

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

EDITORIALS

—Pledges, Where Art Thou?
—Cramp It and Crash
—Mass Production

No. 8

Pledging Drops Off Despite Enrollment Increase at State

Hesperians Again Lead in Fraternity Pledging, With 17 Men; Eclectic Next With 16, Followed by SAE, With 11, and Delta Chi and Sigma Nu.

By Harvey Harrington

Since formal pledging began a little over two weeks ago, 111 men have been pledged to Michigan State college fraternities. This is a drop of over 50 per cent from last year, when 241 were pledged in a corresponding time, despite the fact that large enrollment increases have occurred.

Hesperians again led the field in number of men signed, with 17. The next was Eclectic, with 16 men pledged. Third place goes to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which buttoned 11 neophytes.

Other figures are: Phi Delta Theta, 8; Hermit, 7; Kappa Phi, 6; Farm House, 5; Phi Kappa Tau, 4; Theta Kappa Nu, 3; Phi Chi Alpha, 2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1; Gamma Rho, 1.

The men pledged are as follows:

Farm House
Harold Collins, Ypsilanti; George Nelson, East Lansing; Victor Schenker, Beavertown; Reimo Turunen, Pellike.

Hermit
Dale Hunt, Mackinaw City; Kurt Mader, N. Y. City; Wayne Linton, N. Y. City; William Meier, Wyandotte; Phillip Ramirez, New York City; Fred Walker, Lake Orion.

Hesperian
William Mercer, Walled Lake; Frank Ashworth, Shepards; Herbert Duffie, Grand Rapids; Theodore Caldwell, Midland; Harry Conrad, Lansing; William Findley, Lansing; Robert Flading, Lansing; Wallace Hudson, Detroit; Dwight Hunt, East Lansing; Willis Jessup, East Lansing; Robert Laycock, East Lansing; Lynn Russell, Lansing; Jack Murphy, East Lansing; Howard Page, Grand Rapids; Jack Showmaker, Ionia; Jack Strickland, Lansing; Eric Westberg, Saginaw.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Eugene Brown, Holland.

Phi Chi Alpha
John Esau, Cass City; Robert Knudsen, Chicago.

Phi Delta Theta
Robert Baldwin, East Lansing; George Bridgman, Niagara Falls; Donald Clarke, Detroit; Robert Dawson, Cleveland, Ohio; George Gargitt, Mt. Clemens; Horace Hunt, Jackson; Glenn Russell, Detroit; Clyde Taylor, Bat I Creek.

Phi Kappa Tau
Fred Horning, Detroit; Robert Kallala, Traverse City; Fred (Continued on page 5)

MSC Grange Holds Annual Initiation
Twenty-three New Members Take Formalities.

The student grange held its initiation for new members at the regular bi-monthly meeting Saturday evening, October 10.

Twenty-three students, many of them freshmen, took the full term initiation. They were Wm. Shull, Jean Davidson, Wayne Skiver, Margaret Courchaine, Virginia Ruttle, Margaret Muncie, Dorothy Roberts, Wm. Mason, James Mitchell.

Leora Coleman, Vincent Skinner, Myron Seeder, Victor Schenker, Harvey Elliott, Norman Blakely, George Salsbury, Marian Beardsley, Virginia Surratt, Wilbur Lohr, James Bird, Leora Gordon, Paul Holden and Lloyd Campbell. The ceremony was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Jean Holland to be New Tower Guard President

Tower guard, sophomore honor society, held its first meeting of the term last Thursday afternoon. At an election of officers, Jean Holland was elected president and Gertrude Brummelhoff was vice-president. Gertrude Brummelhoff and Dorothy Gilman were re-elected treasurer and secretary at this meeting.

At next week's meeting, to be held Thursday, future plans for the coming term will be formulated.

Homecoming Will Attract Large Crowd

Between Three and Four Thousand Persons Expected This Week-end.

With the announcement that between three and four thousand alumni are expected back for the homecoming game with Missouri next Saturday, October 17, a near capacity crowd is probable. According to G. O. Stewart, alumni secretary, a record turnout of alumni is indicated from communications and requests for game tickets.

One novel feature in the schedule of alumni activities will be the assembly directly after the game. At this time, an announcement will be made over the public address system requesting all alumni to come down on the playing field and gather near the various class signs. At regular intervals along the field, placards will indicate the meeting place for the classes ranging from those very early in the history of the school until now.

The annual alumni banquet, formerly scheduled for noon on the day of the game, has been discontinued as impractical.

At this time, however, the alumni varsity club will hold a luncheon in the faculty club rooms on the third floor of the Union Building. The testimonial banquet in honor of Chester L. Brewer, former Spartan coach, and Parnell G. McKenna, famous varsity football man of thirty years ago, will be held in the faculty club rooms at 6 p. m. on the evening after the game.

Brewer and the football staff of the University of Missouri will be guests at a dinner given at 6:30, Friday evening, at the Hotel Olds.

The college athletic association will honor Brewer with a distinguished service award. McKenna will be given a plaque by the varsity alumni club.

Before the game the annual memorial service, in honor of varsity men who lost their lives in the world war, will be held on the playing field. A stone has been erected at the entrance to Macklin Field.

Although large crowds have always attended the homecoming games at Michigan State, a record crowd is expected when the unbeaten State squad faces the Missouri eleven, which has also been without defeat this season. The University of Michigan plays away on this date.

Brewer came to Michigan State from Albion in 1903 as the first coach in the middle west to gain the title of professor of athletics. In 1910, Brewer accepted a position at the University of Missouri.

While Brewer was coaching here, McKenna played a half during the years of '06, '07, '08 and captained the team in '09.

Order Mums for Homecoming.
Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Road.

Very Brief History of Corps Sponsors Lists Success Rule

Pull, Politics, and Popularity Completes Famous Formula for Much Sought After Militia Titles.

By Margaret Hulse

If you were to step up to a Michigan State co-ed and ask, "Who are the luckiest girls on the campus?" she'd likely wonder how long you'd been out of the sticks and reply, "The corps sponsors, naturally." What with being elected by the junior and senior officers on the basis of popularity and wearing a slick little cap on parade and showing the boy friend that he's not the only one on campus who can pick 'em, those lucky ladies are the envy of all their less fortunate sisters.

And now for a few well-chosen words of advice to the would-be's. In the first place, you freshmen had better wait until next year before you start hoping, on account of no freshman has ever been selected for that honor and it's our guess that this year won't be any exception. As for the rest of you,

the best we can do is present the corps sponsors for the past two years and if the old I. Q. is really in there, you'll take a few hints from them.

Mary Van Halteren of East Lansing is the first example. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta, and was chosen honorary colonel of the entire corps. Mary is now going to school in Chicago, and probably if they had corps sponsors there, she'd be one.

Mary Butler of Detroit belonged to Alpha Phi and majored in home economics. She can be found on the Six-Mile Road in Detroit and don't call during office hours because she is working there.

Lorraine Solot, also of Detroit (Continued on page 6)

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Gene Averill, Florist, 211 Abbot Road.

The News Has a New Dress

With this issue the Michigan State News appears in its new headline dress, part of which was used in last Friday's issue. The type to be used in our headlines is Bodoni, a typeface that is fast becoming one of the most popular headline faces. It is being used now by several outstanding dailies in this country.

In addition our headline schedule calls for upper and lower case heads throughout, in place of the former mixture of all caps and upper and lower. This is intended to give more readability to the paper.

These changes in headline type follow the adoption more than a year ago of a larger body type, that has proved easier on the eyes besides giving cleaner appearance to the paper. For these improvements to the State News, we make acknowledgment to the Campus Press, printers of the paper.

Registration at State Reaches all Time Peak

With a total of 1,903 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Michigan State during the past few weeks, the total registration has reached a new all-time peak of 4,598.

At this time last year, the total registration had reached the 4,200 mark. This marked a sharp and surprising gain over the previous year and attracted wide comment.

The rapid growth of the college is attributed to improved business conditions and to the drawing power of the many divisions within the college.

Although a few enrollment changes may still be made, total registration figures will probably show little variation during the remainder of the term, college authorities have said.

Classification by divisions shows that there are 1,482 enrolled in the liberal arts department to head registration in all curricula. The agricultural ranks next with 749 students and applied science is third with 670.

Engineering and home economics divisions are separated by only three students in the registration totals. Home economics has listed 616 and the engineering total is 613. There are 294 veterinary science students and 184 are enrolled in the graduate school.

Increased enrollment is due both to the large number of new students and the large percentage of old students who have returned. These return students, 2,695 in all, indicate the percentage of students continuing work here through the four years. The enrollment total for 1934 was under the 3,800 mark, about 800 less than are now registered here.

With freshman festivities and routine now out of the way, with registration, class activities and medical and entrance examinations a thing of the past, school activity is now centered in the classrooms.

Perhaps the most surprising enrollment gains have been made in the applied science division. The 1934 enrollment in this division was 488. In the fall of 1933, the number was raised to 580 and this year the total is 670.

Gains within the applied science department are due to the attraction of the physical education, training, business preparation courses, the new police administration course and other divisions within the department.

Last year, the physical education department showed a loss of popularity and a drop from the 129 total of 1934 to 110. This loss has been regained easily.

Ehlers Attends Chicago Meet
Institutional Ad. Head Represents State at Convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Maybelle Ehlers, head of Institutional Administration, attended the eighteenth annual convention of the National Restaurant Association at the Restaurant Mart in Chicago, Illinois, from October 5 to 9, inclusive. Although the conventions were originally planned for commercial restaurateurs, they are now attended by heads and representatives of school and college departments. Staff members from the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Chicago, and Iowa State and Michigan State College were present at the convention meetings.

Convention speakers, who have spoken at M. S. C., were: Marie Costeen, food adviser of the Staller Hotel Company; Harold Van Arman, who acted as master of ceremonies; Grace E. Smith of the G. E. Smith Company, Toledo, Ohio; and Paul Simon of Horwath & Horwath, Chicago.

Included in the convention's entertainment were: a get-acquainted party and supper dance, a golf tournament, a bridge tea and fashion show, and the annual banquet.

MSC Prepares Lambs for International Show

A carload lot of lambs, consigned by 14 Michigan breeders from all sections of the state, is being fitted for the International Livestock show at Chicago under the direction of Monte Thornton, overseer of sheep at M. S. C. It is a little early yet to say how the sheep will size up, but it is to be hoped that they will continue to bring some credit to Michigan that sheeps at the show have in the past.

Coop Fixes Over Smoking Corner

Splash-drip—look out! Careful now—don't smear that! Sounds such as this have been issuing from the smoking room of the Woman's building for a couple of days now. The girls decided to do something drastic about that place—so they're painting it, furniture and all. They're putting up new curtains and have even bought cute little ash trays for the tables. Pretty ambitious of 'em. We'll hope that future generations appreciate it.

The smoking room isn't all that's new about the Woman's building either. They have bought some lovely vases and a grand guest book. 'Traid we'll have an overflow of guests over week-ends now just 'cause they'll want to sign the book!

During the last seven years of Big Ten competition, Purdue has won 26 games, lost eight and tied two for a percentage of .777.

SWISSELL'S HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

Varsity Club Plans Party Friday Night

Whole Second Floor of Union Will be Used for Homecoming Dance.

Leaving the whole second floor of the Union building for the affair, the Varsity Club will hold its homecoming party Friday night, October 16, stated Howard Zindel, president, yesterday.

General chairman of the event, Nelson Gardner, who has as assistants Fran Dietrich, who has charge of advertising, Edie Lehnardt, who has charge of making band arrangements, Eddie Beckhold, who is ticket chairman, and Red McKenna, who will obtain the patrons for the affair.

Bill Porter and his musical aggregation will furnish the music for the evening. As the whole second floor will be used for dancing, a public address system will be installed, with Howard Clark in charge, to convey the music to the farthest corners.

A new regulation football will be given away as door prize. It will have on it the signatures of all the coaches and members of the team.

Tickets will cost 40 cents apiece. They are obtainable from members, the Union desk, Sandy's, Harborside, Smoke Shop, Mary Stewart's, and the Kewpee.

Union Plans Second Party
Dance is Scheduled for Saturday Night in Ballroom.

The second Union party will be held next Saturday from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, when Buddy Kaye and his 12-piece swing band will play.

Kaye has recently returned from the Brown Hotel where he featured the vocalist, Don Siver, on the regular broadcast. Kaye's record also includes engagements at the Elks Temple in Jackson and broadcasts over Michigan stations.

Novel instrumental arrangements are made possible by a four-man brass section and a sax unit composed of only bass and tenor men. The bass man, who doubles and arranges, plays both horn and slap bass. He is one of two arrangers in the band.

Carrying its own P. A. system, the band follows the Casa-Loma trend in music.

About 195 couples attended the first of the year's Union parties given last Saturday in the Union ballroom. Nate Foy played the dance.

Tickets have been placed on sale at 40 cents per person. The party is open to all who wish to attend.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 session.

State Prof Plans Drainage Project
Ag. Engineering Professor Will Construct Dams

Prof. O. E. Robey, Michigan State drainage expert, has offered a plan to solve the cleaning and control problem of Looking Glass river. The plan, which includes construction of seven dams, to maintain the level of the water in Looking Glass river, was explained at a recent meeting of 300 people interested in the project. Construction work will start soon.

Robey pointed out at this meeting that construction of the dams would eliminate fear that flood stages of the Grand and Looking Glass rivers would occur at the same time.

Try a Classified Ad.

Carol Will Do the Carolling As Carnival Barker Tomorrow

She Loves to Have an Audience So Agrees to Give the Spiel at Co-ed Event in Gym Annex.

She is tall and red-headed, and walks with a swaggering gait. Her mouth will be orange and out of it will roll the stentorian tones of real carnival bally-hoo, enticing the wandering co-ed from one booth to another. You will see her dressed in the traditional barker's outfit, hat, megaphone, and all, if she can find riding boots large enough. Her name is Carol Dweley, and she is the official barker for the Co-ed Carnival, to be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, in the gym annex.

When interviewed concerning this peculiar calling which she has chosen, Miss Dweley affirmed that she likes to talk and she likes to have an audience, so she took up the trade. She also stated modestly that she has made quite a thing of it in the past and was much in demand for the county fairs this summer. When asked whether she patterned her bally-hoo line after that of P. T. Barnum or John Ringling, she said that she had found them both a trifle out-of-date and was now using a style inspired directly by Florenz Ziegfeld in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Miss Dweley is well-known at Michigan State for a ready wit which is at times painful to some, and for a degree of abandon which will undoubtedly go to make her a particularly successful barker. You will see her walking around the Gym Annex, bellowing out the attractions to be enjoyed at the various booths. It is expected that if her voice holds out, she will also announce the program.

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Carnival to Exploit Activities for Co-eds Planned Wednesday

Outstanding Event of Fall Calendar to be Featured by Booths of Organizations Offering Extra-Curricular Work for Women Students.

By Sally Langdon

The Co-ed Carnival, event on every M. S. C. co-ed's fall calendar, opens at 7:30 tomorrow night, Wednesday, with a flourish of trumpets from the orchestra and an opening harangue by the Carnival barker, Carol Dweley. It will be in full swing in the Gym Annex until 10 o'clock, and all co-eds will have 10 o'clock permission for the event.

All day tomorrow the Gym Annex will be competing with Abbot Hall in noise-making, as the buildings and grounds department of the Carnival. Campus co-eds will be seen retooling on ladders and piled-up furniture, putting on decorations and finishing the last minute preparations for the party. Those who have parts in the skits or who work in the booths will be putting the finishing touches on their costumes, which are going to contribute colorfully to the carnival atmosphere.

The carnival is for the purpose of acquainting co-eds with campus activities. The organization will have displays in their booths describing their programs, and all women students will have a chance to sign up for these activities in which they find themselves most interested.

A. A. Green Splash, S. W. L., State News, and Wolverine are the organizations running booths. These and others will present skits for the program which is to begin shortly after eight o'clock, instead of later in the evening, as it was last year. Then there will be time after the program to dance and look over the booths again. Most of the skits on the program are being kept veiled in secrecy by the organizations presenting them. However, it is rumored that carnival visitors will see strange and peculiar things that once were college students like any of us. Two members of Orchestra, national dancing honorees, will give comic dances.

Ruth Shanks is general chairman of the carnival. She announces that there will be a co-ed fan orchestra to play for dancing and that horns and other traditional carnival favors will be given to all the visitors. The food booth will dispense cider and doughnuts. Admission to the carnival and all its features is ten cents. The carnival committee urges every co-ed to come.

Annual Sales Are Pushed
Yearbook Drive for Fraternity and Sorority Subscriptions Started.

More than 200 Wolverine appointments for individual portraits have been filled by Michigan State students during the past week, Dave Christian, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. It is hoped that the program will be quickened to take care of 100 appointments, each day.

The yearbook drive for fraternity and sorority subscriptions has now started. Each house has a Wolverine representative. Salesmen are being pushed by these representatives to avoid the deadline, next December 8, when the price will be raised to \$4.25.

Seniors who wish to withdraw \$2.00 from the fund appropriated by the class for the building of a shell, may have this money applied on the yearbook price by seeing Fred Helen, business manager, at the Wolverine office before November 1st.

Prof. to Attend Inauguration
Harper Will Represent M. S. C. at Kalamazoo.

Dr. E. B. Harper, head of the sociology department, will represent Michigan State college at the inauguration of Dr. Stewart G. Cole as the ninth president of Kalamazoo college, Saturday, October 17.

Doctor Harper, who has been asked by President Shaw to represent the college, also has a personal interest in Dr. Cole's induction as they were classmates at the University of Chicago.

Dr. C. R. Hoffer, also of the sociology department, will represent the University of Minnesota at the services. Doctor Hoffer is a graduate of that university.

The inaugural ceremonies will take place Saturday morning in Stetson chapel on the Kalamazoo college campus. Saturday will also be homecoming day at the college. The Kalamazoo football squad will meet Alma college in the afternoon.

FACULTY FOLKS MEET

A reception was given by the Faculty Folk club last Friday in the ballroom of the Union building. Michael Press, Beatrice Brody and Archie Black were featured on a musical program. Chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. H. S. Patton.

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern university have built an overseas doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.

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1936 Member 1937
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Collegiate Digest

Pledges, Where

Art Thou?

Early reports on fraternity pledging show that rushes have been very slow to accept pins. The figures are not complete, true enough, yet even at an earlier date last year there were twice as many men pledged. The sororities closed their formal rushing period two weeks ago, and also showed a decrease, though it was comparatively small.

That both groups should show a decrease seems paradoxical, considering the big increase in enrollment this year. The fact that the sorority decrease is so much smaller is rather significant, too. Both things indicate that the two groups might very seriously consider changes in their rushing systems.

For the fraternities, we could suggest many improvements, but will do more and suggest the adoption of a system based on that now used by the sororities here. Should some of the fraternity men deride such a suggestion, we might refer them to the rushing plans used by many other schools.

Michigan has a setup similar to the sororities here, as does Syracuse. Others also follow the plan in the major details. It is highly significant that in most schools using this basic idea pledging this year has been above the average.

For the sororities there is a strong probability that all houses would benefit greatly from a deferred rushing arrangement. The fraternities also could adopt this plan to advantage.

These suggestions from us come merely as that—suggestions. However, we feel that the fraternities and sororities on the whole have no right to disregard any possible improvements. Neither group has anything to brag about this year. With increased enrollment and better times they have, on the other hand, plenty of reason to get down to serious business.

The matter should be taken up by the Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. And we don't mean they should take a pass at it and let it go at that. Organizations here on the campus have long been going on without just cause for existence. Here is a good chance for two of them to do a real job for those houses for which they are supposedly representative.

—SN—

Cramp It and Crash

Monday editions of all papers in the country have at least one similar feature. It is the story of the automobile victims of the week-end. "Seven killed and twelve injured in accidents." "Three die in head-on crash." "Mother and daughter in critical condition." "Football star killed here."

An article, "And Sudden Death," did much to make people aware of the more gruesome details of accidents. The author lingered over the descriptions of decapitated boys and an old lady who sat quietly in the back of a demolished car—with a long sliver of glass driven neatly through her head.

All this made people shudder and probably did a lot of good in awakening the public to actuality. Yet, the toll hasn't decreased enough.

A good share of our accidents are caused by incompetent drivers. A reaction-time test

showed that the average person required .72 of a second to figure things out before he slammed on the brakes. A few who took the test didn't realize an emergency until a full two seconds had passed.

Medical examinations for insurance and tests to determine fitness for jobs, have disclosed a list of people with defective sight and hearing. Commercial trucking lines have compiled a list of "accident-prone" drivers, people who are habitual offenders in the accident field. They don't drive trucks.

None of these people are barred from driving. A car going 60 miles an hour travels about 170 feet in the two seconds which some people require to think it over. There's nothing to stop them from killing other people, though. Nor is there anything to stop the deaf and near-blind. Morons may drive a high-powered racer, without overstepping the bounds of the law. In Michigan we require that the applicant be between 14 and 150 years old and that he must have driven 500 miles before gaining the permit to propel the ton or two of steel at other people. The "prone driver" isn't limited.

Perhaps we can't teach people to drive, but we can stop those without the ability. A few might even learn to drive if they were encouraged.

The State News will cooperate with the National Safety Council in presenting a "Safe and Sane Driving Series." Readers' opinions on these articles will be appreciated.—R. A. Y.

—SN—

Mass Production

Facts and figures of an educational nature reveal that there were few colleges this fall that did not register material increases in enrollment. Such facts indicate several things of note: prosperity has touched the college student; there is a growing tendency toward higher education; the government agency NYA has enabled thousands to attend who would otherwise go to work or toil for another relief branch.

With the growing desire of Americans to get above the "thirteen year old level" growing apace the college enrollment figures, it might be well to consider what a surplus of college-educated would mean.

Will Durant last winter sounded the first cry. He remarked that already there is a noticeable dearth of trained mechanics and that the calibre of men once trained by factories for that job are now going to college and swelling the engineers' ranks.

Criticism from other quarters protests the emphasis given by colleges to aesthetic values only to have the graduates cast into a world of reality. A lot more information on personal finance, personal health, they urge, would equip the college man with something much more practicable than fifteenth century poetry or Oriental history. More courses dealing in marriage and sex problems would last far longer than many current problems. The eminent Mr. Durant remarks "A good mother is worth a thousand Ph. D's."

Perhaps there is possible a college course that would include everything—and then what about specialization, the basis of the modern college?

But the possibility remains that there can be an over-supply of college graduates with the college course as it is. Wheels must be turned, coal must be mined, ore must be dug—and the immigrant labor that supplies these purposes today will be gone tomorrow. The immigrant supply has been shut off, and the foreigner's son in many cases is the college student, trained above his father's calling. The college course will some day need to be broadened out—an educational thought for the future.—R. D. B.

—SN—

Reg'lar Fella— Or Country Cousin

Returning grads at Homecoming will have lots of structural renovations to look at and talk about. There are plenty of new buildings.

The oldsters will have lots of beautifully landscaped gardens and lawns to admire. There are lots of pools and benches and strategically located shrubs.

They will be able to converse at length about the way M. S. C. has grown—how it has reached major proportions among the colleges of America.

But will they be able to go home and say, "They treated us like regular fellas?" Or will they go home and say, "They were nice enough, but acted like we were country cousins?"

Which will it be? It depends on you.—H. P. H.

CEDARSIDE CARNIVAL...

Why this is called Cedarside Carnival I don't know. Personally I think it's a take-off on Ken Hicks' theme song, "Clothes Beside the Winding Cedar." They should make more of the Shadow Song. Every time you sing the Alma Mater away from Michigan State, people think you're from Cornell.

Pittsburgh points. The team had until 12:30 to themselves in the dirty city of Pittsburgh Saturday night—ask Ketchman what he did with all that time! Female rooters at the game—Betty Lawrence and Betty Harrington. Did you notice in the broadcast that 190-pound Norman Fertig of Far Rockaway, floats out for a tackle like a panther? Some sense! Harry Spelman returns with a beautiful eye and Steve Sebo returns to Laverne Rhineheart.

Who was the Michigan State co-ed who saw a Landon pin on one of the professors and thought it was a Tie pin? And speaking of Tie pins, is Frieda Brandtetter still wearing Rex's pin? And then again, speaking of Landon, Dotty Langdon looks pretty cute behind the counter in the registrar's office.

Flash! Bob Weber got to an eight o'clock, and on time, too!

Michigan State's toy soldiers, Cox, Terwilliger and Watson enjoy the effect their uniforms have on the girls at Palace Gardens.

Odd shots: Jack Hamann played nursemaid to Cec Hunter last Saturday night. Betty Lawrence has vitality plus! Jill Rodney, former State student, will become the wife of Lieutenant Lawrence Schlaner of Oct. 21 at Fort Riley, Kansas. Have you met the three Delta Chis who are selling flowers? Sandy MacGrain is seen often with Peggy DeWaele. Homecoming should be extra colorful this year. Mary Van Halteren is studying at Chicago Art School. Where's Pete Welmer nowadays? Jean Brooks, Kappa Delta, is seeing a lot of Bob Castle.

The S. A. E. threw a party at the Hotel Roosevelt in Lansing last week-end. Have you seen "Honey" Porter? Barb Stone has a weakness for blue sweaters on good looking male students in the Union. Whose idea was the serenading at sorority houses last Thursday night? From all reports the girls liked it. The Phi Deltis seem to be having a lot of pines lately. Prexy served tea to the Mortar Board girls on Saturday afternoon—but he kept wishing they'd go home so he could smoke. Someone should help Sonny Garsen remember his schedule of classes, or else tell him that the Union isn't the Physics building.

Have you ever been on an auto-bike? For more implicit instructions ask Paddy Beaver or Alvin Sompers! It seems you drive the car up to the gate on Farm Lane road and then walk out to Indian Hills and back on Grand River Avenue. Alma has Paddy's pin. She met him Fresh week.

Sent at Coral Gables last Friday night listening to Barney Rapp: Delta-Langdon and Larry Distel, Elizabeth Talley and Vince Staley, French Jean Hauke and Bob Reford making a fine looking couple.

Attention English Students! Get your apple-polishing done early. You're quite sure of spring most of the English department in Harborside between nine and ten every day. Maybe it's one of those literary clubs or maybe they don't get fed at home.

How do the Delta Sigs like New Era potato chips? The advertisements say that they're good for the figure.

Late flash: Max Henkel gave his pin to a Michigan co-ed. Bray Bradley married a Hiram somebody from Eaton Rapids, yesterday.

When football men at the U. of Mississippi go around "boozing" it's not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

Begging Your Pardon

Due to a misinterpretation of the rules regarding the scoring of a safety, The State News quoted the score of the Freshman-Varsity Reserve game as being 9 to 0. The correct score was 7 to 0. The Reserves winning.

State Theater Prevues

COMING THURSDAY

Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim." "Piccadilly Jim," starring Robert Montgomery and Eric Blore, is crammed full of fast and furious fun. Just a few strokes of his pen and Robert Montgomery, as Jim Croker, brilliant young cartoonist, starts the hilarious fireworks in this film. Montgomery's success as a fun maker is assured by the support of Blore, the bald-headed English comedian.

Madge Evans is the object of Bob's affection, but he has a hard time trying to convince her that she loves him, rather than the titled Lord Charles (Ralph Forbes).

P. G. Wodehouse's popular book is brought to the screen with none of the laughs omitted, and many added. It deals with a care-free young artist who has a one-time stage artist father to care for, because his business and love affairs.

The father is in love with an attractive American woman, Eugenia Pett, whose parents object to him greatly. The son is in love with Pett's niece, but doesn't know that she is related to the family he has decided to make the subject of a cartoon series. The funny papers get all England in a dither, with everyone from bootblack to society matron howling over the antics of this strange set of families.

Finding that his "characters" are relatives of his sweetheart, Piccadilly Jim tries to have the series of cartoons stopped. It is impossible and the mess is worse. His efforts to bring order out of chaos make for sparkling entertainment.

College Bulletin

Dean Marie Dye of the home economics department is attending the convention of the American Dietetics Association at Boston, Mass., from Monday, October 12, to Thursday, October 15. Dean Dye will meet with a committee that is to report on the standards for approved courses in dietetics.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a rushing meeting, Thursday, October 15, in room 4 in the Union annex at 7:30 o'clock.

The student branch of A. I. E. E. is planning a trip to the Michigan state police headquarters to see the radio station fingerprint department and other things on Wednesday night, Oct. 14. All electrical engineers, including the class of '40, are invited. Be at Olds hall at 7:30 p. m. if you wish to go.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the armory. Pledges, and activities be there.

Members of the Home Economics Club board are requested to be prompt at the 5:00 o'clock meeting this, Tuesday, afternoon.

Assorted sandwiches, green and black tea, peppermint ice cream, and tea cakes, and speed nuts will be served at the Home Ec faculty tea on October 14 Time: 3:30-5:30 o'clock. Place: Home Ec tea room.

Scabbard and Blade meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Map room, library.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-enthusiastic scribes—are always revealed. The list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies:

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A corpse is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A jabaret is a dime and dance place.

And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, startled us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strange parallel,

comes de revolooshun by comrades s. & y.

Now get this. We're not vicious by nature. No. There's nothing we like more than peace. We've worked our fingers to the bone for Ye Foulle Editor of this rag and said nothing. No, we haven't said a word. But there's a saying that the worm will turn; also, while we're on sayings, there's another one that says something about a straw breaking the camel's back.

Well, our backs are broken. It was alright until Ye Foulle Editor went to a bulletin board and put thereon a southern view of a horse going north, and then had the temerity to name the above-mentioned picture after one of us. So the worms are turning. We, the lowly omega of the social species, are going to bare our fangs, gnash them duly, and then tell ye Foulle Editor just what we think of him.

Mr. Editor, we're good & mad at you. We hate you for many things, and we're going to enumerate them almost in order of their importance.

(1) We don't like your puns. You know, Mr. Editor, that even the lowest forms of humor need a little mental elbow-grease, a little concentrated thought to give them the dignity that they deserve. But what do we get? We get Mr. Editor, the most ineane, brutish, hair-graying snatches of speech that ever emanated from human or almost human mouth. Realizing that innocent people will read this, we will refrain from giving any horrible examples, and merely mention that a steady diet of puns, and particularly pure Editor-born puns is a driving force toward insanity. Oh please consider the people who have to listen to them! Let us pass on to the next point.

(2) Mr. Editor, your singing! If you've ever heard a southern hound-dog baying at the moon, you know that even that can be music to some men's ears. But Mr. Editor, your atrocities are not music to any man's ears. Do you realize what snatches of those wined sounds can do to an innocent worker after a long night at the News office? Do you realize the mental strain involved? Now we've seen inhuman things, but you're the first man, and we hope the last, that ever could, and will, fully would, sing a tune in three distinctly different keys at the same time.

(3) We don't like your dog either. Only the other night we heard sounds similar to your singing and finally found that it was that d—n black spaniel of yours arousing the neighborhood at the hour of twelve midnight with his awful howls! Have you no respect no love, no sense of obligation, to your friends and contemporaries? Who was it that ran two blocks in his pajamas the other night to catch the fool mutt? Who is it that wakes up at some ungodly morning hour to find that dog's nose in his face? It's us, Mr. Editor, and we demand a stop.

Do you want us to go on? We can fill your paper easily. Of course we don't want to bring anything that may seem personal into this fight, and we don't want to waste clean, white paper and good time exposing these nauseous things, so we won't say anything else this time.

Oh, yes, one more thing. We won't bother to enumerate it, but it would come under point number four. Now we know that love makes the world go round, that it is the sweetest thing, the strangest thing, etc., ad infinitum, but Mr. Editor, we know she's

B. R. PROULX ATTENDS ANNUAL HOTEL CONVO.

Bernard R. Proulx, professor of hotel administration, attended the twenty-third annual meeting of the Michigan Hotel Association at Grand Rapids this last Friday and Saturday. He reported on the progress of the four-year course offered in hotel administration here at the college. As a result, Edward Lawless, manager of the Palmer House in Chicago, contributed one hundred dollars toward the student aid fund at Michigan State for students majoring in hotel training.

Salaries of B.S. Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff have been increased five per cent.


Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,003 graduates.

lovely, marvelous, etc., ad nauseum. Think it over, Mr. Editor, and reform. Dot's all.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is just an example, people, of why said editor is driven to such distraction as to do the things enumerated. Also, it will help you realize just how maddening is this job of curs, what with columnists suddenly revolting—probably because of a collaborator, of whom even the thought is revolting.—L. J. D.

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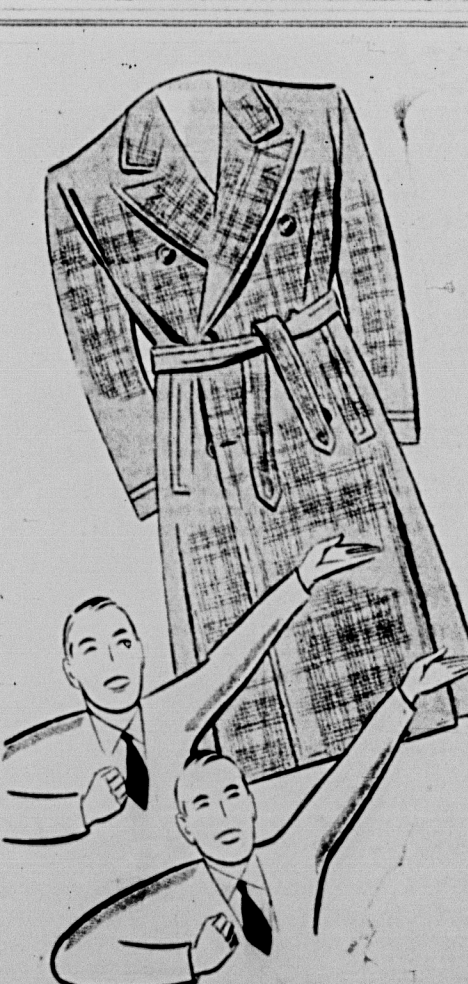
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TOPCOATS - O'COATS

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Spartans Register on Pass In Third Quarter to Score Third Consecutive Victory

Although pre-season predictions painted a very dark picture for the prospects of this year's Temple University eleven, Coach Pop Warner's boys have displayed a world of strength in chalking up victories in their first two contests, warning coming opponents that they are worthy successors to last year's mighty machine which won seven out of ten games.

With six returning veterans in the forward wall, Temple will present an excellent experienced and formidable front. Ed Walker, a dependable game receiver, and George Ippolito will turn Warner's veterans and combination.

Fullback, playing his third

Eleven Displays Wins Over

**ys Powerful
r Centre and**

Edward won his match by default from Bill Pickett. George Hutt gained a victory from Jack Sarreant, 6-3, and Herm Marabell defeated Ted Lyon, 3-2.

Sweetest Honey

YELLO-BOLE
CAKED WITH REAL
HONEY— The first smoke
 as sweet as a well
 broken-in pipe

The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.

High efficiency:
 Condenser cleans, purifies
 smoke from moisture. No clogging.
 No tarble. Flow! Your last

"AT YOUR DEALER!"

Ladies 25c Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 Gentlemen 35c

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Although pre-season predictions painted a very dark picture for the prospects of this year's Temple University eleven, Coach Pop Warner's boys have displayed a world of strength in chalking up victories in their first two contests, warning coming opponents that they are worthy successors to last year's mighty machine which won seven out of ten games.

With six returning veterans in the forward wall, Temple will present an excellent experienced and formidable front. Ed Walker, dependable pass receiver, and speedy Spotts will form Warner's return and combination end battery, playing his third year as varsity tackle, will line up with Walker on the left side of the wall. At left guard will be Joe Drulik, last year alternate with Tom Miller, who is also back available for duty, and on the other side of the pivot will be Stanley Gurgzynski, rated by Warner as the best guard in Temple's history. Chet Messervy at the center post completes the array of letter men in the 1938 line. The seventh man will be Allen Sturges, sophomore right tackle.

Several reserves from last year's aggregation will more than likely see plenty of action during the stiff schedule ahead. Jim Baker and Elmer Anderson are two boys who may be called upon to fill the end positions capably. Harold Zastrow is the outstanding tackle replacement, while Maurice Liston and Henry Brown are reserve guards. A center capable of filling Messervy's job is one of Warner's chief concerns. Morry Katz is first in line for the position, however.

The Owls backfield will be made up of last year's reserves. Gordon Smith and Cliff Seaber will hold down the halfback posts, with Horace Mowrey ready to replace either of the starters. Bill Davidson, last year halfback reserve, and Jim Hall will share the quarterback position; while Chris Pappas will complete the behind-line combination at full.

With Centre College taken care of in the season's opener, and a 12 to 7 victory over the University of Mississippi, the owls are facing as stiff a schedule as any coach would want. Without a chance for a second breath between tussles, Warner's charges will tackle Boston College, Carnegie Tech, Holy Cross, Michigan State, Villanova, Iowa and Bucknell, before traveling to the Pacific coast for the season's final with St. Mary of California.

State knocked Temple from the ranks of the undefeated last year with a 12 to 7 count.

Independent Grid Loop Opens With Record Team Entry

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Relaxation—! One of the reasons the Spartans have had success in the first three games is because they have lots of pep. They out-fight the opposition on the field. With two regular starting line-ups to pick, Charles Bachman can have his men keyed up to a fighting pitch for every game. That's one of the reasons they've won those first three games.

Another reason is that they know how to relax. Off the field they can forget football. At Shadyside Academy, where the team spent Friday night, the coming gridiron battle with Carnegie was forgotten and the boys really enjoyed themselves. They gave their minds a rest from football.

By this I don't mean that the game didn't bother them. Nor do I mean that they only think football on the field. Far from it. They live football, those boys. It's the big thing in their lives right now. But they think about it at the right time.

And they know the plays backwards and forward—know the signals by heart. Sneak up on Fred Ziegel and ask him what play he called when Sebo made twelve yards around end, and he'll pop out: "63—and did it work?"

Ask Johnny Pingel why 45 didn't work, and he'll tell you: "Their guard was drifting back to cover our end." Surprise Ollie Nelson—catch him while he has his jaws wrapped around a huge porter-house, and ask him what he does on 36—and he'll pop right back: "I cover the end unless he charges—then I go down the field."

They're all like that. It isn't hard to believe then, is it, that their ability to retain that speed and fire on Saturdays, and to relax during the week is the combination that goes a long way toward bringing them whatever success they may obtain?

Tam Treated at Academy

Shadyside Academy, where the team was housed the night before the game, really served up for the boys. Friday night they entertained them with a moving picture—talking pictures—and it was a world preview of the picture, THE WEDDING PRESENT. The school has a bigger athletic plant than most high schools around here, and has an enrollment of less than 300 annually. The food was swell, and the sleeping perfect in the quiet of the Pennsylvania hills.

About 500 State students made

This isn't meant as an advertisement, but lots of the Spartans have switched to the new electric razors.

Ketchman Forgets Harmonica

Sammy Ketchman forgot his harmonica on the trip, but nobody cared much. Mill Lehnardt made up for it with his hitting baritone, and entertained (?) the boys through most of the trip. Darwin, Dudley bought a song sheet, and Lehnardt, Halbert, Dahlgren and Neuman formed a quartet that would be hard to beat.

Coming from Shadyside to the stadium Saturday morning the boys were given a police escort that whipped through traffic, stop lights, past street cars, and made better time than an airplane.

The most densely populated section of the stadium was the north end, where a gang of school kids was let in by the management. They were strongly partisan, yelling like—when the Carnegie team came in, and letting out another yell that was mixed largely with a round of boos when the Spartans took the field.

One writer in the press box—from Carnegie—said: "There's the most colorful band in the country," as the Carnegie band took the field at the start of the game. To us they looked like a mixture of hypothetical curves and mint julep. They wear a Scottish uniform—complete through the kilts and spats. One thing—they looked real cute.

Haye Brandstatter Spotted

Most of the opposing teams have Art Brandstatter spotted. They have learned, chiefly through the Wayne game, that Arthur can really plough through a line, and becomes shifty as a deer when he hits the open. But, Coach Bachman has crossed them up so far by substituting another hard driving fullback—George Kovachich, a sophomore, who this far has proved a nemesis to every line.

Art and George give State a powerful combination at the fullback spot, and it also gives Bachman a fundamental to start building his backfield around next year. Charley Halbert, John Pingel, Kovachich, Gene Coolek, Franz Hartnacker, Sam Nussinov, Jack Coolidge, Szasz and Diebold will give the Spartans a regular veteran backfield next year.

George hits hard, blocks well, is strong defensively, and a good runner.

Tech Has Tough Card

Carnegie Tech has just about as tough a schedule as any team in the country. They don't go in for brothers out there, and this team is no exception. On successive Saturdays they play Temple, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, State, Notre Dame and a few others. They haven't much chance of winning up the year with an even break.

When it started to rain Friday night you could see the Spartans were worried. They like firm footing, and the rain threatened to make a bog out of the field. As it was, one of the Pittsburgh papers carried a headline Saturday morning—TECH MEETS SPARTANS IN MUD—but the field was in pretty good shape.

Want to win a football? This one has the autographs of all the present members of the Bachman eleven on it, and will be given away as a door prize at the Varsity Club party, Friday night. The athletes on the team, the boys who wouldn't need it anyway, won't be able to be there, so some-one else will go home from what is annually the big party of fall term with a swell prize. See you there Friday night?

Twelve Teams Start Play as League Sees Banner Year Ahead

Snyders Corners Captures Opening Game by Defeating Bakerboro in Fast Moving Game, 12-0.

With a record number of teams entered, the Independents are looking forward to the evenings of October and November for their evening entertainments. The schedule has been drawn up, and the boys are sharpening their offensive and defensive weapons up for the long line of games to be played.

Twelve teams have promised to put teams on the field, and a successful season is expected. The teams and their captains are the following: Snyders Corners, Everett McDougall; Bakerboro, Bob Keys and Bob McKenna; Free Lances, Bob Hall and Elmer Tuxford; Lansing, Chuck Pegg; Abbott, Ernest Froelich and Harold Cooper; Strawsville, Fred Arnold; Miletown, Joe Ruhe; Bealton, John Chambers; Briggs Acres, Charlie Coy and Bob Mitchell; Butterfields, Larry Kleinfield; Williams-ton, Phil Hartman and Pettib Hts., Al Ritz.

The first game has been played with Snyders Corners taking Bakerboro into camp by the score of 12 to 0. Capt. McDougall, shifty back of the Snyders Corners team, stood out in a game marked by rough play and frequent interceptions of passes. The Bakerboro team threatened frequently, but lacked the punch when it was needed.

David Ruhe, who is in charge of the tournament, is trying to schedule games with the winners of the Wells Hall champs and the champs of the Interfraternity League. The season should develop many interesting games, and the way those boys take the game is really a swell hour of entertainment. Drop over in front of the Gym some evening and see the Independents at their best.

Freshmen to Meet Albion As Next Foe

After dropping their first game to the Varsity reserves by a score of 7 to 0, Coach John Kobs' freshman eleven resumed practice Monday night with preparations for their game Thursday night with the Albion Frosh at Albion.

Although they lost the opener, coaches were well pleased with the work of the yearlings and several of the first year men looked particularly good to the mentors. Defeat was not altogether unexpected as the freshman team had had but three nights' work

roaming the sidelines trying to get a line on what the team was doing wrong. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young meeting old friends. Young schooled at Washington and Jefferson near Pittsburgh.

A Scrapper at Pivot Post



Sam Ketchman, a senior, who teams with Vanderburg to give the Spartans a strong duet at center. Ketchman, though comparatively light as centers go, is strong defensively and passes the ball well.

on plays of their own and were a little ragged in their execution. Moreover the reserves had a slight weight advantage and whatever edge is given by experience was also on their side.

Particularly outstanding among the yearlings was the work of Kovachich, Kineck and Dahlstrom at the end positions. Pogorzelski at guard, and Rossi in the backfield. Rossi performed at quarterback most of the game and handled the signal calling assignment like a seasoned veteran. His performance as a safety man also looked good to the coaches, making several outstanding returns of reserve punts.

Georgia Tech once defeated little Cumberland 220 to 0. B.H. Fincher, Georgia back, booted 18 goals after touchdown in a row.

GRID USHERS, NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men who have signed up as grid ushers tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock in the gym lecture room. These men, if they wish to usher at the Missouri, Temple, and Arizona games, are required to appear.

See Our Stock of

MEDICO PIPES

RAINBOW RECREATION

Fry Captures College Meet

Freshman Sets Pace to Lead Field by Large Margin at Finish.

Dick Fry is only a freshman, but he can still outpace himself the best cross-country runner at Michigan State.

It's a big distinction when one considers there are five members of last year's national intercollegiate championship team back trying for a place on the Spartan varsity.

Fry showed the way to the rest of the field by winning the annual all-college run on the new

course last Friday afternoon. He clearly outclass the field, leaving no doubts as to who would win when the pack entered the final mile.

Such men as Art Green, Captain Nelson Gardiner, Ken Walter, Gerard Boss and Art Hills trail the yearling across the finish line. It wasn't in that order, because Harry Butler, a sophomore contended, wound up in fourth place and Willard Fager, a frosh, was sixth.

Young Fager is the brother of Theron Fager, a former State basketball player, who was graduated last winter and then spent the rest of the school year working in the varsity training room.

The Spartans will lift the lid on their cross-country season running Butler in a dual meet here Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

JEAN'S KEWPEE

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All-Steak
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Cafeteria

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Large Special

Malted Milk - - - - - 10c

Coca Cola - - - - - 5c

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A LIGHT SMOKE
LEAVES A
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A clean taste—a clear
throat—what a joy
when you wake up in
the morning! You'll be
thankful that last even-
ing you chose a light
smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's *feeling good after smoking!* Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a *light smoke*. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—*taste good*. And because they're a *light smoke*, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

ship ahoy! homecoming

By Beverly

We would advise you to take to heart this week Gracie Allen's famous advice about "early to bed" . . . because this week-end you are going to have plenty of need for being "healthy and wealthy, and wealthy and healthy, etc., etc." . . . at last, you'll want to be healthy in order to stand all the "hecting" of homecoming and still come up smiling Monday with only faint circles under your eyes, not too many yawns (and not too wide ones), and no hangnails. . . .

The Varsity Club kicks off in the social game with a dance in the Union ballroom with Nate Fry's orchestra helping them . . . and the game continues in the same spot on Saturday night with a Union dance . . . then on Saturday practically all fraternity and sorority groups are giving parties to honor the homecoming Spartan brothers and sisters . . . some of these parties will be open houses, some radio parties, some buffet suppers or dinners after the game, and a few Sunday morning breakfasts . . . the University of Missouri Alumni, to be outdone by us, are having a party in the Union Saturday, too . . . and then, the game Saturday afternoon is, in a way, especially for the old boys and girls. . . .

Everyone had fun last week-end dancing Friday night to Barney Rapp at the Gables, and again Saturday night at the Union to Nate Fry . . . there were crowds and crowds both places . . .

Saturday was a red-letter day for Mortar Board's all-time calendar Mrs. Katherine Coleman, their national president, completely charmed all those who met her at Dean Conrad's luncheon or at the tea in the afternoon at Mrs. Shaw's home . . . she is young, poised, and has a real zest for life . . .

You have ten o'clock permission, freshman co-eds, so you will have plenty of time to go to the co-ed carnival and take it all in . . . and we don't mean just the food (though there will be enough of that), we mean the dancing, and the entertainment, and shopping around in the booths to find out what activity you want to sign up for . . . have fun and shop wisely . . . choose the activities that best suit you. . . .

Next Saturday night will find the Gladmer theatre offering a road show, "Boy Meets Girl." In spite of Homecoming, it still looks like something worth seeing. . . .

Sigma Kappa

It was Saturday night late, maybe it was Sunday morning early. Anyway, most of the little Sigma Kappas who were not week-ending away from East Lansing were playing a little game. We'd tell you what the game was, only we haven't enough cash on hand right now to pay off a libel suit.

That Margaret Konop must think a lot of her sorority sisters, anyway she was here to see them again this week-end. Mina Hahn must be likewise fond of that new nephew, she went home to see him again this week-end. Betty Kirk left the old homestead for her home in Vassar. Lorraine Sprague and Jo Battles were two more week-end deserters from their respective homes. And Sally Langdon and Beverly Smith left Saturday for the Tower Guard house-party. Sally's Hazel Rogers went on the Religious Council fall retreat Saturday afternoon and evening. Wilma Hanby went home to Plooming Friday night.

Dorothy Langdon talked at literary meeting last night about the trip she took to Europe last summer. She attended a conference in Oslo, Norway, and then visited Sweden, England, Belgium, Switzerland and Paris. . . .

Woman's Building

Week-end guests included Jeanette Snowman, from Lansing, Vera Able and Eileen Bedford, both from Elkhart, Michigan. Many of the girls from the dormitory went home for Saturday and Sunday. . . .

Have you noticed that the Woman's Building now has a candy shop? Yes, sir, right in the front part of the building. By the way, it is run on the honest-help-yourself system. You choose a candy bar and make your own change. Mrs. Gilliooley, the housemother, tells us that some of the candy-bakers have a slight attack of misanthropy, when it comes to the seemingly unimportant part of paying for the candy. However, she says most of the people are fairly honest and those who aren't do not belong in the dorm. . . .

Jean Shearer was appointed news reporter for the Woman's Building by the president of the house, Janet Elliott. So blame Jean for all the gossip spilled on this column. . . .

North Hall

About twenty-four girls went home for the week-end, and nearly everyone else had company. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark from Syracuse, N. Y., were visiting Ruth Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beachum visited Mr. Beachum's mother in Wayland. . . .

Everyone was all agog with excitement Thursday night when the Men's Glee club serenaded North Hall. . . . There is a saying that "Boys will be boys," and perhaps it could be extended to tom-boys. At any rate, for some reason which she probably thought was reason enough, Jean Fairbanks jumped from the window of her room Saturday afternoon, and sprained her ankle while doing it. . . .

If you see a load of orange crates going to North Hall, it probably isn't because of the oranges, but to furnish material for the dressing

Campus Sidelights

Something has to be done about those small black insects that swarm through all the classrooms and make life miserable for all us poor students. The flies have been driven inside by the cold weather, and they are threatening to drive us outside. . . .

We, the students of M. S. C., are rapidly becoming outnumbered by a savage, sticky race. We must act—NOW—before it is too late. Here is the plan (sh-h-h, don't let a single fly overhear it). . . .

Oh, oh!—there's one looking over my shoulder right this minute, and another one has the nerve to sit on the typewriter. (Swat Squash. Two less flies). Now for the plan—a flyswatter campaign. If every student does his part, there is a chance of exterminating the campus parasites and restoring the student body to power. . . .

Bravo, for the modern girl. No longer need she be pictured as cold and heartless. The days of good deeds are not dead. As witness: two of our fresher freshman girls took a stroll the other evening and, in the course of their amblings, discovered a small kitten, a very small, yellow kitten with a huge purple ribbon drooping forlornly from its neck. The kitten was cold and the girls were warmly sympathetic. After ringing doorbells furtively in an attempt to find the orphan's home, they decided it was no use. So, tip-toeing quietly into the office of the fire department, they gently deposited the wait near a sizzling radiator and as quietly tiptoed out again, feeling that they had done their good deed for the day. Now they are hoping that their protegee will become the mascot of the fire force and so rise to the heights predicted for him. . . .

And will those girls who wandered about the campus Sunday evening, warbling slightly off-key, please report to the music department? They will be glad to pay all costs in return for either silence or a more melodious serenade. . . .

Have you heard about the frog girl, who when introduced to an instructor, named Longfellow, was certain she'd remember his name, because of his extreme height and rather long face? "N" when she

trysts regularly with a miss named Marian who at present attends the University. . . .

Philip Linebaugh accompanied the rest of the senior foresters to East Tawas over the week-end, and missed a date with a girl friend, Ann Frost, who was here for the week-end. . . .

Mar Gould entertained Rudy Savio at his home in St. Charles over the week-end. . . .

Lambda Chi Alpha

A Homecoming party will be held at the house Saturday night, October 17, from 9 to 12, to the strains of Bill Porter and his band. The patrons will be Coach and Mrs. F. Collins, and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Ballache. . . .

Richard Darnett, 36, who is to be married Saturday, October 17, will be at the Homecoming party. James Sargent, 36, was married Monday, October 12, at Little Rock, Ark., his home town. . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

Evelyn Biber, a graduate of last year, has received a position as dietitian in the state institution at Lapeer. . . .

Thursday the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will commemorate its founding at Virginia State Women's college, Farmville, Va., October 15, 1898. A special ceremony in honor of the founders will be held at the chapter house. . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thursday evening the active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate their National Founder's day with a formal dinner and program at the sorority house. All Kappa chapters will recognize Kappa's birthday. . . .

Louise Lentz was taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor last week. She will not return to school this fall. . . .

Alpha Xi Delta

Frances Belknap was a guest at the house for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Detroit were dinner guests of their daughter, Kathryn, on Sunday. . . .

East Mary Mayo

Formal installation of officers is to be held Thursday night at East Mary Mayo. The guest list includes President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. Conrad, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Jones, Secretary J. A. Hannah, and Prof. A. G. Scheele. A dinner and a reception is to be held. . . .

said good-bye to Mr. L. forgot herself and said, "Good-night, Mr. Wadsworth" . . .

Our chemistry prof would like to know why we couldn't tell the difference between minuses and pluses on our test the other day. Far be it from us to tell him that our innards were doing double flip-flops at the very thought of Boyle's law and that we could hardly see the paper before our swimming eyes. Oh, well, we did the test over this morning and graded ourselves 100%, so you never can tell about the kind of marks you're going to get, now can you? . . .

It has been noticed that Harvey Harrington is even saying hello to Lee Himmelspach lately. . . .

Mr. Thaden thinks that Sally Rand is a self-made woman, anyway he listed her as such for his principles of sociology class one day last week. While we are on the subject of Sally, we know something else about her. Mrs. F. N. Barrett, wife of the assistant professor of poultry husbandry here, went to boarding school with Sally in Missouri. Only, then her name was not Sally Rand, it was Billie Beck. And she was a "round-faced, cute little girl, and rather quiet." How times change. . . .

Strange as it may seem, that oddity (some call it a cupola) on

LARGE DROP NOTED IN FRAT PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1) . . .

Horning, Detroit; Roger Keck, Detroit. . . .

Pi Kappa Phi

Leo Amicus, Alpha; Robert Field, East Lansing; Clare Jensen, Edmore; Lee Miller, Plainfield; Robert Rose, William Wahl, Ishpeming. . . .

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Charles Branger, Detroit; George Daniels, Hicksville, Ohio; Alfred Dutton, Battle Creek; George Feikner, Washington, D. C.; George Ferguson, Watervliet; James Foote, Jackson; James Heiman, Benton Harbor; Tom Mercy, Flint; Harold Schaefer, East Lansing; Theodore Scheidt, Watervliet; Marvis Tate, Flint. . . .

Sigma Nu

Robert Ballard, East Lansing; Paul Gage, Sault Ste. Marie; John Dodge, Detroit; Mac Gordon, San Diego, Cal.; Theodore Grace, Detroit; Richardson Nabstoll, East Lansing; Richard Publow, East Lansing; Robert Seward, East Lansing; Frederick Stanford, East Lansing; Donald Tate, Sault Ste. Marie. . . .

Theta Kappa Nu

Raymond Finner, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Bela Kennedy, Bangor; Richard Taylor, Mansfield, O. . . .

Alpha Gamma Rho

Paul Holden, Milford. . . .

Delta Chi

Jack Shouba, Chicago; Anthony Sokol, Johnstown, N. Y.; Everett Underwood, Detroit. . . .

Delta Sigma Phi

Alan Brightman, Lansing; Albert Crane, Fennville; William Dewey, Flint; John Jackson, Allentown, Pa.; Harry Hill, Whittemore; Harold McGrath, Flint; Jamie Martin, Highland Park; James Schiele, East Lansing; Robert Taplin, St. Johnsbury, Vt. . . .

Elective

Joseph Amell, Lansing; Robert Bove, Detroit; John Doyle, Lewiston, Me.; George Ebling, Dearborn; Ernest Kretschmer, East Lansing; Gordon Lippert, Grand Rapids; Wiley Lyon, Grandville; William Moon, Saginaw; Roger Norman, Grand Rapids; Charles Nelson, Grand Rapids; Robert Titus, Saginaw; Lloyd Stanley, Birmingham; Gordon Trousdale, Ida Grove, Iowa; William White, Benton Harbor; Robert VanKeulan, Grand Rapids. . . .

the top of the Union, more specifically over the ballroom, has no especial significance. It seems that these quaint boxes decorate also the Unions at Purdue, Kansas, and Oklahoma. . . .

When this building was designed, the architect, evidently thinking what Purdue, Kansas and Oklahoma had was the thing in architecture, added the above mentioned box. Result: a structure vaguely resembling a hen house, but of much less use, perched on top of the Union. . . .

Apparently students aren't the only ones who have trouble keeping their hats. A certain professor was heard to remark recently that he went to a faculty meeting and someone lifted his hat. It was supposed to be a fair exchange for the professor found another under his seat. He thinks he got kipped. . . .

Have you heard about the freshman girl who hid in her closet when she heard the rumpus that accompanied a "ducking" at her

Spartans Beat Tech Eleven

(Continued from page 3)

other chance faded. . . .

Toward the end of the half, a pass from Aggett to Games on the 10-yard line was completed and Games was almost in the clear. Szasz, the halfback, came tearing down the sideline and called for a lateral, but Games' throw was ruled a forward pass and the gain nullified. As the half ended, State was on the 11-yard line. . . .

The second half bid fair to be a repetition of the fruitless first, but the touchdown play saved the Spartans from the reaches of despair. As the game ended, State lost the ball on the 8-yard line when Aggett fumbled. . . .

Miss Several Passes

All through the game the ends failed to hang on to passes—leaves which would have resulted in long gains if the receivers had only had some resin on their fingers. On one occasion Lehnardt let one bounce off his fingers and Matelan, who played a whale of a game for Carnegie, grabbed the ball just on the ground and sprinted for Tech's only sizeable gain of the day. The next play was a pass which Coe intercepted, and a few minutes later State has its marker. . . .

Pingel and Aggett averaged 49 yards on their punts, including one that sliced off Pingel's foot for a distance of five yards. The ends seldom had to worry about the safety man returning them. Some of Pingel's boots went 70 yards, and three went into the end zone. . . .

Sebo, in the fray only part of the time, was a consistent ground gainer on end runs and was never stopped without an advance. Tom Gortat, Howard Zandel, Julius Sieder, Sam Ketchman, Howdie Swartz and Norm Fertig were walls of strength in the line and kept the Carnegie backs from getting started. . . .

As a team, however, the Spartans had an off day. The boys were afraid of Carnegie before the game and knew it was going to be a fight. It safely passed, however, the Spartans have leaped one of the greatest hurdles of the schedule and will find it easier to get up to par against Missouri and Marquette. . . .

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HAVE location on campus for 8-piece orchestra. All men interested in steady job see Gale Hubbard at College Drug, between 7-10 nights. . . .

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dormitory? We're still trying to figure out if she was guilty, or just frightened. . . .

Then there's the girl who received a package from Indiana and opened it to find a five inch soap carving of "Donald Duck." The accompanying card read "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You." . . .

Now, that the campus tours for freshmen are a thing of the past, the members of the child psychology class are being "walked" around the grounds—just so they won't get lost when they become freshmen in about 1950. . . .

Another advance was made by the State News when it sent Al Theiler down to Pittsburgh for the game. The trip has made him optimistic and he predicts that the News will be a daily within two years. . . .

Another candidate for the rank

Missouri Has Veteran Team

(Continued from page 3)

carry State fans to what might be the outstanding game of the 1936 season in these United States. . . .

There are no serious injuries on the State squad. Harry (Jake) Specman had a bad eye gash inflicted Saturday, but it won't stop him from playing. He practiced yesterday, although he was able to see with only one eye. . . .

Slight Injuries

Some of the other boys—notably Al Aggett, Art Brandstatter and Norman Fertig suffered slight injuries in the Pitt stadium. Fertig didn't practice yesterday, while Aggett and Brandy confined their work to a brief signal drill. . . .

A scrimmage was on tap today for both the first and second stringers. The team also will devote considerable time to brushing up on their passing attack, which failed to meet par last Saturday. . . .

CLASSIFIED

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