

Cambridge-M. S. C. Debate Tonight at Peoples Church at 8:00.



Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

EDITORIALS—

When the Grads Return.
The Independents Again.

No. 14

State Team Opposes Cambridge Debaters In First Engagement

Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle Will Defend America's Written Constitution Against Arguments of Britishers in Peoples Church Tonight.

Michigan State's varsity debate team, composed of Donald O'Hara and Donald Hittle, will open the 1935 debate season at 8 o'clock tonight when they meet Cambridge university of London, England, in Michigan State's first inter-sectional debate in several years. The debate will be held in the main auditorium of the Peoples church.

The British team debated in Detroit last night and arrived in East Lansing this noon. They will attend the debate conference held for the visiting high school teams and they will speak at the banquet to be held in their honor at the Union tonight. Their debate with Wayne university last night drew a crowd of nearly 2,000 people, filling the auditorium of Cass Technical high school. The crowd was greatly entertained by the interesting style and witty comments of the British speakers.

The question for debate is "Resolved, That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress." The Cambridge team will take the affirmative, speaking in favor of the English system of government by custom, and the State team will argue for the American constitution. Each speaker will give one constructive speech and one rebuttal will be given by each side. This is done to save the time of the debate and make it more interesting to the audience. Donald O'Hara will give the rebuttal speech for M. S. C. and C. J. M. Alport will give the final argument for the Cambridge team.

The British debaters have built an enviable record in their own country. C. J. M. Alport is son of a famous English doctor and writer of medical books. He was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1912, but has lived in England since the war. He was captain of the boxing team at Haverburg college where he took preparatory work and he came to Pembroke college of Cambridge in 1931. He was president of the Pembroke college debating society and graduated with honors in history and law.

John Royle, second speaker on the team, was born in London in 1912. He was educated at Arnold house and Clifton college and came to Peterhouse college of Cambridge in 1932. He was secretary of the Peterhouse debating society and also distinguished himself in oratory. He graduated last spring with honors. Both of these men expect to take up the practice of law upon their return to England.

Don O'Hara and Don Hittle, who will represent State, are both juniors in liberal arts. They are serving their third year upon the college debate team. These two are former members of the East Lansing high school debating team. They hold the distinction of being the first Michigan State team to hold a decision over Notre Dame, which they debated at South Bend last winter.

Over 300 high school students are expected on the campus during the afternoon to attend the "debate clinic" under the direction of Prof. J. D. Menchhofer and Harold P. Schell, coach of the East Lansing high team. Elmer Perrin and Clare Pocklington of the college debate squad will meet the U. of D. team in an exhibition debate at 3 o'clock. The debate will be followed by an open forum. The complete program will be broadcast by station WKAR.

MANY FROSH HAVE NOT HAD PICTURES TAKEN

According to figures just received from the registrar's office 230 freshmen have not yet had their freshman week identification pictures taken. 230 more haven't taken the psychology test, and 83 men and 26 women have somehow escaped the medical examination. Final reckoning on these little details will probably be this week. Appointment cards having been already sent out. Freshmen are urged to keep these appointments at the stated time.

His Band Honored At Temple Game



EASTERN FANS LAUD MSC BAND

"Functions Like Jewel Box With 23 Jewel Movement," Says Ledger.

When the Michigan State college band marched onto the Temple field, Philadelphia football fans received a thrill which was evidently greater than any which they had received in a good many years. Forming a "HOWDY TU" with a revolving "O," plus the "M. S. C." formation, all done in step to snappy marches was something out of the ordinary for Philadelphia football goers. The evening papers carried lengthy comments on the band and their apparent perfection. Charles Bachman, who witnessed the band for the first time, states "It was certainly great. After I watched that band I was absolutely sold on the fact that even if the team didn't take back a victory, the band certainly would."

The Philadelphia Evening Ledger's story of the game was frequently interrupted by such statements as "Well, the band event has already been won by Michigan State. They turned out with Sam Browne and khaki outfit that is jewels like a jewel box with a 23 jeweled movement." Along on this same page came another comment: "The crowd just can't get enough of this triple threat Michigan band. Those boys can do the manual of arms with a trombone and keep it snorting all the time."

As for Tony Smith, the drum major, his part of the performance could not have been bettered. The Ledger also gave him adequate recognition when it stated: "If those chromium plated pogo sticks that drum majors carry were footballs the State fellow would surely be all-American."

Members of the band really obtain some realization of the appreciation of their efforts when they find a reception like the one which they received at Philadelphia. Their trip was a complete success, not being too hurried, thus giving them a chance to see some of the city before the game.

SPORTS BE ON HAND

All you fans and athletes be on hand for the convocation Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. in the college gym and make plenty of noise. John Farrel Machlin, President Robert S. Shaw, Secretary John A. Hanson, and Coach Charlie Bachman will be the speakers. The band will be there also. See you at 10:00 Friday!

Bach, Blocked By Brute, Outpoints 'owling Owl'

Golightly Also Denied Entrance to Fracas, Resorts to Wiles to See Spartans Win.

By BILL KIRKPATRICK
Undoubtedly the next time Charlie Bachman leads his Spartans into the stadium of the Temple Owls, he'll take along a few credentials of some sort, to satisfy "belligerent gatekeepers." Bach made his appearance at the stadium gate Saturday afternoon, only to be confronted by a conscientious employee who yowled up and down that he wasn't the Michigan State coach, and that he'd have to have a ticket to get in. It was only upon identification by C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer and band advisor, that State's mentor finally was allowed to pass without coming across with \$2.28 Temple price for good seats.

Another gentleman who had difficulty getting by ticket takers was Capt. Harvey J. Golightly, band drillmaster, who accompanied the musicians to Philly. Wearing a red badge titled "Stadium Employee" finally turned the trick for him.

The squad and the band made their journey to the Quaker City separately, but all came back together in style. A total of eight cars made up the special train from Broad street in Philadelphia to the rear of Olds hall "Beside the Winding Cedar." The team and band each occupied two Pullmans, there was a baggage car for instruments and equipment, two diners were used to feed the gang, and a club-observation car completed the train.

The Pennsylvania railroad obliged with a sign for the observation platform which read "Michigan State College Football Special." Steve Sebo, eyeing said sign longingly somewhere near Toledo, said it was just the thing for the room.

Temple university has a campus somewhat like Wayne in Detroit. Located about two miles from downtown on Broad street, the main drag of Philadelphia, it's a simple matter to pass by the "campus" and not notice it, hedged in as it is by factories, stores and apartments. Some of the buildings are farther up the avenue and students go between classes via the subway.

The stadium itself, a gift of a wealthy Jewish alumnus, is a good 10 miles from the center of the city, on the city limits. It takes the shape of an elongated bowl, and seats about 45,000. State's boys found a turf which could never compare with the home field, and a previous rain.

PATTON TO SING IN OHIO OPERA

To Make 142nd Appearance in Conjunction With Cincinnati Orchestra.

Fred Patton, head of the voice department, left East Lansing Monday evening to travel to Cincinnati. Here he will appear with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra in an operatic presentation on November 8 and 9. He will appear as "Wotan" in the opera "Die Walkure."

This will be Patton's 142nd appearance with this Cincinnati organization. During the past 11 years he has appeared in this city regularly as a featured artist whenever the symphony put on a program of this type.

In addition to this appearance, he is scheduled to appear in both Chicago and Pittsburgh, where he will be the featured artist with the symphonies of these two cities. His engagement with the Chicago organization will be the eighth in the past year. His Pittsburgh program will be the fifth in that city.

Mr. Patton has a widespread reputation as one of the nation's best vocal artists. Earlier in his career he appeared with the Metropolitan Opera company and was affiliated with many choral organizations in the east.

made it somewhat sorry, although it had been covered with canvas before the game.

Following Lou Zarza's touchdown with about 90 seconds of the game remaining, Dick Colina cut loose with a handspike then thumbed his nose at those in the Temple stands who had attempted to foul a State score by yelling more than somewhat while Dick was calling signals.

Capt. H. J. Golightly, infantry officer at State, who is the one responsible for the formations and movements of the band on the field, made the trip to Philadelphia with the R. O. T. C. band. Sunday he continued to Washington where he will enter Walter Reed General hospital for observation and examination. The date of his return to State is indefinite.

Joe Buzdits, Spartan center, heard the final whistle, then grabbed the ball used throughout the game from an official who raised no objections whatsoever.

C. O. Wilkins, college controller and band advisor, made all arrangements for the "suspicious" trip, and it kept him continuously on his toes caring for the 35 men that made the journey. Dressed in his uniform, he reminded one of a scoutmaster with about three troops of youngsters under his wing.

Willie Caldwell, Midland oboe player, caught plenty of "birds" from his fellow bandmen while on the train, all on account of paying \$8.40 to the Yellow Cab Co. to get a "cousin" of his back to Albion after a party here last year.

In addition to coming home with the scalp of the Owls, Michigan State's R. O. T. C. band walked off with all honors in the Quaker City, and more than justified the expense of the excursion. It seems that easterners just aren't used to a well-drilled and well-directed musical organization, and the eyes of 25,000 people at the game followed their every move. Tony Smith, unassuming drum major, held them breathless with his baton twirling while the band said "HOWDY" to the Temple students, and at the close of the game, people everywhere refused to move from their seats until the State band had passed through the stadium gates.

Observed on the special, home-ward bound, Fred Ziegel, Spartan back, stretched out on the seats while Doc Olin hunts for a recently contracted cold. Mike Wilson, bundled in overcoat and mittens, counting ties from the observation platform. Don Wiseman supposedly studying. Julius Sluder, sterling tackle from Traverse City, weighing the advantages and disadvantages of removing about three days' beard. "Jake" Dahlgren laboriously stewing away a grapefruit following a heavy Sunday dinner.

BLUE KEY MEN WILL INDUCT 16

Service Honorary Announces Pledging of New Men Friday.

Conducting their pledging under a new system outlined by the national office, Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, announced today that 16 select juniors will be ribboned Friday night at the honorary's pledging party in the Union ballroom.

Abandoning their custom of previous years, when new men were taken at the end of their sophomore year by a loose process of nominations and by voting by the active chapter, Blue Key this year has selected men from juniors high in activities and eligible scholastically. All men in the junior class who had the accepted average were mailed an activity chart several weeks ago. Interested prospects who returned the chart with their activities were selected on a set point basis.

12-7 Beating Handed Temple U. As Spartans Rally In Last Half To Knock Owls From Undefeated

DEBATERS WHO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT



C. J. M. Alport



John Royle



Donald O'Hara



Donald Hittle

327 Honor Students Get Unlimited Cut Privilege

Average of "B" or Better During Past Two Terms Earns Right to Miss One Quarter of Classes During Present Term.

Three hundred and twenty-seven students who have maintained an average of better than a "B" during the past two terms will be allowed unlimited cut this term, according to the honor roll report issued by the attendance office yesterday. This number is somewhat higher than last year, when but 285 students earned the privilege.

While this privilege of missing classes is termed "unlimited," attention of those on the list is called to the fact that this means only that a student may miss up to one-fourth of the classes scheduled for the term in each subject.

The list as announced follows: Mattilda E. Adair, Marjorie J. Afieldt, Frederic R. Amies, Oscar A. Alsop, Samuel B. Ashkin, Marion C. Andrews, Helen L. Anthony, Gladys I. Armstrong, William E. Augsburg, John H. Austin, Philip J. Baker, Dorothy J. Baldwin, James M. Ballenger, Mary K. Barden, Theodore M. Barr, Wilbur Bartels, Clara A. Becker, Eleanor Beebe, Ralph H. Benedict, Robert G. Benedict, Bernard F. Benning, Carl R. Benton, Robert J. Bessey, Mildred J. Bingham, Theuna D. Bishop, Graydon L. Blank, Mary I. Blyth, Harold N. Bogart, Clarence E. Bonn, Clarence Boonstra, William A. Braden, Jane Bransford, Barbara L. Brattin, John B. Brattin, Elmer R. Breising, Glenn C. Breitenwischer, Fred W. Brewer, Richard E. Brooks, Bernadine L. Brown, Frank W. Bryde, Lois E. Butler, Otto S. Butler, Ada M. Button.

Maxine J. Callow, Louis Carapella, Leo G. Carlson, Harry F. Carr, Josephine Carrow, Newell E. Chamberlain, Dallas J. Chapin, Leonard J. Chard, Helen F. Cherry, Anna M. Childs, Lillian Churchill, Norman G. Claus, Richard Clayton, Richard Colina, John M. Converse, Mary J. Conway, Benita M. Core, Wayne L. Corey, Gerald S. Craft, Willard C. Cribbs, Ruth Crossman, Mattie L. Cutler, Donald A. Drake, Robert H. D'Arcy, John H. Darr, John H. Davidson, William J. DeBoer, Ella DeHann, Guy DeKemper, Charles W. DeLand, Kenneth A. DeLong, Lou S. DeMurray, Frank Dewell, Cora E. Devery, Francis C. Dittrich, Marion Donners, George A. Drake, Victor Duch, Gordon K. Dudley, Alice R. Eastwood, Mable Eberly, Richard A. Edwards, Seymour S. Ehrhard, John B. Engelbrecht, John Erway, Marian Erwin, Harold V. Fairbanks, Nancy B. Farley, Robert S. Felberg, Ronald M. Fennel, Stuart L. Finch, Warren Fleischauer, Elva L. Foltz, Norma E. Ford, Katherine Foster, Virginia F. Fouts, Jane C. Fowler, Bruce D. Fox, Muriel L. Frankfurth, Dorcas M. Fuller, Frank Gaines, John Gardner, Josephine Gardner, Dorothy L. Garlock, Florence R. Gauthier, Albert J. Geneth, Lovell J. Genson, Keith W. Gibbs, Gale H. Gibson, Mildred J. Giese, Stephen M. Gliza, John E. Graham, Arthur L. Green, Emma H. Gokschmidt, Charles J. Halbert, Marjanna Halbert, John Hamann, Denzel J. Hankinson, Louis Hanna, Donald P. Hansen, Richard Harrison, Eleanor Harrison, Katharine L. Harrison, Norma E. Hartley, Dorothy E. Hasselberg, Elizabeth G. Hatch, David Stanley Haugh, Arne W. Hayt, Elizabeth Heald, Willo G. Henne, Dyle L. Henning, Robert P. Hickey, Richard Hickman, Dorothea E. Hilliard, Morris Hoenberg, Harriet E. Hodges, Margaret E. Hodges, Earl J. Hodgkins, Amy J. Holmblade, Harold Hopkins, Margaret L. Hotchin, Leon F. Hough, Barbara M. Houtz, Eugene E. Howland, Arthur D. Hulbert, June Hungertford, Geraldine D. Huntington, George Hyatt.

(Continued on page 2)

Reserves Start at Half and Turn Tide For State

Second Invasion of East Successful as Bachman's Eleven Scores Upset Win Over Unbeaten Warner Squad; Aggett and Brandstatter Standouts.

By AL THEILER

Demonstrating the extremes in gridiron greatness, an aggregation of Michigan State Spartans wandered into the Temple university stadium in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, stumbled through a first half of mediocre football, and unrecalled their attack in the dying moments to conquer an undefeated Pop Warner eleven, 12-7.

The Owls of Temple were headed for the Rose Bowl Saturday morning. That night they were numbered among the many other elevens who found defeat for the first time on the same afternoon. The Spartans won because they recovered from a costly error early in the first quarter and had a second string squad that was capable of not only playing the Owls even, but of rushing them far into their own territory.

During the first two quarters, Charley Bachman's outfit looked anything but like the one that had trounced Michigan, Kansas, Washington and Grinnell. They were seemingly on their way to a reputation of their performance in Boston two weeks before. The easterners were far the better team throughout those two periods, for the Spartans were fumbling and tackling weakly, and the Owls left the field at intermission with an impressive 7-0 lead.

Something must have happened in the State locker room during the 15 minute rest period. Maybe Bachman emulated his immortal grid teacher at Notre Dame and asked his boys to pull one out of the fire for some former Spartan, just as Itockne one time had, under much the same circumstances, asked his boys to "win one for the Gipper." At any rate, a previously demoralized eleven was replaced by an entire substitute team and this new team turned the face of destiny toward the campus along the Red Cedar.

Two touchdowns in the final quarter against the greatest of odds overcame the Temple lead and swept the Spartans to victory. The main reason for the two tallies originated in the hills of Tennessee about 20 years ago when Al Aggett, first substitute backfield man, sniffed the green hills along the Tennessee river.

Aggett was the Spartan who took his second string squad and made it into a crashing thunderbolt. He began reeling off consistent gains of 9 and 10 yards and had the playing in Owl territory all through the third quarter. Then, with the score still 7-0, Bachman inserted his first stringers, replacing all but Aggett.

Early in the first period, State was pushed back to its own goal line when, after Sluder recovered an Owl fumble on their 45 yard line, Warmben passed. Renzo, hard running Temple back, intercepted it and wasn't downed until Colina caught him on the State 8 yard line. This pass, on first down and the first time State had the ball, was part of the Bachman strategy. He wanted to hurl an early scoring thrust at the heavier Temple line and get the Spartans into the lead. Renzo spoiled that line of attack with his interception of Warmben's heave.

The Spartans still could have gotten out of that jam safely, for, in four attempts at the line, the Owls got nowhere. Then, instead of kicking, Colina elected to pull the play that worked so well against Michigan at Ann Arbor. He sent Brandstatter over the weak side of the line on a spinner, but Art fumbled and Kusko, playing in place of the highly heralded Smukler, fell on the ball on State's 10 yard line. That second bad break against State resulted in the Temple score, for Kusko immediately tossed a pass to Walker, Temple left end, for a touchdown. Docherty, left tackle, then kicked the extra point that was to cause the Spartans into

CLUB TO HEAR NOTED CELLIST

Alexander Schuster, of Music Department, Will Play for Faculty Folk.

The Michigan State college Faculty Folk club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday, November 8, at 5 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Union building. An interesting program has been arranged, featuring cello solos by Alexander Schuster and a talk by Joseph Alexanian.

Mr. Schuster, head of the cello department in the college department of music, will be heard in an extended group of numbers for the cello. Mr. Schuster, an internationally known cellist, has been heard here often and always delights with his supreme artistry. Prior to his coming to Michigan State college, in 1929, Mr. Schuster was a leading cellist on the concert stages of Europe and also served as soloist with famous European orchestras. Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl will accompany Mr. Schuster on Friday.

Mr. Alexanian, a prominent Lansing business man, will tell of his recent trip to his native land, Armenia, which he visited after an absence of 28 years in America.

The general chairman for a meeting will be Mrs. L. S. Foltz, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. I. Grover, Mrs. R. E. Decker, Mrs. B. K. Osborne, Mrs. R. S. Linton, Mrs. R. P. Hibbard, Mrs. C. H. Nickle, Mrs. L. B. Sholl, Mrs. H. D. Hootman, Mrs. C. F. Barr, Mrs. F. G. Seffing, Mrs. H. T. Darlington, Mrs. B. J. Killham, Mrs. A. G. Weidemann, Mrs. E. E. Down, Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer, Mrs. J. E. Robertson and Mrs. S. G. Bergquist.

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HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AT TWICHELL'S

Michigan State News

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By BOB HERRICK

Studio »» Static «« By JACK D. PARKER

The November programs of WKAR, the college broadcasting service, are now off the press and many interesting and educational programs are featured for the month of November. The programs this year are attempting to bring to all of you, things of interest. Included on the program are such presentations as radio courses from the "Michigan State College of the Air"—five subjects are being offered in this fall term to the listeners of WKAR. In addition to this a varied musical program is being featured. Talks on history and geography are presented at regular intervals. There is much of interest to the student also. Campus News is presented once a week, Spartan Sports are reviewed once a week, and many interesting and up to the minute flashes are sent out concerning classes, etc.

For this week the first course in the "M. S. C. of the Air" is the Spanish lesson, given by J. O. Swan of the Spanish department. This is the second year for this program and it is one of the favorites in the air college. This goes on the air Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Later in the same afternoon another in the courses of the air college is presented, that of dramatic production, and it is broadcast at 8:15 p. m. by Cecil Nickle of the speech department. Thirtieth p. m. brings us to the first geography program, presented by E. J. Prophet of the department of geography and geology.

Thursday afternoon brings a class in the "Economic Legislation of the 74th Congress" at 2:30, presented over by J. C. Davis of the economics department. Later in the afternoon of the same day, at 2:30 o'clock, comes that interesting program of History in the News—with American news items as the topic of the day's discussion. This program is sponsored by the history department and is presented by Prof. E. B. Lyon at 3:45 Thursday afternoon comes the Campus News broadcast.

Friday at 2:30 p. m. brings an optional session of the Survey of English Literature, a course in the air college. At 3:15 the weekly broadcast of "Adventures Abroad" will be given. This week's talk will be by E. B. Hill of the farm management division. This program is followed at 5:30 by Spartan Sports in review with Harry Womack at the microphone to bring you the highlights of the past week's sport activities here and abroad.

WKAR, operates on 1040 kilocycles and is the strongest station in the state outside of Detroit. It is a college service and operates for the benefit of followers of M. S. U. both on the campus and those spread about the state. Why don't you listen to your station and give them your ideas and opinions?

12-7 HEATED
HATED TEMPLE U.
(Continued from page 1)
of anxiety later on in the afternoon.

Throughout the rest of the half Temple held the upper hand. State took the ball on downs at her 16 yard line on one occasion, and another time was backed up in the 3 yard marker. The State line rose to the heights on these occasions and took the ball over when the Temple passes were knocked down by the State backfield men.

Aggett took over the proceedings at the start of the second half, with Sebo, Kutnie, Neumann, Gaines and Kutchins helping him at the ends and in the backfield. They started their first march from the State 34 yard line and were stopped on the Temple 28 when Aggett's passes were wild of the receivers.

They came back again, starting from their own 40 and going to the Temple 20. A fumble stopped them that time. The quarter ended at that point and the first play of the final stanza, with the regular lineup back in, found Colina running back a punt to the Temple 45 yard line.

Aggett's pass was intercepted, and Temple punted to the State 26. Then the march started. In two plays Aggett made a first down on State's 41, and then Brandstatter cut through the line, reversed, and traveled 50 yards for the first Spartan touchdown. Sebo missed the point, and State still trailed 7-6.

After Sebo had kicked off, the Owls marched to the State 35. Then Aggett caught a fumble as it left the Temple back's hands and ran to the Owl 30. He broke loose again to the 10 yard line. Then Allman, on the end around, came

YALE NOW FAVORS NYA

New Haven, Conn. (ACP)—Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept federal aid for its needy graduate and professional students, with 102 students slated for NYA jobs paying up to \$40 a month, it was announced here last week.

The work will consist of research investigations in specialized fields. The reason for refusal of aid last year was said to be the fact that at that time the maximum offered was \$15 a month. This prevented the students from seeking other employment.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Freshmen and seniors should call for and return proofs of their Waiverine photos at once if they wish to be sure their pictures will be in the yearbook.

Lower Guard will meet in the women's building at 8:15 Thursday evening, November 7. Miss Goetsch of the art department will speak.

Blue Key will meet in the old alumni office of the Union building tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Medical examination for freshmen who have missed the regular one will be given at the hospital Thursday. Men are asked to report at 4 p. m., women at 7 p. m.

Forestry Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Hort lecture room. Eat and movies.

STUDENT PULSE

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

NOW, NOW, LITTLE MAN

David V. Clearly, Managing Editor Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich. Dear Mr. Clearly:

That article about the Sophs. Frosh battle must have been reprinted from last year's news. When that yellow bunch of Sophs were fresh last year. Will you please print the truth about this year's rush. The river was full of students but I saw as many Sophs and Juniors as Frosh in the river. Some of the Frosh did run, they look after last year's class, but the most of us fought as many a Soph and Junior will testify. We didn't run and we did not win nor can the Sophs claim a victory. If no Sophs went swimming please tell me why so many pairs of wet pants were hanging out of wet windows?

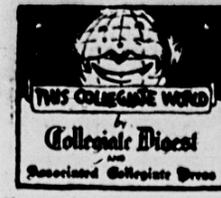
We Frosh are not beaten and waiting for the next battle for we will NOT wear pots unless the Sophs can make us. Which we know they can't. Why don't the Sophs come over alone some times and leave the rest of upper class behind are they afraid? That our numbered story is a lie there are as many Sophs as Frosh in Wells Hall. We are not wearing pots and I bet you didn't see a half-a-dozen on the Campus Friday morning. Please print the truth if not we man have to come over and throw our mangering editor into the cold, cold river.

Yours Truly,
12 NO pot Frosh
written by L. B.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

to the 6 inch line, and Temple took the ball on downs. Davidson punted out to Colina on the Temple 34. A series of running and pass plays brought a first down on the 20 yard line. Then Brandstatter busted through the line and bowled along to the 3 yard marker. Then Zarza took the end around for a touchdown. Edwards missed the point, but nobody cared.

The victory for the Spartans was balm to their injured hearts, and more than made up for the defeat by Boston. Temple and Pop Warner have one of the best elevens that the Green and White have faced in many years, but they lost to the better team Saturday. Playing the way they did in the last half, it is doubtful if any team in the country could take the Spartans. Aggett outkicked the Temple punters. The Spartan backs had more dash and power in that second half. And, most important, Buchman had the reserves to send in when the critical moment had arrived.



The colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Bernard's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiterate, one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words," says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past?" Dean Gildersleeve continues. "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools also—that is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people?"

The radio and the movies have of course raised figurative and literal hells with the status of learning in these United States. There is no surer way of obtaining information than that afforded by the radio, just as there is nothing that affords amusement with less intellectual effort on the part of the audience than the current cinema. Not that either of these two praiseworthy phenomena is intrinsically debasing, it is merely that both depend for success on an appeal to the mass mind, and the level of the mass mind is found at about 14 years. So.

But there are worse things to come, say the scientists. The only barrier between us and illiteracy is the American press, specifically the newspapers. The country is full of people who read nothing but newspapers. Already radio is encroaching on the news field. It is easier now, in some instances, to get one's news over the air than it is to read it for oneself. And what of increased radio activity in this field, my masters, and what of television? Imagine the alert television reporter broadcasting pictures and a running description of, for instance, a session of the United States senate, complete with sound effects. Which would read the newspapers then? A few people surely there is some truth in the often-reiterated statement that "the newspapers will never go." But the people they will cater to in the future will be those who want interpretative and background material, matter that can never be instantly prepared.

Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State college, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study

112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

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What with salary waivers, 8 o'clock classes, recalcitrant and bone-headed freshmen, and the high price of pork, life was hard enough before.

327 HONOR STUDENTS GET CUT PRIVILEGE

(Continued from page 1)
John M. Ladd, Christine LaForge, Dorothy Langdon, Louise Langdon, Harold W. Langlais, Arthur E. LaRoque, Joseph Lash, Kenneth E. Lay, Alice C. Lee, Martha D. Lee, Ralph E. Lefel, Lyle B. Leisenring, Jane E. Lentz, Robert F. Lerg, Mark C. Lewis, Randolph C. Lietzke, Arthea G. Lill, John P. Limbach, Martin L. List, Katharine J. Lourin, George L. Love, Walter H. Lueck, Barbara McAlvay, Katherine E. McCurdy, Myron C. McDonald, James H. McGilivray, Katherine E. McKee, Jack E. McKibbin, Donald C. McSorley, Betty D. Mack, Robert Gene Madill, Constance E. Marchszak.

Jeanne E. Mann, Frances Martin, Robert H. Martin, T. R. Martin, Mason Maynard, William Melching, Mary I. Mettetal, Phyllis R. Meyer, Gwendolyn Miller, Raymond N. Miller, Josephine J. Miller, James G. Moore, Mary J. Morrison, Ira J. Murray, Rhuel Myers, Elvira S. Nelson, Roy A. Nelson, Kathryn L. Niedermeyer, Wayne L. Nielsen, Theron Emil Nyvonen, Richard Howell Nolen, Walter H. Obenauf, Grace L. O'Brien, Helen L. Otto, Ethel J. Pantler, John M. Patrauch, Jane E. Paul, Helen P. Philp, James E. Pierce, Clare P. Pocklington, Laura Pratt, Marvel M. Pugsley.

Marilyn Radford, George E. Ranney, Donald D. Raugh, Doris E. Reber, William A. Reece, Robert

Rey, Robert W. Richardson, Harold Martin Richter, Patricia M. Riordan, Richard E. Robinson, Ruth E. Robinson, Virginia B. Florence V. Rothfuss, Robert B. Dorothy C. Roman, Edward H. David S. Rubie, Murrell B. Rusk, Norman W. Sagoman, Johannes Sandham, John M. Sangster, for E. Schember, Leonard Scher, Ernst O. Schreiber, Mary T. Schultz, Lucrecia J. Shaw, Lillian H. Shotwell, Hazel E. Sikkes, Mary E. Simpson, Albert G. R. Retba L. Stack, Rolland Sanderhaupt, Beverly J. Smith, Edward G. Smith, Donald W. Smith, Frank E. Spedcock, Helen J. Spence, George Soime, Harold L. Spurr, Russell C. Stadelman, Raymond Starke, Mable A. Stoddard, V. Stonebraker, David W. Stone, Barbara J. Struble, Frederick W. Stover, Karl Stuber, Donald L. Swaine.

Ralph D. Taggart, Arthur Taylor, Bernita M. Taylor, L. Taylor, Howard F. Taylor, William M. Thacker, Virginia Thomas, Stanley J. Thompson, Beatrice L. Tinglan, Barbara W. Tranter, Joseph H. Veney, Ben E. Vorisek, Irene F. Wagner, W. Wagnon, Sherwood A. Wagonman, Ruth J. Walcott, George W. Walker, Alphonso E. Ward, E. Warner, Russell L. Warren, Martin A. Warskow, Curtis White, Harold J. Whitman, Wiener, Morton J. Wiener, A. Wiesner, Roger B. Wilcox, Roger P. Wilcox, Elvyn L. Willett, Gordon J. Willmieg, Frances M. Wilson, Helen M. Wilson, L. I. Wicheil, Clarinda E. Wright, Yvonne E. Wood, Max H. Wood, Alice G. Wranglesworth, Ruth M. Yerex, Milo B. Young.

TEMPLE GRADUATE SAYS N. Y. A. FAVORS GRIDMEN

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Premsky, a senior in Teachers college, Temple university, when he declared in a speech before the city council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be paid and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Premsky's charges were denied by NYA officials.

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HOW ABOUT A BIG HAND ...WHEN THE GRADS RETURN?

Says the fresh: "Where did those people come from?" Says the senior: "Oh, well, I'll be doing it myself before long." In other words, Homecoming is in the offing.

An undergraduate doesn't quite appreciate this event. To him it means that a great throng of strangers is coming to clutter up his campus for him, push him into the corner at parties, and push him into the discard when conversation opens on college life as it used to be.

The grads know that, too. They went here to school once—four years of it—and learned to fare for the place. They knew people they'd like to see again, and don't. They return for Homecoming to revive memories that are often more cheerful than their recent ones. But when they come back to the old place they usually find it changed and slightly alien. New faces have appeared and new habits, and the grad feels out of place.

That situation could be changed. The undergraduate with a little graciousness and courtesy could easily cater to the alumni for the short time they are here. He could easily recall what he has heard of the games and parties of old, of the new defunct system of hazing, of the days when the campus buildings were used for different purposes. Without putting himself out too much, he could invite the alums to throw their truck in his room and take a little trouble to show them a good time. The educated man, remember, can always efface his own interests when he is playing host and adapt himself to those of his guests.

THE INDEPENDENTS AGAIN ...ANOTHER PLAN

Dr. Mitchell is busy again, this time with the welfare of the independents as a project. What to do for them, how to do it, and when to do it.

Athletics is one idea. Non-fraternity men are frequently left out of intramural games, which are for the most part inter-fraternity games. Campus leaders suggest that the town be divided into wards, with each ward sponsoring several teams for contests in all regular sports. But the catch lies in the fact that independents are too apathetic about such proceedings.

Social life is another idea. Non-fraternity men and women are noted for their tendencies to hang back. To solve the problem, Rolfe May has organized his Student club, which undertakes to bring these retiring independents together in informal parties at very low cost. The club is successful, its parties are well attended. But we need more than that. So the Union Board has announced that ten dances will be presented again. Whether these combined forces will better the situation remains to be seen. But it is still apparent that independents don't take the interest they should in what is being done for them.

Organization of the whole is the third idea. And that is the most perplexing problem of them all. Campus leaders are still arguing over the relative superiority of organization by wards, by divisions, by advisors, and by big brothers. The majority favor the big brother plan for several reasons. Big brothers, with but a dozen or so beginners to look after, could carry on an efficient drive toward acclimating the independents before they get into confusion; big brothers would have the confidence of the freshmen because there would be a slighter gap between the two groups than between the youngsters and faculty men; the big brother system promotes friendships, not merely meetings.

At present, then, the big brother system, similar to the big sister plan of the owls, is in the lead. But there is still the need for central control at the top. The independents might be able to suggest the solution, if they would. But they're too apathetic about those things.

SARGENT ANSWERS CHALLENGE ON DEFERRED RUSHING

I believe everyone recognizes, especially the fraternities, that there is a weakness in our present rushing system. However, a change made overnight may only involve us in more trouble. To devise a suitable rushing system applicable to Michigan State college would take a bit of research and time.

We must contact the Interfraternity Councils of various institutions in the nation and secure their rushing systems. Then, together with the good points of their systems and with the good points of our system that we wish to retain, devise a system that would benefit rushees as well as fraternities.

The idea, brought out in the State News, of deferred rushing is a good one, though not original. We have thought of that, but since a new rushing system cannot be installed or put into operation until next fall, we have put aside discussion on changing our system until later in the year, when we will have more material to work on.

At present we have our hands full with cooperative buying, something that will also mean a great deal to organized groups on the campus. This program, likewise, has to be worked out carefully.

That book review last week seemingly met with more approval than disapproval, but don't worry, you won't have to put up with another one. Hereafter the Cynic will stick to his business of gossip, cynicism, etc. (that etc. means that I was stuck).

First of all, let's give the team a great big hand for pulling that Temple game out of the bag last Saturday. It was great work boys, and we are more than proud of you as we were shown by the splendid turnout when you came home. Will Art Brandstatter please see this writer and get a few leg cheer which was picked immediately preceding his touchdown run? Maybe you thought that your blockers were responsible for that score. They probably helped a lot at that, but I happen to know that the cheer was the deciding factor.

What's wrong with the following? A certain college tries to foster a lot of school spirit with pep meetings and the like, and then refuses to give exercises for missed classes to students who were enthusiastic enough to drive a long distance to show that they really did have the good old rah-rah spirit.

Month's best shot: Vinny Van derberg in bed listening babies talk to a Boston bull pup which had slept with him.

Week's best shot: A lap eared band dog knocking himself out against a tree while chasing an elusive cat.

Month's second best: George Harrison kicking his radio across the room (breaking two tubes) during the Boston college game. Movie Title: "Don't Bet on Bonds." Why discriminate?

Topic: Are Pat Foster and Alice Goddard good friends? — Henry Zindel is a strong argument for the once popular idea that all football players are duffers. Don Tristas named Merle and Clyde had a lesson in how not to make people walk home last week.

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The band certainly put on a marvelous exhibition at the Detroit-Lansing game last Wednesday. That new drum major is plenty O. K. — Sportsman Wismer did a nice job of handling the P. A. system also. (Now we're even, Harry.)

Frish! Is it true that Sebo the Slevy poned Rosemary Bresnahan? — Cleary spent last week-end in LaGrange, Ill., where Marguerite holds forth. Why don't you stop kidding yourself, Garlock, and hang that shield and sword affair on Lucy Powry?

What could Hugh Wilson and Ray Hauke have found so amusing in the gutter in front of Ken Hicks the other night? — Jane Niven had date trouble Sunday night at put Marie Vallez. — George Some is the reason why Mary VanHalteren won't cut Leon. — Bob Leighton went to Detroit to see Jean Perry, former Alpha Chi.

Am I proud of the fact that Gracie Newins is wearing a Sigma Nu pin? — Dur Knapp, after a two-year struggle, pinned Alpha Chi Jeannette Miller. — Dick Plinkington broke his toe trying to navigate some stairs. — The Chi Omegas and Psi pledges had a neighborhood little get together Friday night.

JIM SARGENT, President of Interfraternity Council.

WATCH JEWELRY and PEN REPAIRING
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Ray Williams
and His Orchestra
Featuring Tiny Morris

WANTED!
25 STUDENTS
TO SELL WOLVERINES
ON COMMISSION BASIS.
See Carl Neel at Wolverine office in Library
Tuesday at 7 P. M. or Wednesday 4-6 P. M.

Marquette Gridmen Unbeaten This Year Play Here Saturday

Undefeated Hilltopper Eleven Rated With the Nation's Best; Anxious to Continue Streak and Avenge Last Fall's Defeat, Pin Hopes on Buivid, Cuff, and Guepes.

Safely past the first of two barriers, Charley Bachman this week is pointing for the climax of the Spartans' schedule. This Saturday the second successive undefeated eleven in as many weeks will take the field against the Green and White.

It's Homecoming at State this week, and the old and young grids will be coming from all parts of the country to watch Frank Murray send his Hilltoppers of Marquette against the Spartans in the game that will dedicate Macklin field. The game, however, will do more than that.

Marquette is undefeated.

Five weeks the Sunday morning papers have contained accounts of a Hilltopper victory. Over five of the high ranking teams of the country Ray Buivid and the Guepes twins have yielded, winning each game by a decisive and safe margin.

The aggregation from Milwaukee has rolled up a total of 128 points for the season and has held the opponents to 32. Wisconsin, Kansas State, Iowa State, Mississippi and St. Louis universities are schools to fall beneath the Marquette juggernaut. Wisconsin was trampled 33-0; Kansas State 30-14-0; Iowa State was beaten 35-0; week 28-12; Mississippi went down with sound 33-7; facing and St. Louis was trounced. Every Saturday the Murray-coached backfield has rolled over the opposition with impressive ease.

State will run into this avalanche the week after beating another undefeated eleven. The Hilltoppers, here last year, had far less an outstanding record, yet came within two yards of beating the Spartans. That game last year was the highlight of the season for the State fans. They still remember the running of Buivid, and recall only too well how the Spartans barely managed to turn back the invaders when they were on the State 2 yard line with less than two minutes to play.

Buivid was named on the State All-Opponent team picked at the end of last season. He was called the outstanding open field runner of all that the Spartans faced. And Ward Cuff, also back this year, provided the Hilltoppers with kicking that had the Green and White back deep in their own territory for a great part of the game.

The Marquette line is rugged. It is heavy, but fast. Veterans gallop when their front string, forming a wall that has been impregnable whenever Murray desired it to be. He backs find carrying the ball over when such a line is in front leading holes in the opposing formation.

Past records mean little when the Hilltoppers tangle with the Spartans, however. A rivalry has sprung up through the years that makes this game the big event of the year for both squads. A victory for Marquette will cap the most successful year in the history of the school. They wanted a long time for a win over the leaders of Wisconsin, and they finally reached the heights this year to accomplish that feat. A win over State is wanted as badly.

Notre Dame and Minnesota rank along side of Murray's eleven in the undefeated ranks. An undefeated season will go a long way toward raising the standard of Marquette in competition with other mid-western schools.

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...The... Sideline Coach

SPRINT

It is a moving, intangible force that raises men's action to supreme heights. It is that vague up-and-down the spine sensation that urges on the fighter, the race-horse, the runner. It is as contagious as the smallpox on a humid summer day, as potent as a king's command.

It was spirit that raised Boston college out of the rut of mediocrity and into the realm of the winner. It was spirit that possessed that band of sophomores the other night when they overpowered a larger freshman group in the great water fight.

Yes, gentlemen and it was that selfsame spirit that rode with Art Brandstatter to a touchdown Saturday, and again with Lou Zanza in fact, its contagion had swept the entire Spartan camp down to the last reserve. And spirit it was that shoved Temple around the last half and out of the picture.

But what is it? What motivates it? Questions that must remain unanswered—by the coach at least. Perhaps the band holds the key to the word—band music certainly does something to player and spectator alike.

The French call it esprit d'corp and believe it necessary for any fighting group. The famous Lafayette escadille, France's renowned air corps unit, was said to have plenty of the old esprit de corps.

But whatever it may be, let us hope it is here to stay for a while. And if it does remain, you will recognize it Saturday—it wears a dark jersey with gold stripes, socks of the same pattern, gold stars and britches, and it plays a whale of a game of football.

Some call it Spartan.

John Drinkwater, celebrated author and play-producer, arrived on the campus last Thursday night on the 9:47 local. He presented his latest opus that night and bids fair to give a few more before barbecue time rolls around.

The play was a one-act affair, Producer Drinkwater being partial to the freshman class, using the frosh as chief character actors while the sophs were relegated to the mob scenes and heavier scenery lifting.

Scene 1 took place square in front of Wells hall, which provided a very fitting backdrop. The frosh, cast in the roles of patriots and blasphemers, were met halfway up the historic slopes by the second-year men. Noise and destruction ensued, with the point of interest shifting to the southwest.

Scene 2 was set on the banks of the chocolate, chilly Cedar. Splashes, cries, and hurtling bodies rent the air (price of rent not listed in the program), and slowly the action tapered off, as the denouement had run its course.

The final scene had its setting as the city of East Lansing, with more important features of the denouement centering around the women's dormitories. Curtain.

The second production of the week will take place when the "Mystery of the No Guts 38" will be explained by first-year culprits.

LONG SHOTS—The arrangements are all set for one of the biggest week-ends in State history—homecoming, stadium dedication, football and cross country. Convo. Friday morning honoring Macklin.

PENN EMBARKS ON DRIVE FOR FUND OF 10 MILLION Philadelphia—(ACP)—Plans to raise \$10,000,000 for the University of Pennsylvania have been announced, the drive to begin next fall and to be concluded in 1940, the university's 200th anniversary year.

Three general objectives have been outlined by President Thos. S. Gates: First, to raise endowment funds for maintaining a distinguished faculty at the university. "Second, to obtain funds essential for library and laboratory facilities and research in order that these scholars and scientists may be assured of the equipment essential to the accomplishment of the best results."

"Third, to make adequate provisions for attracting and maintaining a student body of the highest quality by means of scholarship funds and by improving the physical environment for student extra-curricular activities."

SPORTORIALS

By HARRY WISMER, Sports Editor

Hot on the comeback trail last Saturday in the city of brotherly love, Charlie Bachman's warriors gave Pop Warner and his band of Owls, a very bad afternoon on the football field and a bad headache all night. Playing the roll of "Jack the Giant Killer" the Spartans once they could get their hands on the ball, made the Temple outfit look like a troupe of ballet dancers playing a one night stand in Hoboken.

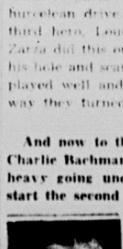


POP WARNER

What's more the reputed tough lads from Philadelphia were not quite tough enough as the State club came out of the fray with fewer injuries than at any time this season. The only player injured to any extent was Julius Sleder, the Travese City butcher boy. Sleder has been treated for his Saturday hurt, however, and latest reports from Jack Heppinstall are to the effect that Sleder will be in shape to handle the Hilltoppers' Homecoming. Incidentally Sleder played a nice ball game and broke through the Temple line at crucial moments, saving State further embarrassment.

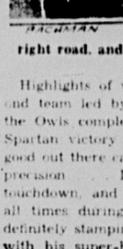
Pop Warner, who stumbled upon strategy when he painted footballs on the jerseys of his Carlisle Indians and never got over it, played the fox again Saturday by omitting the numerals from the front of his backfield men's shirts. But Bachman was more original and soon had the ball carriers marked with black bowling chalk. Sid Wagner, Joe Buzolits, Julius Sleder, and Howard Zindel were the boys with the bowling chalk and they lost no time in giving their rivals some type of identification. The Owls were quite hostile about having their white jerseys marked up, and several of them attempted battle, but to no avail.

And now to some of the outstanding heroes of the Temple game. It would be extremely hard to forget the vital parts that Al Agett and Art Brandstatter played in that hard fought contest. With the start of the last half, Agett proved to be a locomotive to Pop Warner's men. The Kingsport, Tenn. junior was all over the field throwing passes and skirting ends, and slashing off the tackles. His play proved to be an inspiration throughout. Then the hand plunging sensational Brandstatter gave State their first score on a beautiful 59-yard run through a broken field early in the final canto. Brandstatter also set the stage for the final score when he again broke through the Temple forward wall and earned six Owls 16 yards down to the 3-yard line in a real hurricane drive. From this point it was up to a third hero, Louie Zanza, to carry it over for the winning marker. Zanza did this on an end around play and he lost no time in picking his hole and scampering over for the margin of victory. All the boys played well and each is deserving of a world of credit for the fine way they turned back the championship Temple team.



AL AGETT

And now to the prize bit of strategy of the entire contest. Coach Charlie Bachman sensing the fact that his men were tired due to the heavy going under foot, places an entire new team on the field to start the second half. These fresh ball players completely swept the Temple varsity off their feet, and although the second State eleven did not score while they were in there they set the stage for "Bach's" regulars to come in the fourth quarter and polish off the huge Easterners. It was one of the best bits of strategy pulled this fall, and Coach Bachman deserves a world of credit for the move. The second team while they were in the game had the old pepper and alked it up plenty as well as pushing the Temple griddeels all over the lot. Tommy Gortat, Harry Spelman, Franke Gaines, Henry Kutchins, Howard Swartz, Vince Vanderberg, Mike Wilson, Al Agett, Red Neuman, Kurt Kuhne, and Steve Sebo were the boys who got things started on the right road, and baby, how they went!



LOUIE ZANZA

Highlights of victory over Temple? State's second team led by Q. B. Red Neuman outplaying the Owls completely, and setting the stage for a Spartan victory. . . . Stevie Sebo looking mighty good out there carrying the ball, and blocking with precision. . . . Louie Zanza scoring the winning touchdown, and using his keen football brain at all times during the fray. . . . Art Brandstatter definitely stamping himself as all American caliber with his super-human ball carrying efforts. . . . the same fullback passing out on the locker room after the contest from sheer exhaustion. . . . Dick Colina calling his plays well, blocking superbly, and making a number of tackles in the open field.



AL AGETT

That saved touchdowns. . . . Al Agett again running, passing and kicking his way to fame with his great all-around play. . . . Kurt Warmben coming through again as the money ball player. . . . Howard Zindel and Julius Sleder handling the tackle situation to perfection. . . . Sid Wagner giving further proof that he should not be left off any all-American team chosen this year. . . . Gordon Buzolits playing with an injured arm, passing the ball well all afternoon, and doing a swell job on defense. . . . Dick Edwards playing heads up ball all the time. . . . Bob Ailman as the acting captain proving to be a fine leader, and a great end. . . . and last but not least Coach Charlie Bachman's expert strategy in starting the second eleven the last half, and marking the Owls with bowling chalk.

Don't forget the convocation Friday morning in the college gym. John Farrell Macklin of Philadelphia, a former football coach here back in 1915 and now one of the largest coal mining operators in the east, is to be the main speaker along with President Robert Shaw, Secretary John Hannah, and Football Coach Charlie Bachman. The band will also be on hand as will the entire State football team. You students are being let out of your classes at 10:00 a. m. so as you will be sure to be present. This is without a doubt the biggest and most attractive convocation of the year, and every loyal State student is requested to be on hand. Saturday the stadium is to be dedicated to Mr. Macklin during the half of the Marquette game. Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director here at State and former all-around star athlete here, is the chairman of the entire organization to celebrate and to pay honor to Mr. Macklin.

Mentor Warner seemed to be tarpaulin conscious after the rain had subsided late last week, and immediately ordered out the field covering. Two nice of him to prepare such a fine soft field for the lads to fall on, but not so thoughtful when you realize that State's light club found the going tough in themud. Naturally enough weight is the big factor on a muddy field, and Temple outweighed the Spartans on an average of 30 pounds to the man.

A goodly number of State students, faculty and fans followed the Spartans to Philadelphia, and gave their moral support as well as vocal to their home team. It was a revelation to find so many loyal

OFFICERS DEFEAT STATE POLO TEAM

Rally in Last Period to Tie Game; Then Win in Overtime.

After holding a five-point lead at the end of the third chukker, the college polo team was defeated, 10 to 11, by the officers' Demagogue team in an overtime period last Friday night at Demonstration hall.

The college team seemed to have the game well in hand for the first three chukkers, piling up a six-point lead in the second chukker and still holding a five-point advantage at the end of the third. The officers finally took an active interest in the game during the last chukker and with a fast moving offensive tied the score at 10 all in the overtime period the college team tried desperately to score, but several attempts failed. With but 20 seconds of play left, the Demagogues scored the winning goal, to take a surprise victory.

Clark Weber, and Fading each played three chukkers for the college team. Matlock and Freshour played one an dtwo chukkers, respectively. For the Demagogues, Sgt. Savio, Pvt. Lee, and Lt. Drake each played three chukkers, while Capt. Taylor and Lt. Peterson played one and two, in the order named.

1st 2d 3d 4th O.T.
Demagogues 2 8 9 10 11
College 2 2 4 10 11

The college team plays its next game at Colver on November 16.

supporters among the ranks and it is cooperation of this nature that aids in building school spirit, and institutional growth. Some took the trip by automobile, others by train, and a few by air.

From reports read in Eastern newspapers our State hand really got on a show for the cash customers last Saturday. Under the direction of Leonard Falcone, the Spartan hornblowers really went to town again, and demonstrated to the Quakers what a real musical organization is. The band this year has looked and sounded better than any college band we have had the pleasure of witnessing. Tony Smith, leader supreme, is going better than ever, and his handling of the baton is beautiful to see. Playing for the Detroit Lions last Wednesday night, the Spartan organization thrilled the onlookers with their maneuverings.

Mike Casteel and John Kobs scouted the Marquette-Iowa State game Saturday in Milwaukee and returned with glowing reports as to the prowess of the Murray coached footballers. The Hilltoppers knocked off George Veenkers powerful organization by a score of 28 to 12, and were mighty impressive in doing so. The Marquette eleven uses a number of different styles of play, included among which is a lot of spread stuff, the like of which a lot of you fans haven't seen for some time.

Once again we offer congratulations to the State students, and to hundreds of townspeople who came out to welcome the team home from their second Eastern jaunt last Sunday. Even in the face of threatening weather the loyal supporters gathered by the thousands and made plenty of noise as players and coaches were introduced. The Spartan yell leading contingent led this time by Jimmie Hays deserves a great deal of credit for warm reception accorded the valiant men of Sparta. It was another fine display of genuine school spirit, and definitely stamps its student body as a real group of fans.

Lauren Brown, and cross country team were dealt a hard blow Saturday at Bloomington, when they dropped a meet to Indiana at Bloomington. The final score was 26 to 30, a very close affair. The big difficulty came in the fact that Indiana placed the first three men. Although dropping the meet Saturday State still has a fine chance to successfully defend their National Championship at Van Courtland Park, New York, late this month.

SWIMMERS

All candidates for the varsity and freshman swimming teams are asked to attend a meeting in the gym lecture room Wednesday, November 6, at 4:30 o'clock. Lockers and equipment for the year will be issued at that time.

Anybody wishing to try out for the sophomore managership of the swim team should also attend the meeting. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

POCKET BILLIARDS CHAMPION COMING

To Appear at Rainbow Recreation November 5.

Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, five times former world pocket billiard champion, will appear at Rainbow Recreation, 119 East Grand River, at 8 p. m. on November 5, in connection with the national "Better Billiards" program sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America. Rudolph is the first of seven cue men who will appear at East Lansing this winter on this gigantic nation-wide program. The other six famous billiardists are, in the order of their local appearances, Ora C. Morningstar, William Mosconi, Pasquale Natalis, Jay N. Bozeman, Kinsey Matsuyama, and Johnny Layton.

Free billiard lessons by Rudolph will be available to both men and women.

FIRST RESULTS ON FALL TRACK

Dittrich, Savio, Allen Star as Annual Handicap Meet Begins.

The 41th annual fall handicap track and field meet is coming through with quite a number of upsets. Through the able coaching of Mr. Young and Manager Dean Brown, for the last few weeks, the boys seem to be rounding into good condition.

Rudolph Savio, a freshman from New York city, broke the tape in the 100 yard dash in the good time of 10.1 seconds, but was beaten in the 220 yard dash by a small margin by Publow. In the field events, Ward Allen came through in the high jump as expected. Allen is rated among the foremost high jumpers in the country. Jenkins, a sophomore, leaved the shot 41 feet 8 inches to win honors in this event. Dittrich rivaled the old Greek custom by throwing the discus 113 feet 2 inches, and then came back a short time later to leap 22 feet 10 inches in the broad jump, to outclass the others.

These are all the events that have been run up to date, and the yearlings are ahead of the pack; so it is suggested that all upperclassmen turn out this week and support their individual class teams.

Summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Savio (Fr.), McLaughlin (So.) second, Publow (Fr.) third, Jenkins (So.) fourth. Time—10.1.
220 yard dash—Won by Allen (Sr.), Savio (Fr.) second, Yovanovitz (Fr.) third, Haxaway (Fr.) fourth. Time—22.9.
High jump—Won by Allen (Sr.), Merdler (Fr.) second, Yovanovitz (Fr.) third, Haxaway (Fr.) fourth. Height—5 feet 9 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Dittrich (Sr.), Yovanovitz (Fr.) second, Publow (Fr.) third, Jenkins (So.) fourth. Distance—22 feet 10 inches.
Shot put—Won by Jenkins (So.), Keen (So.) second, Hillman (Fr.) third, Hennickson (So.) fourth. Distance—41 feet 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Dittrich (So.), Hennickson (So.) second, Keene (So.) third, Hillman (Fr.) fourth. Distance—121 feet 2 inches.

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M. S. C. Shoe . . . Rebuilders

Special for Wednesday and Thursday

Ladies' Half Soles 59c
Men's Half Soles 69c

All Colors of Suede Dressing
221 East Grand River Ave.

BILL PORTER
and His
ORCHESTRA
Phone 5-8350 A. F. of M.

BOWLING makes for ripping muscles, vigorous health, a more active mind. Bowl a few times a week—and you'll keep fit.
Fraternity and Sorority Tournaments have started.
RAINBOW RECREATION

STUDENTS

Patronize the Advertisers of the Michigan State News

SOCIETY

Sixteen Juniors, Picked Because of Activities on Campus, to Be Ribboned By Blue Key Friday

Sixteen juniors, picked for their activities on campus, will be ribboned Friday night when Blue Key, activities honorary, holds its party at the Union ballroom with the music of Tommy Tower.

The social highlight of last week-end was the S. W. L. fall term party, with Nate Fry. Patrons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Person and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chapman.

Practice House Occupants Move

Two new groups of girls have moved into practice houses 4 and 6 for the remaining six weeks of the term. The new occupants of practice house No. 4 are as follows: Margaret Chase, Margaret Farley, Joan Paul, Barbara McAlister, Barbara Clark, Evelyn Wilson and Grace Lawson. The girls in practice house No. 6 are: Irene Wagner, Ruth Johnson, Alice Thompson, Irene Farley, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Rose and Myrtle White.

Faculty members are requested to return their questionnaires on patrons to the Interfraternity Council as soon as possible.

Union Dorm Heads Open House

For their housewarming the 50 girls in the Union dormitory and Mrs. Thompson, their house mother, held an open house Sunday from 2 to 5. About 200 guests attended.

Special initiations were held to the heads of all fraternities to the presidents and social chairman of all fraternities and societies, and to the varsity football squad. Other special guests were parents of girls from out of town.

After inspection of the decorative refreshments of cakes and punch were served from tables decorated with large yellow streamers.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin and daughter Jane of Detroit spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Miss Mary McCormick of St. Ignace was also a week-end guest.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Betty Joki spent the week-end in Detroit and attended the U. of M. game. Mrs. Emily L. Carr was a dinner guest at the house Friday. Mrs. Janet Rasmussen of Fremont, Mich., national secretary-in-charge, was a week-end guest. A tea was given last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rasmussen.

Alpha Phi

June Lyons, Eleanor Fisher, Barbara Benz, Kathleen Campbell and Helen Snow spent the week-end in Ann Arbor where they attended the law club party and the U. of M.-Pennsylvania game. Alice Jane Miller spent the week-end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Brantston was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for the week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

President and Mrs. Shaw, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell, Dean Conrad and Mrs. Conrad were dinner guests Monday.

Chi Omega

Dorothy Clement of Battle Creek spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house. Miss Tracy of the home economics department was a dinner guest Sunday. Pledges and active members held a get-together party Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta

The active members of Kappa Delta gave a Halloween party for the pledges last Thursday evening.

Operatic Star Will Sing Here



Nino Martini, brilliant young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and concert, radio, and cinema artist, will open the Lansing Concert association series Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:15 o'clock in West Junior high school auditorium.

Students wishing to attend this concert series must purchase season tickets at the music department office or from Miss Ruth Ryder before Friday, November 8. No single tickets will be offered for sale. Besides Martini, the concert includes Joseph Serey, violinist, on December 17, Josef Herta, pianist, on February 25, and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, on April 12.

State Theater Previews

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"We're In the Money"
With—Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell

The picture concerns the efforts of two chiding girls, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, to serve subpoenas on wealthy members of a promise club.

They work for a chivalrous lawyer, played by Hugh Herbert, who is so absent-minded he frequently forgets which side he is on.

Glenda remains forever the gold-digger, but Blondell falls in love with a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform.

Phil Regan sings a catchy air with lyrics especially for the picture by the famous team of Weisberg and Dixon. Max Mountain, Dean and Chel Little Wolf singing of their own characters, stage a most hilarious as well as thrilling wrestling match.

Others in the cast include Herbert Cavanaugh, Anita Hayes, Henry O'Neill, Laurel Stander, E. E. Cline and Ed Gargan. Raymond Knight directed the picture from the screen play by E. High Herbert and Brown Holmes as adapted by Joseph Gebel.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Diamond Jim"
Starring—Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur

The true life story of James Buchanan Brady, the most famous character of the 90's, now comes to the screen with Edward Arnold in the title role of "Diamond Jim," assisted by Jean Arthur, Bonnie Barnes, Cesar Romero and Eric Blore.

"Diamond Jim," who once offered Lillian Russell, stage star, one million dollars to marry him, began his famous career as a railroad baggage-master. His job soon proved to be too small a job for a man of Jim's ability, and he became a salesman of railroad equipment, in which occupation he was most successful.

Diamonds were his weakness, and he spent most of his huge fortune on the precious stones. He himself owned 30 sets of diamonds, one set for each day of the month, and he lavished gifts of

DANCE SOCIETY TEACHES CO-EDS

Fourteen Girls Training Under Guidance of Club Members; Work Two Hours a Week.

The work of Orchestra, national dance honorary on the campus, this fall term has included the training of 14 try-out girls: Barbara Brattin, Jane Babcock, Katharine Dedy, Nan Galbreath, Phyllis Jones, Marjorie Kicker, Lois McClelland, Marion Moore, Bernice Proctor, Marguerite Orvis, Betty Sherratt, Harriet Skidmore, Rose Swenson, and Jean Van Brocklin. These girls are required to work two hours a week in the dancing studio in addition to taking an advanced dancing course in the physical education department. Each girl is trained by an Orchestra member who is alone responsible for her development.

Orchestra's current project is assisting the music and military science departments with the presentation of the Carillon of Peace, an Armistice Day program to be given Sunday, November 10.

Orchestra has just one social event each term. This fall it is to be a dance party at the Lansing home of the president, Marion Andros, next Thursday. All dances, try-out girls Miss Ann Kicker, advisor, and Mary Francis Hault, past president, are invited.

One of the basic aims of Orchestra is the fostering of a fuller awareness and appreciation of the dance on the Michigan State college campus. For this reason Orchestra suggested that the performance of the American Ballet scheduled for last night in Lansing was cancelled. This will, however, be given later in the year. Orchestra considers the presentation of this program a step in the development of dance-consciousness in a locale where little is offered to anyone.

Orchestra is glad to support the dance program of the Olga Fricker dance in Detroit on November 29 in conjunction with the Lansing Symphony orchestra series.

Orchestra is sending a group to the social of the Spanish dancer, played by Hugh Herbert, who is so absent-minded he frequently forgets which side he is on.

Glenda remains forever the gold-digger, but Blondell falls in love with a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform.

Phil Regan sings a catchy air with lyrics especially for the picture by the famous team of Weisberg and Dixon. Max Mountain, Dean and Chel Little Wolf singing of their own characters, stage a most hilarious as well as thrilling wrestling match.

SIX STATE CO-EDS ATTEND MEETING

Kalamazoo Conference Discusses Women Students' Problems.

Six Michigan State college co-eds attended the fourth neighborhood conference held in Kalamazoo during the past week.

Members of the home economics department have been busy this last week visiting conventions Sunday, October 26th. Dean Dye, Dr. Jean Byrnes, and Miss Dorothy Moore left for Cleveland where they attended a meeting of the American Dietetic association. The day they returned, Miss Kathryn Miller left for a meeting of the National Nurses' Education that was held in St. Louis last Wednesday.

This last week-end, Dr. Dye has been in Knoxville, Tenn., installing the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Omicron Nu, the home economics honor fraternity. The new chapter has its headquarters at the University of Tennessee.

Among the topics discussed were Pan-Hellenic, council, dormitory problems, freshman orientation, and zoning plans. Because Michigan State was one of the first to use a system of freshman orientation, many colleges plan to study our plan. The zoning system is used in Ann Arbor. It divides the college town into zones, and all the college women in that zone meet and aid one another in college problems.

The high-lights of "Diamond Jim's" brilliant life are all faithfully reproduced in Universal's special production. Edward Arnold, who proves himself a new star in his role, has been seen previously in "Sadie McKee," "Million Dollar Ransom," "Cardinal Richieu" and "The Glass Key."

SITE OF NEW DORM TO BE HOCKEY FIELD

Planned female hockey players have been chasing balls around mysterious stakes recently planted on their hitherto perfectly good hockey field back of the hospital.

The mystery was solved today when Secretary Hannah definitely announced that the stakes were to mark the site of the new girls dormitory. Plans are not complete yet but will be after the board meeting on Saturday. The new dormitory probably will be ready for occupancy when college opens next September.

SHORT COURSERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Ralph McLaughlin Elected Head of Organization.

Ralph McLaughlin of Coldwater, Mich., was elected president of the Short Course club of 1935 at a meeting held in the agricultural hall on Friday evening, November 2.

Other officers elected were Ralph Peterson, Benvenot, vice president; Leonard Westrate, Coopersville, secretary; and Frank Ruge, Ypsilanti, treasurer.

A short course mixer is planned for Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Also Prof. C. F. Huffman of the dairy research staff at this college will address them Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the subject, "Research Work in Dairy Husbandry."

Members of the University of Michigan-M. S. C. game and speeches by various heads of the agricultural division will be the program of the mixer.

Mr. Huffman in his speech, being before the students some of the recent findings in the field of dairy research and also devote some time to the consideration of the problems on which the research staff of this college and other institutions are now working.

In addition to this plan, Carl Nosal, business manager, plans to add 25 new salesmen to his staff at once. These students are to work on commission basis. Those interested in undertaking this work should see Nosal in the office of the Wolverine in the basement of the library either tonight at 7 o'clock or tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6.

The operation of these two plans is expected to give every student on the campus the opportunity of buying a book before the advance in price.

H. E. Convo Attended by M. S. C. Professors

Members of the home economics department have been busy this last week visiting conventions Sunday, October 26th. Dean Dye, Dr. Jean Byrnes, and Miss Dorothy Moore left for Cleveland where they attended a meeting of the American Dietetic association. The day they returned, Miss Kathryn Miller left for a meeting of the National Nurses' Education that was held in St. Louis last Wednesday.

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VERSLUIS ENDS SENIOR PHOTOS

Will Commence Work on Group Pictures on November 6 in New Studio.

Group appointments for the 1936 Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, will start Wednesday, November 6. Notices for these appointments have been or will be sent to the presidents of the organization at least one week before the time the picture is to be taken.

These pictures will be taken in the new permanent studios of the Versluis company, located in the basement of College Manor, on Abbott road, across from the State theater. Appointments for pictures will be made for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during the next few weeks. Failure to keep appointments accessible to both the group and the Wolverine will result in an additional fee of \$2. This additional fee will go toward the cost of engraving the late pictures.

As for individual photos, the sophomore appointments are now being sent out, with seniors having been completed within the past few days. The senior class will be the last to be completed, and will follow immediately after the sophomores.

With photography work well under way, the sales campaign is about to enter its final stages before the advance in price to be effected soon. The fraternity and sorority plan announced last week has given new impetus to the sales, as most of the societies have shown great interest in the economical plan offered them. Nearly all the fraternities and sororities were represented at an explanation meeting held in the Wolverine office last night.

In addition to this plan, Carl Nosal, business manager, plans to add 25 new salesmen to his staff at once. These students are to work on commission basis. Those interested in undertaking this work should see Nosal in the office of the Wolverine in the basement of the library either tonight at 7 o'clock or tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6.

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GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Following appointments for the next two days are as follows:
Wednesday, November 6—
7:20—Alpha Gamma Rho.
7:40—Delta Sigma Phi.
8:00—Phi Chi Alpha.
8:20—Phi Kappa Phi.
8:40—Phi Delta Theta.
9:00—Delta Chi.
9:20—Sigma Nu.
Thursday, November 7—
7:20—Alpha Chi Sigma.
7:40—Hesperian.
8:00—Farm House.
8:20—Phi Kappa Tau.
8:40—Lambda Chi Alpha.
9:00—Delta Chi.
9:20—Phylloxera.

Pretty Girls or Smart Ones. Asks Penn Ballot

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began, "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boys?"

In the letter which announced the new rates, it was mentioned that the Digest is in need of additional informal shots of campus events, and candid camera (Lansing) photos are particularly desired.

The Michigan State News will cooperate with any student desiring to submit photos to the extent of mailing the films and paying the postage required. Anyone wishing to submit picture material may bring it to the State News office on Monday or Thursday evenings.

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CONVOCATION FRIDAY

Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 a. m. Friday to permit every student to attend the convocation at that time in the college gymnasium. The convocation is being held for the purpose of welcoming John Farrell Macklin, former coach of the Spartans, say back in 1915. The stadium is to be dedicated to Mr. Macklin during the half of the Marquette game on Saturday.

The Michigan State College band will furnish the music for the meeting, and speakers on the program will be President Robert S. Shaw, John Farrell Macklin, and Coach Charles W. Bachman.

Victor Bielinski, 2-2567 or 5-2542.

WHEN IN LANSING STOP AT HOTEL DETROIT

Rates: \$1.00 up
111 N. Grand, near Michigan
Phone 9522

Hollywood Good Time

2 Floor Shows a Night
610 E. Michigan

DIGEST OFFERS PHOTO AWARDS

Will Pay Three Dollars for Each Acceptable Picture of Campus Life.

Announcement was received yesterday by the Michigan State News to the effect that the editors of "Collegiate Digest," weekly photographic section regularly distributed with the News, will pay \$3.00 for each picture accepted for publication in the Digest. This was formerly only one dollar, which amount was not retained until the photo had been printed. Hereafter, the money will be mailed as soon as the picture is accepted, regardless of when it appears in the Digest.

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CLASSIFIED

LOST—AcTheon pin at or near Union. Call Kappa Alpha Theta House, 2-2440.

FOR SALE—Chevy. Remington typewriter in good condition. Inquire 531 Evergreen avenue.

LOST—Maroon and black Park or fountain pen. Ted Hafford, Ward B. Wells, Rowland.

Beatrice Betty beckons \$12 for this magnificent yellow Ford. See Dave Hall, John Brattin, or call 5-1019. (caveat emptor)

LEARN CONTRACT BRIDGE—Class Thursday, Friday, Saturday evening, 8-10. Phone 2-5514. Louis P. Lamb, authorized Charles Bertson teacher.

VARITY blankets, dark green with white block "S". \$5.15. Victor Bielinski, 2-2567 or 5-2542.

Latest Campus Gossip!

It's been rumored around school by the more discriminating co-eds that the Place to Buy Dresses is

Brogan's Dress Studio

112 W. Hillsdale
Studio Hours 9:30-8:30
Phone 2-8175

PHONE 5-3406

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

FRID ASTARE GARDNER ROGERS

TOP HAT

With gay and reckless tunes by IRVING BERLIN NO RADIO PICTURE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JOAN BLONDELL & GLENDA FARRELL

In the Biggest Screen Hit of Their Career

—ADDED—Comedies and Cartoons

We're in the money

BLUE KEY PARTY

Tommy Tower and his Orchestra
Playing from 9-12
at the Union Ballroom

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

TICKETS AT—
UNION DESK
SANDY'S
MARY STEWARTS