccessful candidates and the votes they received were Robert Alton, Lansing, 73; Charles Gibbs, Washington, D. C., 59; Dean Carter, Montrose, 49; and John Coccoria, Peckskill, N. Y., 14.

The contest for the vice-presidential nominations was much closer with the results pointing to a close vote in the finals. Ellen Wienecke, Saginaw, led with 114 votes, trailed in second place by Betty Jane Austin, Pontiac, who received an even 100 votes. The next two candidates also ranked high, Kay Dorrow, Traverse City, had 86 votes, and Jane Miller, Royal Oak, 83, while further back were Kathryn Hallman, East Lansing, with 33 and Evelyn Beenen, Grand Rapids, 34.

Jane Shaw, East Lansing, led the voting for secretary comfortably with 134 votes. The contest for the third place on the final ballot was very close, however, with Margaret Berridge, Highland Park, winning out with 100 votes. Joan McElroy, Port Huron, and Beatrice Pointer, Royal Oak, had 90 and 85 respectively. Mildred (Continued on page 2)

## Spartans are Ready for Crucial Battle with Temple Owls

Undeclared Philadelphia Eleven Has Record at Stake in Inter-sectional Clash; State Hopes to Remain on Victory March With Win.

By AL THIELER  
On their second invasion of the eastern seaboard, and still smarting from the beating administered to them in the same area two weeks ago, Charley Bachman and his Spartans tonight are encamped in Philadelphia, the scene of their inter-sectional battle tomorrow afternoon with Pop Warner's undefeated Temple Owls.

Seeking to remain on the comeback trail, the Spartans are eager to add the name of Dave Smukler and his mates to their list of victims, something that six other squads have tried and failed at. The game will be the most important one in the east, for the result will decide whether or not Temple is to remain in the running for possible selection to the Rose Bowl.

The Spartans have been made the favorites over Warner's outfit by the eastern critics, but Bachman is not so confident of the result. He realizes that Temple is probably the best team the Spartans have met in the last few years. Although reports on the two teams show the players nearly equal in weight, last minute information shows that the Spartans will be heavily out-weighted, possibly as much as 25 pounds to the man.

The State squad has been drilled all this week in stopping Temple plays. The players have been instructed how to step in and break up the power plays of the Owls before they get started, and at the same time the passing attack has been brought to the highest possible point of perfection.

The State attack will be from the air if the light Spartan backs find the Temple line too heavy to pierce. Warmbein and Agett are ready to fold the gridiron with aerial heaves to the two ends, Zaza and Allman. All the backfield men are in good shape and Bachman won't be found wanting for ball carriers.

Warner will rely on the same methods that brought victories over opponents that included Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Texas A&M and Centre. His all-American fullback, Dave Smukler, will bear the brunt of the attack, and the State line will spend a busy afternoon stopping his pile-driving plunges. Warner, realizing that his squad has been effectively scouted by the Spartans, has added a new repertoire to the plays as quarterback may call.

The Spartans realize that a victory tomorrow will make everybody forget the Boston defeat, and are hoping to make the Owls the first on the list of three victims. Temple, Marquette, and Loyola form the final trio on the year's schedule and a win tomorrow will add the spirit necessary to bring victories in the next two games.

Bachman has 33 players on the squad for this trip, three for every position. The starting lineup will probably have Zaza and Allman at the ends, Zindel and Sleder at the tackles, the Wagner-Dahlgren combination for guards, and Vanderberg at center. Vanderberg is still suffering from a leg injury that he had concealed from the coaches, but is counted upon as a starter.

Colina will call signals, and if he needs help, it will come not from Red Neuman, but from the sophomore, Chuck Halbert. Neuman is still ailing from rib injuries incurred in the Washington game, and will be unable to play. Warmbein and Edwards will have the halfback assignments, and Art Brandstatter will try to match Smukler at the fullback post.

List of players making the trip: Ends—Zaza, Allman, McComb, Gaines, Kutchins and Lehnardt. Tackles—Zindel, Sleder, Schrader, Blunt, Speelman and Swartz. Guards—Wagner, Dahlgren, Olman, Gortat and Wilson. Centers—Buzolits, Vanderberg and Miknavitch.

Quarters—Colina, Neuman and Halbert. Halfbacks—Warmbein, Edwards, Sebo, Ziegler, Agett and Coolidge. Fullbacks—Brandstatter, Neuman and Kuhne.

(Continued on page 2)

BUY YOUR FLOWERS AT THE COLLEGIATE FLOWER SHOP NEXT TO THE STATE THEATRE



# Michigan State News

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## ONE IDEA OF EDUCATION

### —TO ANSWER OUR CRITICS

The State News is gratified to hear that a few professors are tearing their hair over the recent editorial "Is This College, or Is It Grade School?" and we are happy to accept the nasty letter from a student who calls it childish. Such reverberations indicate that a few people can be aroused to active thought on this campus. But we still wonder why they took such violent exception to the attitude presented.

Concerning education, we might quote Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, who is probably known even around the parts as something of an authority in his field. Said Butler: The characteristics of an educated person can be summed up in five points—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners; the expression of fixed habits of reflection; the power of growth; efficiency or the power to do.

It is interesting to note here that none of these attributes is developed by conscientious attention to assignments or even attendance in classes. But as we mentioned before, one type of person venerates marks, while another type prefers to educate himself in the real sense of the word. In deciding between the two courses, one should ask himself if he wants only to appear educated to his professors for four years, or if he would rather appear educated to the outside world for the next fifty.

Or we might turn now to Owen D. Young's opinions regarding the marks of an educated man. Young puts his attitude in the form of a questionnaire: First, have you enlarged your knowledge of your obligations and increased your capacity to perform them? Second, have you developed your intuitions and made yourself sensitive to your emotions? Third, have you discovered your mental aptitude? Fourth, have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively? Fifth, have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

Both these men, evidently, would consider it of greater importance to know how to get along with one's fraternity brothers, to mix freely and successfully at a party, to write and speak lucidly, than to collect a Phi Beta Kappa average in grades.

But of course these men were speaking of "Education," not necessarily of "College Education." There may be some difference there. If so, we regret that we respect their opinions more than those found on this campus. And if we are "childish" in disparaging the college education which is now being crammed down our throat, we are truly sorry.

## LIVE AND LET LIVE—

### BUT WHAT ABOUT THE BERLIN OLYMPICS?

Americans are still asking, "Shall we send a team to the International Olympic games at Berlin in 1936?"

They are answered by the two year old resolution of the American Amateur Athletic Union, which states that no American athletes will be entered unless it receives definite proof that the German government not only permits but encourages the training of Jewish athletes for participation in the games. The German government has never satisfactorily answered our question.

Now it is not an American policy to dictate to other nations. If the Nazis of Germany decide that Jews, Protestants and Catholics alike are taboo, America will never make any protests—that is Nazi Germany's own business. Our statesmen, press and public may condemn the attitude as idiotic and primitive, yet it will never become a governmental issue.

But no American organization will be a party to such policies. This nation derives most of its power from its organization of many races—it can never be split by petty discriminations. Nor will we take any initiative toward having the supporters of these views insulted. If Germany feels that her governmental decrees shall apply to athletes of other nations as well as her own, America should not hesitate to allow the Nazis to proceed with their program without our participation.

At least we may wish them luck.

Thought on Temple game: This Dave Smukler ought to be varsity material all right—he's been playing frosh ball at different colleges for half a decade. Still Pop Warner will say: "He's only a junior—should be even better with more experience."

## So Ur No Te S



By JACK WARNER

In the last issue of the State News, we were considerably embarrassed to find an item concerning the views of a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois.

"Columnists belong to the modern school of writing," says the esteemed professor. "He must be esteemed. Aren't all professors?" This statement brings to mind the names of a few of our most illustrious "columnists." We wonder just how quickly the professor would change places (and pay-checks) with O. O. McIntyre, Walter Winchell, or any other venerated columnist. To say nothing of Herrick.

From Prof. Fields' history class comes this choice bit: "Rousseau wouldn't agree to the way this college is run any more than the editor of the State News does." Which should give the flaming apostle a title for another editorial.

The most cynical, critical hard core know of at present is Wade Allen. Nothing seems to suit him. He won't agree with anyone. Won't even eat food that agrees with him.

We saw Jill Rodney and the inevitable Tommy Warner last night in Sandy's. She's freshly back from a trip abroad and he's looking glad of it.

Another student in the crowd, Marjorie de Lande broke her date with Oxy Press for the Wayne King party because she had a blue book the next day. FLASH—Investigation shows that the blue book has taken the form of a man from Flint who drives (of all things) a Packard!

The height of something or other, Beth Emery and Steve Seto wheeling up the avenue on bikes.

The Wayne King party, beside furnishing a haven for window soapers, was a big success. Campus notables, taking advantage of the late permission, turned out in flocks.

Starting from the door and working in, Grace Newsom, spy as ever, in a goody exhibition with Chuck Lowry. Bill Wallace and Phil Stone. Jill Rodney and Tommy Warner. Bruce Pepper waiting divinely with Chuck Lowry. Mary Van Halteren guided by the able hand of Bob Herrick. Will Moschering and Ruth Carpenter. June Synodis fighting for Wayne King's signature. Barb Bradford and Moot Bow back in the swing. Jo and Sandy. Ned VanDyke and Edna Fear in all the dark corners. Brother Cole and Betty Jane Walker. Jay Semits and Jean Van Broekhoven and many, many others.

For the first time in many a year we saw a real showing of class spirit Thursday night when the soph and frosh classes went to each other after lengthy pep meetings and cheering sessions on all the street corners.

## STUDENT PULSE

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

## THANKS FOR READING IT

David V. Cleary, Managing Editor  
Michigan State News,  
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mr. Cleary:  
While past editorials in this column's Michigan State News have not been particularly strong nor brilliant, yet one in today's issue absolutely stands out and demands criticism.

I refer to that regretful bit of childishness, "Is This College or Is It Grade School?"

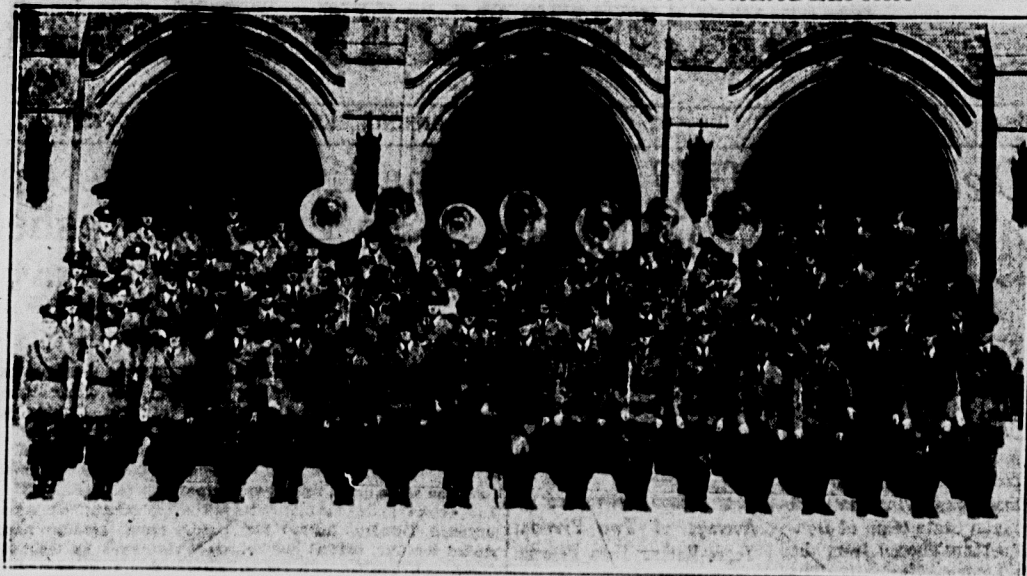
If only this sort of article, plus pseudo-philosophic wisecracks, can be published in the editorial columns, I would suggest running "ads" in this space.

Many people besides myself read my copy of the News—but I'm ashamed to send this copy home.

Let's have "First things first" in news and editorials.

Helpfully yours,  
JACK STROUBA,  
413 Elizabeth St.

## R. O. T. C. BAND, WHICH WILL PLAY IN PHILADELPHIA



## AROUND WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—After a young college man has been in this town for about a year he often finds that his acquaintances are limited to fellow classmates he knew well at school and to the people he meets in his own department. Quite often he drifts completely away from his classmates and confines his after-hour friendships to co-workers. Once he has done that he has become part of an interesting social pattern fairly prevalent here, a sort of tribal arrangement with government departments substituted for tribes.

To elucidate, what is meant is that in Washington employees of one department are very apt to maintain social relations—mostly with people in their own department. A young man in the NRA has three dates with young ladies in the NRA for every date he has with outsiders. A young lady in the AAA, although she may often look wistfully at the young men in the department of justice, is usually forced to accept her lot, which seems to take the form of a steady diet of young AAA statists.

Young men and women limited in this manner finally begin to rationalize the limitation, and then to adopt it unconsciously as a policy. The AAA people have exclusive little parties on holiday evenings, limited to people in some particular office. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's personnel follows the same trend, with a little informal picnic now and then.

It's good for office morale, though. When you see old J. B. Grampus, head of your division, whom you had previously believed was not so much a man as a disembodied roaring from an inner office, at the office's Halloween party, masquerading as A Sharp Rise in Prices, you feel that never again will you tremble at that roaring. You almost feel like putting in overtime for old J. B.

Such office gatherings however cause clannishness between offices to increase. Each group begins to have its own secrets, its own interests, and even its own terminology. In order for old J. B. to have come disguised as A Sharp Rise in Prices, he had to assume a certain basis of understanding among the people in his office. Being statisticians steeped in the jargon of the business they immediately identified him for what he represented.

On the other hand if he had entered in a costume symbolizing Supplementary Relief, the greatest confusion would have prevailed. But it would have been child's play for an FERA employee to label him correctly. Because 16 to 1 the FERA man once used that idea himself, at a party given by some member of the FERA staff.

After a year in Washington the college man or woman begins to find himself behaving somewhat similarly. He falls into the routine. In a vague way he begins to wonder what sort of chaps work in some of the other departments, just as a Harvard man often finds himself faintly curious as to what sort of chaps go to Princeton. He suspects they may be perfectly all right but he isn't quite sure.

Occasionally, meeting an old classmate from another department, they get to discussing the merits of their respective bureaus. The importance to society of the work done by each. Smith of Harvard and the Resettlement Administration and Jones of Harvard and the TVA are cordial until inadvertently Smith happens to let

## Eastern Alumni Fete State Men on Temple Trip

MSC Grads in East Give Many Functions for Spartan Visitors at Game.

According to a telegram received Wednesday by Glen Stewart, George F. Davis, assistant advertising manager of the Saturday Evening Post and an M. S. C. alumnus, class of '21, is acting as host to the coaches and faculty members from here who are attending the Temple game in Philadelphia. The visitors were to be given a short trip through the Curtis publishing plant, where they lunched today as guests of the business staff of the Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Davis is vice president of the Philadelphia Alumni club and is assisting Mr. Stewart with the arrangements for the alumni meeting Friday night.

Philip S. Rose, editor of the Country Gentleman and an M. S. C. alumnus, class of '09, will also be at the alumni meeting in Philadelphia tonight. He is very much interested in Michigan State college and makes an annual visit to the alumni office. Six or seven years ago he served as the first president of the Philadelphia Alumni club.

dropped the remark, "I see where the count reversed you fellows on the Dinklefogle case." This happens to be a sore spot with the TVA, and Jones reacts as if someone had thrown mud on the flag. In a half hour they are calling each other names and each is sneering openly at the other fellow's outfit.

The result is that Smith begins to look upon the Resettlement Administration as he once looked upon Harvard, and Jones has the same feeling of loyalty to the TVA as Harvard once aroused in him. What happens? As an indirect result Smith will never feel quite right about meeting girls employed by the TVA, and Jones will be uncomfortable in the presence of the Resettlement Administration's young ladies. Potential romances are nipped in the bud and the buds are plowed under, just because Smith happened to meet Jones after the decision was handed down in the Dinklefogle case.

Something will have to be done about this spirit of clannishness. A committee of inter-departmental social relations will have to be formed to promote understanding between the estranged Smiths and Joneses. The Smiths in one department will have to be shown that the Joneses in another department are their equals, that chemically Smith and Jones are on a par, that culturally they are on the same plane, that they must not allow prejudice to rule them.

People must be shown that if a young lady in the RFC marries a young man in the NYA it's not actually illegal, not NG, but perfectly OK.

## COLLEGE BULLETIN

La Cofradia will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 at Mr. Shout's home. Prospective candidates for membership will be guests of the evening.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Mu next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in room 220 of Abbot Hall.

M. S. C. Grange initiation will be held tomorrow at 8:00 o'clock in room 400 of Ag Hall. This was previously announced as scheduled for Nov. 9, but is to be held Nov. 2 instead.

Newman club is to hold a party tonight in room 1 of the home economics building at 7:00 o'clock.

All fraternity stewards are asked to meet with the Interfraternity Council Monday night at 9:00 in the Union.

Student Club masquerade party at 8:00 in student parlors, Peoples church. Everyone is invited.

## PATTON BATON BREAKING MAY NO LONGER PREVAIL

Fred Patton's baton-breaking habit grew so disgusting that Fred Richardson, of Midland, presented to him last Tuesday evening a baton made of dows-metal, a material which is a third as heavy as aluminum. The maestro expressed himself as being very pleased with the present.

## FIRST CLASS STOOGES UNDER BASS DRUM

(Continued from page 1)  
didn't play second drum to anybody. He not only beat, but carried a drum larger than State's single handed. Seven years of drumming and participation in the Charlevoix city band, as well as the school band, qualifies him as a promising potential drummer boy for our college organization.

But I say, rather, a unique position to be in the middle of a band on parade without a single note to worry about... don't you think?

## PRELIMINARIES ATTRACT FEW

(Continued from page 1)  
Moldenhauer, Lansing, received 55 votes.

The closest battle of all was in the race for treasurer, in which five of the eight candidates could well have gained the nominations. Rudolph Savio, New York, held the lead with 80 votes, with Vincent Thompson, Saginaw, gaining the other place in the finals with 73 votes. James Jones, Detroit, was but two votes behind, and James Scruton, also of Detroit, was next with 67. Robert Shaw, East Lansing, was not far in the rear with 61, while Don Tuttle, Bay City, polled 54 votes. Trail-ing were Bert Portnoft, Lansing, with 40 and George Cully, Buffalo, N. Y., with 31 votes.

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## Head of National Music Group Coming

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will have its national president, Bertha Marron-King, as their guest on November 19. The province president, Ave Conin Case of Ann Arbor, will introduce Miss King to the fraternity. Miss King will open a new chapter soon at Wayne University in Detroit.

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# FroshGriddersDown Olivet Varsity for 3rd Straight Win

State Yearlings Run Over Lighter Comet Eleven Despite Brilliant Overhead Attack; Weight and Power are Deciding Factors in 31-19 Score.

By MYRON McDONALD

Michigan State Freshmen marched to their third straight win on Pottengill turf last Wednesday, as Spartan blue overwhelmed Olivet crimson 31-19. Weight and driving power held the edge over a brilliant aerial attack, and though the light, scrappy Comet squad played a flashing and gallant game, it was State steam-roller tactics that scored the winning five touchdowns.

Harris, Wynkoop, Saasz, and McGovern were the Spartan goalmen, while the three Olivet tallies were registered by Norvilius and Gillespie.

The initial State score came early in the first period in climax a sustained Spartan drive from the Comet 45-yard line. Harris and Nuznov crashed the Olivet line for a series of short gains, placing the ball on the 5-yard stripe. Here, Harris swept wide around left end to score standing up. Nuznov added the point. The rest of the quarter was given to an Olivet campaign which fizzled on the State 35, and exchange of punts which finally left the pigskin with the Spartans on their own 40-yard marker.

The second quarter saw count-downs by each eleven. A short punting duel gave the ball to Olivet on the 50. Feller riled two times to Morris and Norvilius for 12 and 18 yards respectively. With the ball on States ten yard stripe, the Comets called time out. When the whistle announced time in the Olivet squad "happened" to be in line with the ball, the center, Gillespie, snapped the ball to backfield Norvilius and he snapped the flat-footed Spartan team for the goal. In fact, many of the State team were still resting on their backs. This play is one for the football history books, and was pulled so smoothly that even the officials were momentarily dazzled. The conversion kick was blocked. State received the kickoff and booted the ball into Comet territory, only to regain it in her own 40 after three ineffectual line attempts by Olivet. Harris faded back and flipped a forward to Saasz on the 50, and Saasz scampered down the field to cross the zero stripe leading the running Comets by a Durante pace. Nuznov's attempt for the extra point was blocked. Score at the half: State 13, Olivet 6.

The third period was a toss up for honors. State scored after a long drive from her own 35, with Wynkoop, Saasz, and Harris cracking the Olivet line regularly for short gains. Wynkoop ended the march by wriggling through center from the four yard line, Olivet returned the kickoff to her 25. Feller threw a pass to Morris, netting 20 yards. On the next play, Feller uncorked another forward to Morris, who was immediately boxed up, but as he fell, he lateraled the oval to Gillespie in the clear, and Gillespie raced 50 yards to a touchdown. Feller converted the point by dropping a pass over the line into Morris' arms. Olivet kicked off to State, and by the end of the quarter the Spartans, and more specifically, Harris, had advanced the ball to the enemy six-yard stripe.

In the last frame, a State penalty for illegal use of the hands moved the leather back to the Olivet 20. However, on the next play Harris shot a pass to McGovern on the 50-yard line, and he dashed over for a touchdown. Nuznov's kick was wide, but Olivet was offside, and the second try, a line buck, was also unsuccessful. A break on the second play after the kickoff led to the next score. Wynkoop snatched an Olivet pass and was downed on the Comet 25. Harris ran wide around the left end for 18 yards. A five yard penalty for too much time out placed the ball two yards from the goal line and Wynkoop slid off-tackle for the tally. Again Nuznov's conversion kick was wide. State kicked off to Olivet. Two incomplete passes, then two completed long ones from Feller to Norvilius, a seemingly infallible combination, put the ball on the Spartan 30, where the defense stiffened and the pigskin became State property. Only for the moment, however, for the omnipotent Norvilius intercepted a pass on the next play and negotiated the thirty goalward yards for the final score of the game. Feller flung a pass for the conversion, Dillman intercepted for State and

## ...The... Sideline Coach

BEST?

Big Jim Thorpe, the old Sac and Fox warrior who massaged opponents back in the big-bang era when Carlisle Institute was an 11-man execution squad, was pronounced by Pop Warner as the greatest football player he had ever coached.

And the Indian remained Pop's superlative choice during his reign at Carlisle and later during his tenure at Stanford U. Then along about '26 or '27 Ernie Nevers enrolled under Pop's guidance and became a two-time All-American under Walter Camp.

So Mr. Warner, of the Wingback Warners, was forced to admit that Nevers was the better man and thereafter would be regarded as tops as far as Pop was concerned.

Well, sir, various reasons combined themselves out there on the west coast, and Pop found himself out of a job, even if he did resign himself. Temple took up his option and got a first class coach in the deal. Warner has had very good success at Temple—and one of the big reasons is a strapping junior who goes under the name of Dave Smukler and who plays fullback.

In fact Pop has taken to Smukler in such large quantities that the fullback has replaced Nevers in Pop's esteem.

"The best man I ever coached," quotes Pop.

Well, it looks from this distance that Warner's most illustrious player must come from the school that he is currently coaching.

I say, Pop, but you'll still find a lot of gray heads around that admit Thorpe was the greatest player in the game.

### TO THE TEAM—

Undefeated, untied, and scored only at the very rarest of occasions, the Temple university football team stands out from the pack like a horse in a herd of sheep. They command national attention, and rightly so.

But gentlemen, to defeat the flock of Owls will be a trick that will shove the Spartan pack right back into the bold-headed row of national mention and revive the old spirit to a new peak.

It will take speed and more speed—those boys are big and tough and fast, better than Boston. Maybe an underdog complex, a strange sensation for you, will turn the trick. All the experts who flaunt their predictions in the face of fate are calling Temple.

EB that as it may.

No man ever called them all right.

Take 'em. You can.

### REVIVAL—

You no, ho, and a bottle of rose water, the frosh are all upset and want to mix things with their superiors, the sophs. They have planted their effigy and are awaiting results.

It is about time a little class spirit flared. To date, the first year men have shown not the least sign of upheaval, of restraint, and the sophomore class has snored through it all. Why, there hasn't even been one vagrant '39 etched on the walks or in spots promiscuous about the campus. (Boys, don't do it now. The coach couldn't stand the shock.)

And pot-wearing has only been lethargic—no enforcement, no compliance with the supposedly-stringent rules. Maybe things are waking up, and the dummy incident marks this awakening.

Why not a modified class rush? Other schools still enjoy it, and certainly rules could be drawn up to hold down the rough stuff, if that is the objectional feature to the authorities.

Let the kids play.

### HARRY BUTLER WINS M. S. C. ALL NOVICE RUN

Laurels for the 14th annual All Novice Cross Country run went to Harry L. Butler, colored Michigan State freshman, who hails from New York city. Butler led the harrier squad to the finish by a goodly margin in the fast time of 17:37.7. He easily outclassed the rest of the pack, as he was not pushed at any time during the approximate three and a half mile race. The medal-winners are as follows in the order of their finishing: Butler, Brill, Osborn, Grimes, Davis, Butterworth, Sharp, Gilbert, and Harger.

This is the first time this course has been run, so the time established by Butler will stand as a new record.

## SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Once again the Spartans are invading the East. This time to change the order of things and come home the victor. The memory of the Boston debacle still burns strong in the breasts of the determined State squad, and Pop Warner, Dave Smukler and Co. might as well might up their minds that they are in for a tough afternoon. Each and every man who made the trip to Philadelphia vowed that Temple would no longer be among the undefeated ranks when the church bells ring Sunday morning.

The game will get under way at exactly 2:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and a large number of State students, and alumni are expected to be on hand. In fact John Farrel Macklin, former football coach here, and now one of the leading coal mining operators in the East will be on hand to witness the contest. Just one week from tomorrow, the Homecoming date, when the valiant Marquette university team coached by Frank Murray will strive to spoil the festivities, Macklin will be here for the dedication of the stadium in his honor. Mr. Macklin will come in a special car with several of his Eastern friends for this outstanding occasion.

The State squad will make their headquarters away from all the noise and hub bub of the city and will rest at the Manufacturers Country club just outside of Philadelphia, while the ticket and alumni headquarters will be at the Hotel Ritz Carleton in the Quaker town. This afternoon, Coach Bachman took his charges out for a light drill in the beautiful Temple stadium, where the boys went through their pre-game paces with a world of gusto.



It is expected that Mentor Machman will start the following men: Zaza and Altman at ends, Zandel and Sloder at tackles, Wagner and Dahlgren at guards, Burzolls at center, Colina at quarterback, Warmben and Edwards at halfbacks and Art Brandstatter at fullback. This is the first time in a good many weeks that State will be able to start their strongest front. Kurt Warmben is back in shape and is set to play the game of his entire career. Art Brandstatter who was unable to play at all against Boston is once more ready to go, and his bad hip has recovered almost entirely. Dick Edwards, although his knee is still a bit weak is set to start the ball game, and is anxious to play out the string this time. Dick Colina who witnessed most of the Boston game from the bench due to a bad knee, will also be in there calling signals and paving the way for the fleet Spartan backs. Joe Burzolls, smart pivot man has recovered the use of his right arm, which kept him out of half the Boston fray, and all of the Washington university contest, and will be in there plenty Saturday. So all in all State will at least start the game with their strongest lineup and are in a fair position to knock off Pop Warner's Owls from the city of Brotherly love.



Moving the sports calendar along we find that Ben Van Alstyne has his charges working hard in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in Spartan cage history. Led by Ron Garlock, Dan Reck, Maurice Buysse and Co., the courtiers are showing up very well for so early in the year. Naturally enough Van Fassan, Herriek, and Rouse are bound to be missed plenty. A casualty has already occurred in practice this far in the form of a back injury to Willard White, promising guard candidate from East Lansing. In a scrimmage session early this past week, White received a knee in the back which was the cause of the trouble. Bill Cain, tall, aggressive center from Alpena is working well around the pivot post, and should make a very capable substitute for Buysse. Wilkenson, tall and rugged Baldwin center has also displayed a vast amount of improvement. Eddie Rolan is showing up well as a forward, and has brought many a smile to the face of Coach Van Alstyne. While in the back court Smith and Ritz appear to have a lot in common.

Boozie Mollett, varsity basketball manager, has run into a lot of tough luck. The Massillon, Ohio student who was slated to handle the business affairs of this year's five was stricken with an eye infection a short time ago, and is at present assigned to his bed back home in Massillon. Mollett will undoubtedly be out for the remainder of the term. Neal Taylor, of Louisville, Kentucky, has taken over Boozie's duties, and appears to be getting along O. K.

Leonard Falcone, and the Michigan State College band made their debut in Detroit last Wednesday night, playing at the Detroit Lions-Boston Red Skins game, and did they create a sensation! The Spartan music makers held the vast night crowd spell bound as they paraded during half time, and blared out their stirring marches. Tony Smith, the drum major, was particularly hot, the young sophomore handling the baton like a veteran, and thrilling the crowd with his antics. All in all the State band again went over with a bang, adding more prestige to our rapid growing institution. This week-end the band is in Philadelphia, and will be in their aiding the boys in beating Temple. Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions, and a great fellow, considers the State band the finest college band in the mid-west.

### SPORTCASTER

Activities on the many college gridirons around the nation last Saturday saw a long list of upsets added to those already recorded in previous games. While State was handing a sound drubbing to the Bears of Washington, and while Temple was adding another win to their record, other scenes of engagements had many unexpected results.

The Sportcaster ran into a nightmare Friday night and missed 7 out of 19 predictions, a winning percentage of 637 and his worst of the year. Spartan opponents had a successful day, winning five out of six games.

Marquette mowed a previously undefeated and unscored upon Mississippi eleven under a 33-7

score. Michigan was winning her third in a row after losing to State, this time whipping Columbia 19-7, mainly because of Bill Renner.

Boston almost duplicated their winning score of a week previous by whipping New Hampshire 19-6. Temple beat West Virginia by the same score and Kansas added what was possibly the day's biggest upset by edging out Kansas State 9-2. Grinnell lost a tough one to Creighton, losing by the margin of a missed kick, 7-6.

Sore spots on the Sportcaster's record were headlined by the Army victory over Yale 14-8, where we had picked the Elis.

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Louisiana State beat our bet of Vanderbilt and Purdue ran into too much Carnegie Tech and lost another one for us. Colgate yielded to Holy Cross 3-0 and Detroit crossed us up by coming back for a thrilling 19-15 win over Villanova. Our other losses were in the games between Harvard and Dartmouth, where we picked Harvard, and Kansas-Kansas State, where we picked State.

We did call the Notre Dame-Navy, the California-Southern California, and the North Carolina State-Georgia Tech games, however, and saved something from an otherwise dismal day. We're already worrying about this week when we have to choose in the games between State and Temple, Ohio State and Notre Dame, Navy and Princeton, Fordham and Pitt, Northwestern and Illinois, Michigan and Penn, and others. We'll have the dope on these games Friday night.

And after the fall, then what? Last week there was plenty of pride, now, after the fall, we're not sure just what shape we are in. And the reason is quite obvious. For, out of 19 predictions we lost a sum total, product, remainder, and dividend of 7. Seven losses out of 19 predictions! Winning percentage—632.

After that debacle we took a serious step. We called in all the prognosticators in the country, offered them our machine for their formula for successful forecasting, and then, on being refused, threw the infernal machine into the office of the Sideline Coach. It now resides there, and may be had by any lugger of punk who will go to the bother of sweeping it up.

So now we're entirely on our own. We've studied the national football situation from A to B and know all there is to know about every team in the country. With that in mind, youse guys can now take our predictions to heart. Our only demand is that you cut the Sportcaster in for 15 per cent of your winnings.

Your scores—

State-Temple—State 14, Temple 13.

Ohio State-Notre Dame—

There'll be lots of "I told you so's" if we lose, but we'll take the Lish.

Michigan-Penn—Penn, with Renner scoring with his passes.

Illinois-Northwestern—The Wildcats by an eye.

Iowa-Indiana—Chant the blues along the Wabash.

Minnesota-Purdue—Out on the limb again. We're taking Purdue on a hunch.

Marquette-Iowa State—Marquette undefeated until November 9.

Nebraska-Missouri—Is Missouri still in the league?

California-U. C. L. A.—California with none to spare.

Detroit Villanova—They split for the season.

Army-Mississippi State—Notice the long shots we're picking—Mississippi here.

Dartmouth-Yale—Authorities

### STATE MAN GETS AD JOB

Donald M. Montgomery, '35, who served as business manager of the Michigan State News for the school year of 1934-35, has recently become associated with the Michigan Farmer, in the capacity of advertising representative.

may like Dartmouth, but the Elis look good to me.

Princeton-Navy—Tigers by a claw.

Pitt-Fordham—Another long-shot. We want Fordham.

Alabama-Auburn—Alabama—rather close.

North Carolina-North Carolina State—The university.

Colgate-Tulane—Wind up the

long-shots with a choice of Colgate.

### STATE-TEMPLE GAME BROADCAST

WKAR, the college radio station will carry a telegraphic play by play description of the Temple-Michigan State game. The broadcast will begin at 2:00, Eastern standard time, with Harry Wismer, sports editor of the News at the microphone.

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## Union Board Announces Opening of Tea Dance Season Saturday; Fry Plays for SWL Party Tonight

Following a custom, or habit, which has been prevalent up on State's campus for several years, the Union board announced today that the first of a series of tea dances will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union ballroom, with music by Red Drennan and his orchestra. Women will be admitted free and men charged 10 cents—this also in accordance with tradition. After the initial dance on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, other tea affairs will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays during the same hours.

The Union ballroom on Saturday afternoon for the tea party will probably be enhanced with decorations left over from the all-important S. W. L. fall term party, scheduled for tonight at the Union, with music offered by Nate Fry and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chapman will be patrons for the S. W. L. affair.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Corv, Mr. Kimmell and Mrs. Rathke at a faculty dinner Thursday night.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

A fall term party at the Union Saturday night, with rhythm by Nate Fry's orchestra, is the big event of the week for Alpha Gamma Delta. The patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Drake.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. William Krenquist was a guest over Sunday at the house. Alpha Omicron Pi held a Halloween dinner at the house last night.

### Alpha Phi

Three Alpha Phi left Thursday noon for Philadelphia to attend the Temple game. These girls are Frances Metcalf, Jeanette Somers and Yvonne Wood. Margaret Farley will leave the Alpha Phi house Monday morning to enter practice house.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Mrs. Jessie Olsen Pulephier, alumna, at dinner Tuesday night. The dinner was followed by an alumnae initiation. Those initiated were Mrs. E. R. Dail, Mrs. Stannard Baker, Mrs. C. R. Oviatt, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. R. A. Winston, Mrs. Fred England and Miss Margaret Zacharias of Lansing and East Lansing and Mrs. George Miller of Eaton Rapids.

### Delta Alpha

Dean Elisabeth Conrad and Madam Conrad, Mrs. Wildon and Mrs. Hayes were entertained by the Delta Alpha at dinner last Thursday night.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announces that formal initiation will be held for four girls Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Initiates are Lois White, Peg Gibson, Elizabeth Wallace and June Svoboda. Barbara Brown of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Jane Cooper Dexter were guests last week-end.

The girls entertained their fathers at a dinner last Saturday night, with 18 fathers in attendance.

### Kappa Delta

The house entertained President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw at dinner Tuesday night.

Kappa Deltas will dance to the music of Ray Vickerstaff's orchestra tomorrow night at the Little Theater. Patrons will be Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Fabian, and Mr. and Mrs. Limpen.

Adelaide Hamilton, alumna, was a guest at the house last week-end.

### Kappa Gamma

The pledges are giving a tea from 3 to 5 Sunday, November 3, in honor of their new patroness, Miss Catherine Miller. The house mother, chapter president, and two pledges from each sorority have been invited.

### Sigma Kappa

A Halloween slumber party is on schedule at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday night at 12:30 for

## NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY IRC

Perrin Elected President of International Relations Club.

At a meeting of the International Relations club last night, three officers for the current year were elected. Elmer Perrin was elected president of the club. Bernadine Brown secretary and Richard Hickman treasurer. The election was made necessary by vacancies created by the resigning of officers elected last year.

At Thursday's meeting, Richard Hickman outlined for the club several lectures on international relations given in a course at Northwestern university last summer. Lectures reviewed included those by Senator Nye, head of the senate committee on investigation, and by Professor Fay, noted Harvard university historian and author of several contemporary history texts.

This year promises to be a most significant one as far as the organization is concerned. The club, which will meet bi-monthly on Thursday nights, will present speakers on various world situations. Many of the men and women who will address the club will be well qualified to do so because of recent trips abroad.

Next spring term, Michigan State will be the meeting place of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. At this time colleges from a wide area will send student representatives to the campus to participate in the model assembly. It will be held probably in the Peoples church.

## State Theater Prevues

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

#### "Page Miss Glory"

Starring Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien

Merwyn LeRoy, ace director in Hollywood has herded together one of the cleverest and "entertainingest" casts in the picture business to put across his latest masterpiece, "Page Miss Glory."

The basis of the story is a masquerade in which Miss Davies, a hotel chambermaid, is converted in a radio contest prize beauty to get a pair of chiselers, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, out of financial entanglements. Miss Davies appears first as a bawdy chick of awkward assurance, but by farcical transition she becomes the stunning beauty who is made to pose as the photographic contest winner. Mary Astor, as the real owner of the beauty, gives an exceptionally good performance, easy and graceful. Dick Powell is the aviator who falls in love with "Miss Glory's" photo.

The bloody fray, preceded by a round of tea and crullers, will open punctually at 7:30 tonight in Demonstration hall. Students will be admitted free upon showing coupon books, but they are requested not to yawn during the proceedings.

### Men's Glee Club Smoker Is Success

The men's glee club held a smoker Tuesday, October 15, at the Union building. Cider, doughnuts, and smokes were enjoyed, and an interesting program was presented. Included were solos by Harold Jayne, Geoffrey Moore, and William Gladden. Dave Ruhe added to the occasion by drawing some pictures, and the old maestro contributed his bit by doing a "Sammy Ketchum" on the harmonica, accompanied by Mead on the guitar. Mr. Patton announced that the program was very well presented, especially his part of it.

The members decided to hold a smoker once a term hereafter.

### Delta Alpha

Mrs. William McCloud was a dinner guest of Mary Jane Withrow at the house Tuesday night.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha held election of pledge officers and elected the following: Mildred Moldenhauer, president; Kay Darrow, vice president; and Camilla McNeary, secretary.

### Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The officers of the men's glee club are: President, Edgar White, '36; vice presidents, Dave Ruhe, '36, and Ralph Rose, '37; secretary, Robert Pearson, '37; treasurer, John Baxter, '37; librarians, Ed Hamilton, '36, and Roger Wilcox, '38; accompanist, Stanley Butler, '36.

Patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Annual Speech Contest Topics Are Announced

Winner to Represent State in Later Contest to Be Held Here November 62.

Making arrangements for the annual extempore speech contest, to be held Tuesday, November 19, the speech department announces the topics for discussion. The subjects for men are: (1) The Negro Situation, and (2) The 1936 Presidential Campaign. For women three topics were chosen: (1) Social Security, and (2) New Trends in Education.

According to the rules of the contest any student eligible for extracurricular activities may enter. Each speaker prepares one topic and prepares as thoroughly as possible. At the time of the contest all speakers meet together, and each draws two sub-topics under the general topic he has prepared. One of these he selects and uses the other for the title of his speech. He is then given one hour for further preparation, during which time he may retire to practice.

In each contest, both men's and women's two prizes will be given. The winner of first place in each group will receive \$10. The two who place second will get \$5.

The first prize winners will represent Michigan State college in the state contest to be held here November 26.

Last year Miss Ruth Martin won the women's contest, and Harlan Clark won in the men's division.

All students interested are asked to get in touch with Mr. Drake in the speech office. It is strongly urged that more students enter this contest.

## 4-H CLUB TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAMS

College Station and Others to Carry Broadcasts.

The college 4-H club will broadcast, beginning Saturday, from 12:15 to 1:30 every Sunday for the remainder of the year. The broadcast will be from station WKAR. From 12:30 until 1:30, on Saturday, WKAR in Detroit will give a broadcast of 4-H affairs which will tune in on the WKAR hour from 12:45 until 1:15. At this time two M. S. C. students will speak. Jean Mann, of Tekonsha, will talk on "How can our parents assist us in making our best better?" Carl Moore of Quincy will discuss 4-H clubs as a means of achieving leadership.

The NBC hookup will broadcast over the National Farm and Home hour, a program of 4-H club work. This is an annual program and will last for an hour, starting at 12:30.

### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"Top Hat" Starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

Featuring a complete screen musical score by Irving Berlin, "Top Hat" is a gay and colorful romance which combines sprightly comedy with its love interest. Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blone, three of the featured players who appeared with Astaire and Miss Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee," are again seen in supporting roles, and a brilliant newcomer to the cast is Helen Broderick, stellar comedienne of the New York stage.

Astaire and Miss Rogers meet in London, with a dance serving as a novel introduction. It's a case of love at first sight, and then things begin to happen. The romance follows a stormy and at times hilarious course which extends to the Lido. There, where gondolas glide and blue lagoons sparkle invitingly, affairs come to a spectacular climax.

Dances, said to be the most intriguing of any yet introduced by Astaire and Miss Rogers, are climaxed by the featured "Piccolina." This dance creation, acclaimed as more fascinating than either the "Carrioca" or the "Continental," is done by the co-stars and by a mixed chorus of 60-stars and by a mixed chorus of 60-stars of Hollywood's finest ensemble dancers.

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## VETERINARIANS CONVENE HERE

College and Kellogg Foundation Conduct Annual Course Here.

All this week, M. S. C. has been best to veterinarians who are attending the postgraduate short course in milk and meat inspection for veterinarians, which ends tomorrow. The short course is conducted by M. S. C. and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Michigan community health project.

The faculty is composed of 30 speakers, the majority from State faculty and the rest are scattered throughout Michigan. A quotation from the bulletin describes the purpose of the course: "This course represents the launching of a sincere effort to include the practicing veterinarian in a comprehensive community health project. The veterinarian's place in this participating program is apparent and it presents a challenging, worthwhile task. The Community Health project can be made a better project through the interest, preparation and cooperation of the veterinary practitioners."

Seven counties are members of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. These counties each have a sanitary engineer whose salary is paid by the foundation. These counties are Van Buren, Allegan, Calhoun, Barry, Eaton, Branch and Hillsdale.

The dentists and physicians have had their short courses, also sponsored by the foundation, previous to this.

Those in charge during the course are: Dean Gilmer, Monday; Leonard M. Board, Tuesday forenoon; John A. Scarlett, Tuesday afternoon; H. K. Gridley, Wednesday forenoon; B. J. Killham, Wednesday afternoon; H. H. Hason, Thursday forenoon; Harold Adams, Thursday afternoon; I. B. Chamberlain, Friday forenoon; C. E. Clark, Friday afternoon; and W. J. Mallman, Saturday forenoon.

## GRIDMAN WASHES BABY TO PAY WAY IN COLLEGE

Laundries Home Again

The practice of sending laundry home seems to be becoming a popular fad throughout the country, according to a Railway Express report, which organization surveyed over one hundred colleges recently located in every state in the Union.

Realizing that many young men or women students have a definite interest in "home-made" things, Railway Express, quick to anticipate public requirements, developed the business on a wide-spread scale. The prompt pick-up and delivery service provided for the laundry, both outbound and inbound, together with the extremely reasonable rates, have been responsible for the popularity of the idea. Laundry is now second only in importance to the baggage business which Railway Express handles from colleges and schools, said Mr. Trebilcock, local agent. While laundry shipments are year-round business, the baggage movements are particularly heavy at vacations like Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

"When Green came to Whitman a year ago, he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework. He proved his salesman-ship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

### THREE SCHOOLS SEND STOCK JUDGES HERE

Judging teams from three schools in addition to Michigan State will be here Friday and Saturday for the purpose of practicing judging dairy cattle. Teams from Ohio State university, Purdue university and the University of Illinois will be present, and although this is not a formal meet, all the formalities will be gone through, and the teams will compete against each other. The contests will be in the afternoon, and the reasons for their selections will be given in the evening. It is thought that in the neighborhood of eight men will come from each school.

### OIL MAN TO LECTURE

On Monday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m., an engineer representing the Calumet Refining company of Chicago will lecture on the Testing of Lubricating Oils. The lecture will include demonstrations of the various methods and will be held in room 111 Olds Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

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## Sergeant Jerry Meskill Finishes Military Career

Man Connected With College R. O. T. C. Ends Thirty Years of Army Life.

Master Sergeant Jeremiah Meskill, who has been on duty with the military department at the college since March, 1920, was retired October 31, the department announced today. Meskill has completed 30 years' service in the U. S. army, including his double time for foreign service. He has had three promotions, being made staff sergeant November 26, 1929, technical sergeant February 1, 1934, and master sergeant September 1, 1935.

Sergeant Meskill was born in Boston, Mass., July 7, 1885. He entered the service at Boston in 1907 and was assigned to the coast artillery branch at Fort Slocum, New York. He was later transferred to Fort McKinley, Maine, where he served until January, 1911. He sailed for foreign service in the Philippine Islands in March, 1911, visiting Japan and Hawaii en route. Upon his return to San Francisco three years later he went to his home in Boston, Mass., and was out of the service for six months. He reenlisted on November 13, 1914, and was assigned to Fort Howard, Maryland.

He was on duty on the Mexican border from July, 1916, to September, 1916, with the 103rd company, coast artillery. He was one of 14 noncommissioned officers from his battery selected to attend the training school for officers at Fort Howard, Maryland, in 1917, from which duty he resigned in order to volunteer for service with a battery of railway artillery organized for overseas duty.

He sailed for France on August 25, 1917, with the 8th provisional regiment, which later became the 153rd regiment of railway artillery, and first saw action in the St. Mihiel drive on September 12, 1917. He served in the Meuse-Argonne offensive from October 1 to November 11, 1918, and left France to return to the States in September, 1919. He was again stationed at Fort Howard, Maryland, until March 20, 1920, when

he was detailed to duty at Michigan State college.

Mrs. Meskill is the former Catherine Craig, graduate of the home economics division of this college in 1921. They were married in 1925 and have made their home at 415 Park lane in East Lansing.

After his retirement Sergeant and Mrs. Meskill plan to take an automobile trip to San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the winter.

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## CLASSIFIED

"VARSITY" blankets, dark green with white block "S." \$3.15. Victor Bielinski, 2367 or 5-2548.

LOST—An emerald (light green gem) ring with a "Solitaire" setting. Reward offered Mary Elizabeth Smith, West May, Mayo.

LOST—A black briar Dunhill call Vinton Staley. Phone 3812.

LEARN contract bridge. Classes Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings, 8-10. Phone 2-5334. Louis P. Lamb, authorized Culbertson teacher.

## Grayce's Dress Sale

\$5.99 Sunday Nite Formal and Street Dresses

Talk of the Town Values

\$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95 Value

Grayce Shoppe

No. 3 Strand Arcade

PHONE 5-3406

**STATE**

TODAY and SATURDAY THEY'RE SCREEN SWEETHEARTS NOW ...AND SCREAM MATES IN THIS RAFFY ...LAUGH-LITTERED COMEDY HIT!

**MARION DAVIES PAGE MISS GLORY**

PAT O'BRIEN • DICK POWELL • 16 OTHER STARS!

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — GET EXCITED! HERE THEY COME! FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS

—in—

**"TOP HAT"**

Lyrics and Music by Irving Berlin

# STUDENTS

## Patronize the Advertisers of the Michigan State News