

SPARTANS SET FOR MICHIGAN GAME TODAY

Today's Campus

Still Time

L. Frimodig, in charge of ticket sales, announced last night, that Michigan State students who had to call for their tickets during the week, can receive one by changing their student book pass to the stadium in Ann Arbor until game time today.

Frimodig also warned students not to forget their student books. "They'll have to have them with them," said Frimodig.

Over at his office, C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer, who has had a lot of headaches this week, the result of student criticism of the game under the new system, remarked that we shouldn't be so grumpy, because, so far as he knows, this is the only game in the country where students get into the stadium of another school on their athletic books.

Michigan doesn't have to give State tickets, but does so because the game is always played at Ann Arbor, in place of the usual home schedule.

Undecided

Although Halladay house, which has been used this year for a women's dormitory, has been cleared for his use, Governor Frank Murphy late yesterday had not decided whether or not he will make it his home.

Freshmen Cavot

The freshmen, overcome by the end of their first pep meeting, gathered in the streets of East Lansing last night, led by a student piled high with stupefied, attempted to crash a local bar, but broke into the Union building, serenaded the women's dormitories, and would up by stepping a couple of sophomores from the Union lounge and leaving them in the Red Cedar.

Success

The Spartan, campus semi-weekly magazine, made its initial appearance of the year yesterday. Late last night heads of the publication announced that for sales for the day totaled nearly 1200 copies.

Roving Dune

Between Demonstration hall and football stadium there lies a small, wooded hill that was being sand dune. This dune, which had been blown away gradually by the wind. When threatened to invade the campus, the forestry department was called upon to stop it. So in 1914 a hill was planted to pines and firs.

Today the hill bears little resemblance to a sand dune. The trees cover it in a dense canopy. But a windward bank of many trees indicates that the blowing sand has stopped without a battle.

Influence

The State News publishes bragging, but it is fun to pretend that its columns had something to do with the new sidewalk at the east end of the campus and the change in the name of modern language department to the foreign language department. At least Doctor Old, who teaches the classic languages, will no longer be overlooked.

No Classes

There will be no classes from 10 to 11 o'clock today it was announced by President Shaw. The classes are dismissed to enable students having classes then to get an early start for the game at Ann Arbor.

East Lansing Will Inspect Restaurants

City Will Divide Eating Establishments Into Three Classes

Eating establishment in East Lansing will operate under a new system of inspection and grading beginning October 11. Instead of the old system of grading all restaurants on the basis of 100, the new system will divide all food establishments into three classes, A, B, and C.

The inspection grade will be shown on a white card posted in the restaurant. These cards are about the size of ordinary typing paper and besides bearing the grade given that restaurant in large bold type, they also show the requirements for other grades in a smaller, lighter type.

REQUIREMENTS STATED

The requirements of a grade A restaurant are: Mechanical dishwashing, adequate refrigeration below 50 degrees F.; separate toilets for men and women; proper facilities for washing, a rat proof building, and the building used for food only.

Grade B restaurants have hand-washed dishes, adequate refrigeration under 50 degrees F., one toilet with proper washing facilities, and a rodent proof building.

Restaurants failing to pass the requirements of grade A or B that maintain satisfactory sanitary conditions will be designated as grade C food establishments.

LICENSE NECESSARY

All eating establishments will be inspected before the East Lansing Department of Health will give them license to operate. No eating establishments, including public boarding clubs with more than five members, will be permitted to operate without a license.

During the school year, Dr. W. L. Mallmann of the bacteriology department, with the assistance of an N. Y. A. student will check the sanitary condition of the restaurant dishes. Any dish having a bacteria count of more than 200 will be considered unsanitary.

According to Doctor Mallmann, the originator of the system, it will be more effective than the old system because the customer will have the opportunity to know exactly how the restaurant ranks. Also it is deficient in any respect, he will know in what manner.

Radio "Man on the Street" Has Tables Turned on Him

by BILLIE TELL

Penelope, I had the most thrilling experience this morning. I turned the tables (I love to turn tables, don't you, Penelope?) on Bob Ritter and interviewed him instead of his interviewing me. I nabbed him early this morning. I early that he was either on his way to breakfast or an eight o'clock. You know Bob Ritter, don't you, Penelope? He's the "man on the street." What's that? Why, you know, he goes around with his microphone (it's name is Mike) and interviews people on campus. He asks them all sorts of questions.

When? Well, I'll tell you—starting next week they're going to broadcast twice a week from 3:45 to 4 p. m., but the days haven't been decided yet. But keep your ears and eyes open and you'll either hear from him or run into him on campus. He interviews from ten to twelve persons during his broadcast.

You'd like to be interviewed? So would a lot of other people, and then again, Bob says that some people are sort of bashful and don't want to talk over the air. They have "mike fright." (cute name, isn't it, Penelope?). Bob also says that some people are hard to get away from the mike. And they simply want to talk on

Four in a Row?



SWL to Hold Dance School

Josephine Garvin Will Instruct Class in Gym Annex

Tuesday night will be dance night for students who join the fourth annual Spartan Woman's league social dancing school. The first of ten classes starts Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the gym annex. Nine more classes will be held on successive Tuesday evenings.

Miss Josephine Garvin of the physical education department will teach the classes which will be divided into two groups, one for beginners and one for more advanced dancers.

Admission will be limited to the first 100 coeds and 100 men who subscribe to the lessons at a dollar per season. Payment may be made at the treasurer's office in the administration building.

Previous S. W. L. dancing schools have been filled to capacity, and have proven popular with students attending.

"Big Ed" Smiles At Success Of Tea Dances

Big Ed Flowers, the Union board prexy who spends most of his time behind the Union desk, is smiling these days. And his smile is a big one too, for the Union tea dances are drawing big crowds, everyone is having a good time, and for the first time in years, money is being cleared.

The latest in Flower's ideas, and perhaps the most unusual, is the Big Apple contest and the Michigan State Stomp. A first prize of two dollars is offered to the best interpretation of the orchard dance and a prize of one dollar to the couple originating the most unusual step for the State stomp.

Thursday's Big Apple session proved to be a lot of fun with Phil Ramirez and Cliff Mater doing the real shining and Have Harrington, garbed in beer jacket and moccasins, bringing up the rear. The contest closes next Thursday with swing sessions supervised by Ed Flowers, Dick Nantstoll, and Mary Lee Schooley.

Hereafter, the first five couples arriving at the dance will be admitted free. Free checking and pass-outs will be given as usual. "It's your dime, your dance, and your fun," says Ed. "Come out and swing."

Towne to Assist In Bibliography

To Compile Books on Exploration.

As a result of a paper on arctic exploration which he published in 1935, Jackson E. Towne, college librarian, has been asked by Vilhjarnur Stefansson, president of the Explorers club, to serve on a committee for the preparation of a bibliography of books written on exploration. The proposed bibliography will be financed with W. P. A. funds.

Mr. Towne's paper includes a short survey of polar explorations and a suggested list of modern books, dealing with that subject, for the larger American library.

New Manager

V. R. Sciotte in the new manager of the State theater. He was formerly manager of the Kent theater in Grand Rapids. Charles Dilson, who has been the manager, is entering the insurance business in Lansing.

WKAR Seeks 4000-Watt Power Raise

Hold Hearing Tuesday: Could Give Service Continuously.

A formal hearing on WKAR's application for a power increase from 1000 to 500 watts will be held in Washington, D. C., Tuesday by the Federal Communications commission.

The Michigan State college station will be represented at the hearing by three college staff members, R. J. Baldwin, director of agriculture extension; R. J. Coleman, WKAR director, and Norris Grover, WKAR chief engineer.

EXPECT DELAY IN RESULTS

The power increase for the state owned and operated station was petitioned so that, provided the petition is granted, WKAR may give consistent radio service to the Michigan lower peninsula at all times in all atmospheric conditions.

Results of the hearing probably will not be known for several weeks, according to Mr. Baldwin, and if the petition is granted, the power increase probably will not be made before next fall.

BROADCASTING LIMITED

Operating on a Federal Communications commission license which limits it to daylight transmission, WKAR at present broadcasts nine and one-half hours daily, except Sunday, from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. A new fall program schedule, including many new educational and college extension programs, as well as several established and popular programs, opens Monday.

Fabian Will Talk in East

W. L. Mallmann to Serve on Committee at Health Association Meet.

Dr. W. L. Mallmann and Dr. W. Fabian will leave Sunday for New York city where they will attend the annual meeting of the American Public Health association. Doctor Fabian will also give a series of papers in the east and south on dairy sanitation.

The first of these papers will be given by Doctor Fabian at the meeting of the health association on October 6. On October 12 he will present a paper on ice cream before the International Association of Milk Sanitarians at Louisville, Ky. From there he will go to Dallas, Texas, where he will speak before the International Association of Ice Cream manufacturers on October 18.

Doctor Mallmann will work with the committee on standard methods of water analysis, of which he is a member. He will also serve as referee on the committee on swimming pool sanitation.

Doctor Fabian is a recognized authority on milk and dairy products, being chairman of the committee on milk and dairy products of the American Public Health association, and chairman of the committee on ice cream sanitation of the International Association of Milk Sanitarians.

He is also a member of several other committees, including the committee on frozen desserts and the standard methods committee on milk of the American Public Health association.

To Change Name

The language department is planning to change the name of its building from modern language to foreign language. The latter name has been chosen because of the department's offering of Latin and Greek courses.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

Record Crowd to See Teams Renew Rivalry In Ann Arbor Stadium

State Shows Battle Spirit

Jimmie Hays Leads Students in Pep Meeting Friday.

"Who says the Spartans haven't any spirit?"

Anyone doubting that State does have it should have been at the pep meeting last night in front of the gym when Jimmie Hays and his squad of cheerleaders touched off the student body in a series of yells that echoed to the city limits.

Approximately 1,000 attended the rally that was designated to stir the student body and at the same time acquaint the students with some new yells. Unlike most pep meetings held here in the last years, the crowd really opened up and literally yelled themselves hoarse.

SPEELMAN GETS HELMET

The highlight in last night's rally was the naming of Harry Speelman as honorary fire chief of East Lansing. Though the new miniature fire engine was not shown, Hays assures everyone that it will be in evidence tomorrow at Ann Arbor. East Lansing's mayor, L. L. Frimodig, presented Speelman with a fire chief's helmet.

Athletic Director Ralph Young introduced Coach Charley Bachman who spoke of the Michigan State pep and enthusiasm. He closed by saying that the eleven men in the lineup will be in there fighting every minute of the game.

Police Chief Harold Haun issued a warning to all those leaving for the game at Ann Arbor. "Every one leaving for the game at Ann Arbor should either take valuables with them or be sure of their safekeeping."

POLICE CHIEF TALKS

Fred Patton led the Spartans in singing the "Fight Song" and "Alma Mater." Secretary John Hanahan spoke to the students and related that the eleven gridders are representative of this school and that the spectators at football games can give a great deal of assistance if they want to.

Among the speakers were Assistant Coach Tom King, Fire Chief, Speelman, Howard Clark, head cheer leader last year, and Sports Editor George Maskin, who predicted the score.

Former State Student Now Marine Officer

Lieut. James D. Hittle, East Lansing, and graduate of Michigan State college, will undergo an intensive course of training for the next nine months at the Basic school in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Hittle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hittle, 650 Kensington road, East Lansing, accepted a commission in the Marine corps following his graduation from Michigan State last June.

Spartans Seek to Capture Fourth Straight Over "M"

Kipke Undecided on Starting Lineup as Game Time Approaches: Johnny Pingel Slated to Carry Brunt of State Offensive Attack in Outstanding Game.

By GEORGE MASKIN

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 2—A football-maddened state today awaits the battle of the year in Michigan scheduled to get under way in the Stadium here at 2 p. m.

On the one side of the barrier will be Charley Bachman's fighting squad of Michigan State Spartans, who will invade this town attempting to make football history.

Opposing the Spartan clan will be Harry Kipke and his Michigan Wolverines, out to emerge from the doldrums in which they have lolled for the last three years.

Death Takes O. B. Winter

Was Research Associate in Chemistry at Michigan State.

Orin Bowman Winter, research associate in chemistry at the Michigan State chemical experiment station, died of a heart attack at 7 o'clock Friday morning at his home at 533 Albert street. He was 59 years old.

Winter was first employed at Michigan State as an assistant in chemical research in 1909, and was advanced to the rank of an associate in 1913. He received his life certificate at the Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, in 1903, his B. S. degree from the University of Michigan in 1909, and his M. S. degree, also from the university, in 1930.

WROTE BULLETINS

As a member of the chemical experiment station here, he contributed to many of the bulletins and circulars published by this department. His publications dealt with the chemical factors in the field of agriculture.

Winter was a member of the American Chemical society and served as treasurer, secretary, and chairman of the Michigan State section of this society. He was a member of the Association of Official Agriculture Chemists and the American Association of Chemicalists.

SON IN COLLEGE

For many years, Mr. Winter was active in the Peoples church here. He was in charge of a department in the Sunday school until ill health forced him to retire at the beginning of the present year.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but services will be held Monday afternoon. Surviving Mr. Winter are his wife, and two sons, Gerald Winter, 29, Michigan State student, and Richard Winter, 7.

The Spartan Camera club will meet Tuesday, October 5, in the Union.

How Teams Will Line Up At Ann Arbor Today

STATE	MICHIGAN
Nelson	L. E. Gedeon or Nicholson
Speelman	L. T. Don Siegel
Gortat	L. G. Olds
Miknavich	C. Rinaldi
Dudley	R. G. Heikkinen
Swartz	R. T. Smith or Savilla
Gaines	R. E. Valpey
Halbert	Q. B. Farmer
Pingel	L. H. Purucker or Renda
Coolidge or Pearce	R. H. Ritchie or Hook
Haney	F. B. Stanton

Jack Pingel, the black-haired Mt. Clemens junior, will share a great deal of the responsibility in the State attack. When in the lineup, Pingel will do most of the passing, running and kicking.

TAKE TO AIR

The Spartans will take to the air extensively against Michigan. With six stellar passers and as many good receivers, State figures

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Footballitis

Seventy thousand persons will pour through the gates of Yost stadium in Ann Arbor this afternoon to watch Michigan State battle Michigan. Caught in the whirl of pre-game ballyhoo, it's to be wondered how many of that throng will remember it's only a game?

Footballitis is a strange malady that grips the nation each fall. But at no time has the Michigan State campus been so thoroughly overcome as it is this week. It would be rather difficult to explain to an Oxford student, for example, a situation where the only topic of conversation at an institution of higher learning is football. When current events are archives our descendants will fancy us a queer lot, for they will have little understanding of the game that has become big business.

State's supporters are no worse than Michigan's. At Ann Arbor today, a very fine person, Harry Kipke, knows that his team must win, or a pack of crazed alumni will be howling for his scalp. It is rumored that pictures of certain of State's players hung in the Michigan locker rooms have been subject for insults and pin darts.

In the State camp 50 young men have been eating, sleeping, and living football for nearly a month. Despite insistence that they are not tense waiting for the big game today, it is hard to believe that they could be anything else. Too much stress has been placed on the fact that they must get by Michigan in order to go to the Rose Bowl.

Both sides seem to have forgotten that there is no disgrace in honorable defeat.

Spirit is a very fine thing. It is good to see State students really get out for a pep meeting. It smacks a bit of high school, but there is no serious objection to snake dancing in the streets of East Lansing. Excalibur's sawing of the goal posts last year was a stunt that could be forgiven because of its originality. This year's abortive attempt to repeat that feat was sheer adolescence. Exuberance is misplaced when it involves damage to the property of a rival.

Win or lose, Michigan State students should remember that they are representing their Alma Mater in Ann Arbor today—that a true sportsman knows how to win gracefully, how to lose gracefully.

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Better Restaurants

As is true of any college town, East Lansing suffers from no dearth of restaurants and boarding clubs. In most cases the eating establishments depend upon student patronage, and students should welcome heartily the new method of grading them that has been devised by Dr. W. L. Mallmann, city health inspector.

Last year the city of East Lansing instituted for the first time a system of inspection, carried on by Doctor Mallmann, who is associate professor and research associate in the bacteriology department of the college. At first the restaurants were rated on the basis of 100 as perfect.

The new system, under which eating places will be rated as A, B, or C, the grade to be placed in a prominent position, will permit customers to tell at a glance the physical equipment of the place. This will naturally create a desire on the part of restaurant owners to improve their equipment as rapidly as possible, in order to receive a better grade.

Although lack of facilities does not inhibit sanitation, it takes much more time and labor to obtain cleanliness without them. It has been found that dishes washed in a mechanical dishwasher have, as a rule, lower bacteria count, than those washed and dried by hand.

Doctor Mallmann will continue to inspect eating places for bacteria on dishes. A count of more than 200 is considered unsanitary, and is adequate for revoking of a license.

Both the city and Doctor Mallmann are deserving of a vote of thanks from the student body for their efforts to make restaurant conditions better.

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Paternalism

Many parents have been annoyed not a little this week by having their daughters call them long distance or write hasty letters home with instructions to send them permission to spend the weekend where they choose. Such permission is required for all coeds who do not intend to return to East Lansing or go home after today's game.

This paternalism on the part of the administration is well-meant, but seems somewhat superfluous in the case of upper-class women. This permission has long been demanded of the parents of freshmen women, and rightly so. But it seems rather ridiculous that juniors and seniors whose parents, in most cases, trust their judgment and permit them to make their own decisions, should have to call on mamma or papa for a formal confirmation of them.

It is true that the college should not be held responsible for students who are out-of-town for the weekend. But few, indeed, are the parents who would blame college authorities for anything that might happen to their children away from the campus.

—SN—

A Vital Force

Evidence that the Peoples church has a real and important place at Michigan State is the fact that more than 732 students attended church there the first Sunday of school. Among these 732 students, well over half of the congregation, 22 distinct denominations were represented.

In view of this, it appears that, as a union church, the Peoples church is particularly suited to the needs of East Lansing. If there were only one denominational church here, or even several, the three miles to Lansing would undoubtedly keep many a sleepy student in bed Sunday morning who under existent circumstances does get up for church. But more than the point of convenience is the advantage to be gained from contact with young people of different church backgrounds, and the subsequent discovery that the details of belief are not so important after all.

The Peoples church is also more than just a union church. It stands out among college churches all over the nation for the effectiveness of its student program and for the uniqueness of its organization of student work. It is the only church whose student program is supported by several denominations.

Reorganized as an interdenominational church in 1923, it has grown with the college so that its present building, only 11 years old, is already too small. Miss Emma Sater and William G. Gane, the two persons supervising student work there, are well-qualified by training and experience to handle student problems, and are rendering the student body real service through their help and enthusiasm in student affairs.—S. J. L.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

COLLEGIANA, INC.

John B. Tunis isn't very popular in collegiate circles. He has a way about him of picking out the weak spots in collegiate athletics, ethics, and policy. So he really isn't a welcomed person around the great seats of learning. Even the jerk-waters are not safe from his scathing blasts, as Albion found out not two weeks ago in an article by the aforesaid author in Scribner's magazine.

Thus Mr. Tunis is the butt of a good many jokes that if not actually skewer him, would do his social standing no good—if true. From what I have said you may correctly gather that Mr. Tunis treads with no light foot upon university and college administrations.

But I hold mightily with Mr. Tunis. An uncompromising stand, that is with college athletics on a roller-coaster toward actual commercialism—indeed, that seems a naive statement without—the old viewer-with-damn rises to remark: "something must be done!"

Cornell pursued for many years, under the able leadership of the veteran Gil Doherty, a course of intramural sports that left but a small niche for "big-time" intercollegiate affairs. The vaunted alumni, however, rebelled as the big red team from Ithaca took walloping after walloping. They forgot the interclass football games, the basketball, the baseball, the tennis. And a louder and louder avalanche of protest descended each year about Doherty's aging shoulders, as the Cornell eleven showed up with less and less impressive records.

Finally came the day when Doherty was informed that his presence on the coaching staff was no longer required—by decision. Now Cornell is out after national laurels—they're buying their stock in Collegiana, Inc. To get back to Mr. Tunis. He has long been an advocate of intramural programs, though his subject matter often strays to other rackets in the huge American pedagogical circle.

We who are students of Michigan State have an example of the ruthless money-grasping practices of the big "plants." A good many, even most of the students, have had to take inferior seats in the Yost stadium for the coming gridiron fracas. The seats have been undesirable either from a standpoint of height or location. In a stadium seating 80,000, a block of 3,000 would not make impressive crowds. But those seats, which would necessarily be of a valuable nature, bring more hard cash into the box office if sold to outside grid enthusiasts. And there you have it in a nutshell.

Mr. Tunis, I stand with you. I think that after this "deal," there are a great many of the same mind. And it is with expectancy that we await your next publication.

BRAIN TRUST

Nothing else would describe the two enterprising frosh who

THE REVOLVING STAGE

By Larry Distel

It seems to us that too many outsiders have been securing tickets along with the students. That, in a nutshell, is the reason so many students have been relegated to the sections beyond the goal line and in the end zone for this afternoon's game.

We spent a good hour talking to C. O. Wilkins, ticket sale supervisor, the other afternoon and came out of the session with one fairly logical solution to this problem. So that students could be guaranteed center section seats a plan was suggested whereby those center sections would be reserved for students only. Those students wishing to sit with outsiders would have to get their seats outside of the student-reserved center sections.

There are two strong virtues possessed by this plan. One is that students on the whole would be more likely to get the choice seats. The second is that the unified student body would lead to more concentrated cheering power, something long lacking here.

This plan was discussed very thoroughly the other day and was hit upon as the best possible solution to the spreading out of student seats as resulted for the Michigan game. Wilkins gave the impression that if enough students showed an interest in a tryout of this plan that it might be adopted for the next State home game, that with Marquette on October 23. Let's have your opinions on this subject at once.

We notice that Lois Wentz has received another columnar mention elsewhere already. Now we hear that the young lady was a party to a five dollar bet with her mother that she would have three fraternity pins inside of three weeks. In other words, she's pretty confident she can knock the boys off their pins.

We often hear complaints about the programs on WKAR. What the objectors apparently do not know is that the station is officially a part of the extension service of the college and receives funds from the federal government on that basis. Therefore a certain amount of time must be devoted to farm service programs.

From Lochinvar—rode-out-of-the-West Duane Metcalfe, we heard a prize crack in the show the other night, the idea being that it would be awful tough to have his nerve in one's tooth.

We don't know about the west end of town but all is not so quiet out on the eastern front. The Delta Sticks are trying to

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SNIFFY The Snoopster

Detroit, Oct. 2 (Special to Spartan Free Press). With the battle of the century coming off tomorrow, old Sniffy has had to poke his protruberant sniffer into a good many things to get all the snoop.

Old Sniffy thinks that the Spartans can't lose tomorrow. Not in East Lansing. But they won't play in East Lansing, so the outcome will remain a matter of conjecture until about 5 bells tomorrow. Yessir, old Sniffy goes right out on the limb for the Spartans.

Sniffy's snoz, however, uncovered the fact that the champions of Ann Arbor are laying for one Johnny Pingel, who purportedly plays a lot of left halfback for the East Lansing gridders. Sniffy's snoz, however, uncovered it on George Alderton's sports sheet in the State Journal.

But what's the diff—old Sniffy doesn't care who wins.

Keep the medicine men away by practicing this "Big Apple" business constantly. Toward town a piece the Delta Chi's are getting a little early warming-up for an intense study of the subject at their first party Saturday night.

Lamb-climbing finale—State will score at least three touchdowns with Michigan getting no more than one. That goes only in the event there is no rain. We've seen too many great Spartan teams stopped by the rain, but even should the weather be poor State should win. We'll be seeing you sometime late in the first quarter, we hope. In the meantime, be good.

Green Splash will begin their activities on Wednesday night, October 6. All girls wishing to work off their first requirement, the Red Cross life saving test, report at the pool at 7:15 ready to swim. All girls must pass this test even if they have passed it previously. A meeting of Green Splash members will take place afterwards in the gymnasium office.

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Junior Class Wins Banner

Take High Honors in Ticket Sale at City School.

The junior class at East Lansing high school has won the coveted activities banner by taking top honors in the recent activities ticket sale.

The standings by percentages of all classes at the end of the contest were as follows: juniors, 89 per cent; freshmen, 86 per cent; sophomores, 81 per cent; eighth grade, 51 per cent; and seventh grade, 48 per cent.

The class officers this semester are:

Seniors—Gerald Marshall, president; Betty Stack, vice-president; Suzanne McClure, secretary; and Paul Krontel, treasurer.

Juniors—Jordan Jenkins, president; Russell Hilding, vice-president; Bill Searl, secretary, and George Musselman, treasurer.

Sophomores—Bob Drake, president; Barbara Ballard, vice-president; Esther Ingersoll, secretary, and Winston Miller, treasurer.

Freshmen—David Giltner, president; Charles Miller, vice-president; Barbara Dennison, secretary, and George White, treasurer.

The first Mortar Board meeting of the year will be held Tuesday night in the Sunset room of the team cafeteria. All members and guests are invited to come at 8:30 if possible.

"Campus Lacks News" Sobs Reporter

No news may be good news, but try to convince the weary reporter making his tri-weekly trek around the campus. A collection of attitudes, however, would find many specimens offered—some bright and new and others semi-moth-eaten. For example:

(1) Mildly astonished: "Looking for news? With the game Saturday?"

(2) Courteously inquisitive: "Oh yes—when does it come out?"

(3) Cheerfully scornful: "You don't really have to go out and look for news, do you?"

(4) Attempted witicism: "No news around the Red Cedar but ca-news. Haw-haw!"

(5) Blissful ignorance of the improved State News status: "Why, there was just someone here yesterday or the day before."

Maybe the public is still distrustful of neophyte news-mongers. Nevertheless, the tramp-tramp goes on—building to building, person to person, nuts to nuttier. Anybody know any news?

The second regular bi-weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening in Room 2 of the Union. The program will consist of Dr. H. R. Hunt as the speaker of the evening, followed by an induction service. All men are invited to attend.

Two Victory Hops Slated For Tonight

Dances at Ann Arbor, MSC: Sororities to Pledge Monday.

With the whole college, and, for that matter, practically all of East Lansing, pouring out of town and trekking for Ann Arbor, there isn't much going on here this week-end. The main attraction, of course, is the big Michigan-Michigan State dance at the Michigan Union, where a majority of the State students will gather.

But for those who are returning after the game, the Union board is sponsoring their second victory dance of the season with Arno Weiss and his men supplying the music. The same orchestra played last night for the "Beat Michigan" pep dance, which stirred up more enthusiasm for the all-important game. The Victory dance, too, promises to be a pretty lively affair.

The Tuesday and Thursday dances are still continuing to attract huge crowds, and reminds one pleasantly of freshman mixers and such.

Sorority preference dinners were held last night, and silence reigns until Monday. Pledging will take place Monday night at 7 o'clock in each of the houses.

Disease of Profs Discussed: Cause and Cure Explained

by ERIC WEISSBORG

Ever since Adam gave the lovely Eve a good talking to for swiping the Lord's apples without cutting him in on it, there has been transmitted to every person in the position to give advice to or "teach," some other person, a peculiar disease.

Persons afflicted with this illness are called "Professors" and are designated, for safe filing, with the letters "Ph.D., A.B., and M.A." following their name. This means they have put in from four to eight years of text-book research and are liable to sudden attacks of ingrown ego, overdevelopment of the lungs, and swollen heads. These conditions are transmitted to their pupils, poor souls, in a weakened form which causes very acute cases of scorn, despair, anger, or laughter, depending upon the strength of their constitutions and the wave length of their humor.

In order to procure a good grade,

the pupil must (1) Assume the status of a Hollywood yes-man and a supine mental position throughout the term, or (2) study, and stick up for his rights very firmly. The latter course, however, is effective only in those rare cases where the disease is not at yet violent and the instructor stops for breath.

The cure? There are two remedies, neither reliable because of the amount of work necessary for an absolute recovery. The first is that ego-squelching, purse-string-busting step commonly known as "marriage." The little woman, the vision in white which accompanies the bridal march and the minister's fees, is God's gift to the underclassmen for the moment she crosses the threshold, the instructor learns there are two "Is" in the alphabet and contradiction will cause the loss of the breakfast griddle.

After a few Monday morning last ditch stands in which his classroom stance does no good, he surrenders to the inevitable and returns to his classroom a chastened man, there to be dubbed "good Joe" by his now sympathetic and admiring(?) students. Note: They still have to get their grades.

The other course is a trifle more stringent and is to be used only in extreme cases. It consists of a six-months' post-grad course by the ailing tutor in one of his associate's classes. The associate must also be afflicted by the same disease and the new pupil must be given a good shot of lock-jaw acids and searched for dangerous weapons before he enrolls.

If he survives the course, he is returned to his teaching post . . . there to remain a broken and a weakened man. If he chooses to forsake the world, he can go up to Parnetum and become a hermit, emerging out a living by selling malted milks and pine cones to his now happy pupils.

High School Forms Clubs

Schedule of Meetings is Revised; New Officers Named.

The clubs at East Lansing high school are operating on a new schedule that permits meetings to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:16 to 4.

Officers of the clubs, chosen for the present semester, are as follows:

Drama club: Jack Walick, president; Betty Stack, vice-president; Judy Crozier, secretary; and Richard Osmer, treasurer.

Senior G. A. A.: Betty Jane Anthony, president; Marquita Island, vice-president; Suzanne McClure, secretary; Betty Wirth, treasurer; and Judy Crozier, sports manager.

Biology club: Lee Cahill, president; Dick Dawe, vice-president; and Bill Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Girl Reserves: Janet Walton, president; Dorothy Brown, vice-president; Lucille Cook, secretary; and Lenore Huddleston, treasurer.

Senior Home Economics club: Grace Nabstoll, president; Judy Crozier, vice-president; Marquita Island, secretary; Faye Greer, treasurer; and Bonny Redmond, business manager.

Camera club: Charles Sherman, president; Bob Cardinell, vice-president; and Donald Spaulding, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Home Economics club: Delores Quick, president; Lucille Cook, vice-president; and Vera Pennington, secretary-treasurer.

Radio club: James Cunningham, president; and Herve Hunt, vice-president.

Senior Girl Reserves: Mary Lou Dodge, president; Peggy Ball, vice-president; Ann Gower, secretary; Jean Luffel, treasurer; and Betty Jane Anthony, inter-club council member.

Junior Study Club: Will Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Junior Study Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Barr, 1306 Sharon road. It was announced by Mrs. Sterling Myrick, president of the club.

The meeting will be in the form of a reception. Mrs. Barr will be assisted by Mrs. Hallie Smyth at the meeting. Plans for the state convention of study clubs will be discussed.

More Clubs in Coed Carnival

Increase Program for Annual Event.

More women's organizations will join in presenting the entertainment for the 1937 Coed Carnival than ever before. Those in charge of the program expect 10 or 11 organizations to stage skits illustrating the work of the various groups. Previously there have been only four or five skits to constitute the main program of the carnival.

In addition to the floor show, each group has been asked to present some entertainment of its own in the booths to draw the girls' attention before they sign up for participation. Clubs which have never been represented at the carnival have been invited to have booths or present skits. These clubs include the Poetry club, the Fencing club, and the Camera club. Clowns, in reality members of a W. S. will circulate among the freshman guests and help to make them feel at home.

Former Prof. Visits

Dr. John S. McDaniel, who taught here from 1911 to 1917 and is now with the New Jersey department of health, has been visiting his old friends here at the college for a few days. His work has brought him into the midst to inspect the herds which supply New Jersey with milk. While Dr. McDaniel was at State he taught pharmacology to the agricultural students.

Honorary Names New Secretary

Tower Guard to Award Fresh Scholarship.

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, held a meeting in Beaumont Tower Thursday, September 30, and elected Judy Hammond as its new secretary. She replaces Marion Holland who is not in school this term.

A scholarship of \$50, to be awarded on Spartan Achievement day, will be given by this organization to some freshman girl who is working for board and room. The group also discussed plans for future activities, including the Tower Guard fall term party which will be held in the Union, December 3 and will be open to all college students.

Laboratory Expands

Rooms nine and ten in Olds hall are being remodeled to provide room for an alternating current laboratory and a workshop. In room nine, which was formerly without sunlight, a partition has been placed at right angles to the one which was removed to remedy the situation.

Build New Walk At East End Of Campus

A new sidewalk is being laid from the horticulture building toward the S. A. E. house. This arrangement should accommodate the students and six fraternities on East Grand River avenue. The reason walks were not put in the lawn in front of the horticulture building is that sometime soon the board hopes to construct a college hospital there. Walks put in now would only have to be torn up later.

Secretary Hannah stated that the fund provided for the building of walks is near exhaustion. Those under construction at the present time will be finished, but no more new walks are being planned.

Miss Kackley to Talk

Miss Josephine Kackley, professor of public school music, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Kate Marvin Kedzie club, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, in the women's parlors of the Peoples church. Miss Margaret Kiburtz will be soloist. The East Lansing string ensemble will play.

Lutheran Club to Meet Sunday

Donald Schantz is New Group President.

The Lutheran Student club of M. S. C. meets for the first time for the fall term Sunday evening at 6:30 in room 109 of the Peoples church. The first meeting is planned by the executive committee and will be in the form of a social mixer. A lunch will be served. The enrollment shows 235 students who have signified their religious affiliation as Lutherans.

Donald Schantz of Grand Rapids is the new president of the Lutheran group, Marvin Larson of Norway is the vice-president, Wilma Fritz, the secretary, comes from St. Clair and Geraldine Keehn of Wyandotte is the treasurer.

The Lutheran group was organized in 1930.

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New Students Note
Any new students, freshman or transfer, who missed the following tests during freshman week should report for make-up tests without fail. Tuesday, Oct. 5—4-6, Speech test, woodshop. Wednesday, Oct. 6—4-5, Psychological test, 204 Olds hall. 4-6, Reading test, 204 Olds hall. 5-6:30, Photograph, Beaumont tower. Thursday, Oct. 7—4, Medical exam, (women) hospital. 7, (evening), Medical exam (men) hospital.

Religion Seminar Will Meet Sunday

Student Christian Union to Hear Dr. Linton.

The students' seminar on religion will meet in the student parlors of the Peoples church Sunday at 12 o'clock noon. The discussion on worship which the seminar is considering this fall will center on the topic of prayer. Miss Emma Sater will present the discussion in which all men and women of the college are invited to participate.

At 3:30 Sunday evening the Student Christian union will continue its program. Following the social half hour and friendship supper, Dr. Robert Linton will speak on "The Responsibilities of an Individual in a Creative Group." Group leaders will be announced for the following Sunday evenings.

High School Club Presents Comedy

Speech Instructor Has Charge of Group.

The assembly at East Lansing high school Friday morning was in charge of the Drama club. The club presented a farce comedy of a regular club play rehearsal.

Students who participated in the program and the parts they played were:

Howard Ingersoll, stage hand; Harold Cesna, electrician; Jack Widies, Seed; Herve Hunt, Woodby; Betty Stack, Mrs. Penel; Carol Lott, Miss Ivory; Dick Osmer, Mr. Incewell; John Peckoe, Mr. Ruler; and George Schieve, Mr. Ivory.

The program was in charge of Miss Pauline Zoller, speech instructor.

Orders Book Copies of Romeo and Juliet

Copies of the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet" have been ordered for the assigned reading room by Prof. W. W. Johnston. It is the only story of a movie version ever put into book form. Professor Johnston believes that this modern form of Shakespeare's greatest love story will prove easy and popular reading for students.

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Student Forum at noon. Student Christian Union at 5:30. Junior Congregation at 10:30. Sunday Evening club for high school students at 6:00.

Students —



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Lansing Central Eleven Romps to 20-0 Victory Over Trojans

SPORT INTERLUDES --

Defeat to Ruin Season by George Maskin

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 2—It is unfortunate Saturday's football game between Michigan State and Michigan, two of the longest standing gridiron rivals in America, must virtually ruin the season for the defeated team.

For a year, Michigan has looked forward to again battling the Spartans. Defeated last fall for the third straight time, the Wolverines have girded to snap the State victory march this time and save themselves from another poor season.

During the same period at East Lansing, the Spartans have been preparing to make football history here Saturday by becoming the first team ever to down the once mighty Wolverines four years in a row.

Once just another game for Michigan, the battle with State is by far the most important of the season on the Wolverine schedule. What they accomplish this fall depends considerably on how they survive the State game.

State always has called the Michigan game its No. 1 feature of the season. Naturally, the outcome of the game goes a long way in fashioning the remainder of the campaign for the Spartans.

The Wolverines will be on the spot Saturday, especially their coach, Harry G. Kipke, the ex-Lansing boy. As it has been said many times during the last three months, "Michigan must beat State."

WOLVES FACE WILDCATS, GOPHERS FOLLOWING BATTLE WITH SPARTANS

How important the State game is to Michigan is easily discernible. Following State, Michigan must play Northwestern, last year's Big Ten champions, and Minnesota, probably the greatest team in the country today.

If State makes it four straight Saturdays, we doubt, along with a host of experts, if Michigan will win more than two football games this fall. And should this occur, Michigan probably will have another football coach when State invades Ann Arbor next year.

Defeat Saturday will knock the morale from beneath the Wolverines as it has done during the setbacks, Michigan failed

the last three years. After each to recover from the loss for at least three weeks.

The Wolverines, if they lose Saturday, will be down (possibly not out) next Saturday against Northwestern, Michigan, under this condition never will defeat the Wildcats, and there isn't any use talking a Michigan victory over Minnesota, because it just won't happen this year even if the Wolves take State.

Losing to the Spartans, Northwestern and Minnesota would leave the Michigan eleven in a pitiful state. The best part of the season history, the team never would recover from its catastrophe in 1937.

SPARTANS FLYING IN HIGH GEAR DREAMING OF ROSE BOWL GAME

There is no denying Saturday's game means much to State. At present the Spartans are flying in high gear. They are talking an undefeated season and the Rose Bowl.

Knocked from the ranks of the perfect class Saturday, the Spartans will not have a great deal to look forward to during the balance of the fall, save possibly, trips to both coasts of the country, which means several hours of train riding and a host of cuts to make up on the return home.

Despite three consecutive victories, State finds itself the underdog today, something which Charley Bachman and the rest of the Spartans can't figure out. Betting odds favor Michigan, just why no one appears to know.

The Wolverines go into Saturday's game an untested eleven. Experts rate Michigan a highly improved team over the last three years. They base their opinions on what they saw in practice sessions.

If our memory serves us correctly, the same wise men said Michigan's 1936 team would defeat State. They just couldn't see how the Spartans stood a chance against Michigan.

Missing their guess in 1936 apparently didn't disturb the experts. For, even after watching State play and defeat Wayne last Saturday, they now come out in public print and give the unknown Wolverine eleven the advantage.

What the experts think isn't causing too much concern among the Spartans. If anything, the statements of the experts have keyed the Spartans to such a point, the wise men probably will have to "eat their words" Saturday night.

Did you ask what the score will read at the close of the fourth quarter? Well, our guess is 13-7, State.

City's Population Moves Into Lair of Wolverines

By Vic Spaniole

"East Lansing—a deserted city today."

All because of a football game between Michigan State and their age old rivals, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Students, faculty and townspeople will hurry from here tomorrow morning to the lair of the Wolverines.

Even the classes have been dismissed after ten o'clock this morning in order to enable students to

travel to Ann Arbor. For once this term East Lansing will be nearly deserted with only those who have to work or are not afflicted with football madness.

Never has this campus seen the enthusiasm and intense spirit that has been mounting for weeks. In all the eating places, fraternities, sororities, and wherever else students gathered this game has been the main topic of conversation.

Last night the Spartans held a thunderous pep meeting in front of the gym in which the student body warmed up their cheering powers for today's game. Jimmy Hays, generalissimo of the cheer leaders led the yell which, if duplicated this afternoon, assure the State warriors of a powerful cheering section.

The famed Fire Patrol seems to be the decided favorite among the Spartan rockers with the majority saying State by one touchdown.

Reds Prove Too Strong In Victory

Defeat Worst Suffered by East Lansing Team Since 1931.

By Charles Dutton

Suffering their worst defeat since 1931, East Lansing lost to Lansing Central by a score of 20 to 0 at Pottengill Stadium last night. Outweighed and outplayed at almost every position, Fred "Cuddy" Shaver's Trojans didn't have a chance.

The Big Reds wasted no time in getting started, receiving the opening kickoff they marched from their own thirty-five yard line to the Trojan goal line on straight running plays with Brown doing most of the ball carrying. He went over from the eight yard line on a wide end run. Hilliard failed to convert.

In the second quarter neither team did much. Central had little success moving the ball and East Lansing had even less luck. In this quarter the Trojans looked their best.

BIG REDS POWERFUL

The Big Red line was too big and powerful for the smaller East Lansing team, the tackles were turning the plays in or the guards were breaking through and stopping the plays before they could get started. The punting of Ron Mead got East Lansing out of several holes. On one occasion he booted one seventy yards to Central's 10-yard line. Just as the half ended Mead threw a 20-yard pass to MacKichan on Central 40-yard line but it did not go.

The second half opened with Gaines in at tackle and Ingerson at guard in place of Pearce and Robertson. Central kept their opening lineup intact. After an exchange of punts Central started on the Trojan 46-yard line and on straight line backs with Miller and Brown carrying the ball they moved it down to the East Lansing 3-yard line where Miller plunged over for the second touchdown of the game. Miller then placed a kick for the extra point.

In this quarter East Lansing opened up with a pass offensive that functioned well within the 25-yard lines. The combination of MacKichan to Marshall was particularly effective, but almost invariably the Trojans would fumble or try to run the ball when they got in any kind of a scoring position.

In the fourth quarter Brown, of Central intercepted an East Lansing pass on the Trojan 35-yard line and ran it back to the ten yard line before he was stopped. This run was the best run of the game, with Brown doing some nice open field running and the Big Red line doing some nice blocking. Hilliard then went over guard on the first play to score again. He then kicked the extra point and the score was 20 to 0.

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Marshall LE Kras
Krentel LT Brozany
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Morris C Pregulman
Robertson RG Jensen
Pearce RE Walker
Slater RB Baldwin
MacKichan QB Brown
Moade LH Duncan
McCarthy RH Miller
Grissold FB Hilliard

Referee, Kipke; umpire, Beatty; head linesman, Morse.

Frats Note!

SPORT SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Fraternities take notice! The time is drawing near for the various fraternity houses to look forward to the fall athletic program, in fact the fall program commences next Tuesday.

Assistant Athletic Director Frimodig stated touch football and bowling will make up the fall program. Indoor baseball, which has been featured in the line of inter-fraternity sports in other years, has been crossed out of the athletic set-up.

Mr. Frimodig and Paul Moyes, who also has charge of inter-fraternity sports, urge all fraternities to get at once concerning this notice and to start selecting their teams.

They'll See Plenty of Action Later Today



A product of Tennessee, Ulf Hanev is ready for a big afternoon today. Hanev will start at fullback.

CHIEF SAYS: Hopes Grass Won't Cover Hercules

By Harry Speelman
State Football Star

Well, this is the day! Ulf Hanev claims that when Johnny Pingel starts running the Michigan team will think he is on a public highway. Good luck, Johnny.

I hope Michigan has the grass in their stadium cut. We'd hate to have Hercules Renda get lost in the tall grass. Our team is in fine physical and mental shape for the game and I can guarantee you Michigan will know they have been in a ball game by the time the "boys" get through.

The sports writers and smart men are giving Michigan the nod in their choice. The "Fire Patrol" intends to do something about that. See you at the game.

Spartan Wrestling Squad To Start Fall Practice

Couch Fendley Collins has announced Monday, October 18, practice for freshman and varsity wrestlers will begin. In spite of the fact matmen in general are referred to as being musclebound in the head, Mr. Collins evidently has hopes of being fortunate enough to be blessed with brainy boys.

For he very seriously has informed all interviewers that this fall he intended to teach the fundamentals of the sport commonly referred to as "rassling" to the aspiring (and probably perspiring) young gentlemen who heed his call for material.

In mid-December there will be an All-College Intramural Wrestling tournament at which time the members of the various classes may commit mayhem upon the torsos (and heads, arms, legs, and feet, too) of the members of other classes considered to be ungood.

With the exception of Captain Wesley Orr, at 165, last year's varsity is returning intact, from the little "grunt," Sam Aldrich, at 118, right straight through to the big "groan-ups" like Dale Stephenson and Walter Lueck in the heavyweight division.

There are a couple of promising sophomores, Dave Pietz and John

GOLFERS IN ACTION

All entrants in the Michigan State All College golf tournament must post their qualifying round scores by next Wednesday afternoon at 6 p. m. The qualifying rounds are to be played at Grossbeck golf course.

A fine field of linksmen already has entered and others wishing to play may do so by qualifying before Wednesday's deadline.



Gene Ciolek, understudy of Jack Pingel at left halfback, undoubtedly will play several minutes against Michigan in today's big game at Ann Arbor. Ciolek, like Pingel, is a triple threat star.

Spartans Ready to Battle Michigan '11' at Ann Arbor

(Continued from page 1)

to connect better than 50 per cent of the time through the air.

State will not be without a strong running attack, for with Pingel, Coolidge, Hanev, Kovach, Ciolek, and a few others, the Spartans boast a smart group of ball toters.

For Michigan, Tex Stanton, lumbering fullback, Norman Purucker, Hercules Renda, (the mud-gut), Stark Ritchie, Wally Hook, Fred Trosko, and Fred Janke, are all set to lug the old pigskin.

Unless Kipke makes a last-minute switch, Doug Farmer, quarterback, Purucker, wing back, Ritchie, tail back and Stanton, full, will form the Michigan starting backfield.

With the signing of Hank Anderson, Michigan's line undoubtedly will be stronger than last season.

But whether he tops the first string front wall of the Spartans is another question.

RELIABLE PAIR

Ole Nelson and Frank Gaines will start at line ends for State with the ever-reliable pair of Harry Speelman and Howdy Swartz teaming at the tackles. Tommy Gortat is back at left guard, sufficiently recovered from a knee injury and will have Darwin Dudley as his running mate at the other guard.

The center position will be filled by Norbert Miknavich, the tall blonde.

Two of the starting positions in the Michigan line remained doubtful tonight. Kipke hasn't decided whether he'll use Elmer Geden or John Nicholson at left end or Bill Smith over Joe Savilla at right tackle.

The rest of the line will see Art Valpey at right end; Don Siegel, left tackle; Fred Olds and Ralph Heikinen, guards, and Captain Joe Ronald, center.

HALBERT AT QUARTER

Although undecided late yesterday, Bachman plans to start Charley Halbert in place of Al Diebold at quarterback and Eddie Pearce at right half instead of Jack Coolidge. Pingel and Hanev are certain starters, regardless of who perform at the other two posts.

The team—which scores first Saturday will be favored to win. If the Spartans duplicate their 1936 touchdown made in the first three minutes of play, the game may develop into a runaway for State.

Both elevens probably will shoot the works from the opening kickoff, although Michigan may follow precedent and play cautious football, waiting for the breaks.

Several radio stations throughout the state will air a description of the game for the stay-at-homes.

"Small, But—"

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Nearing Finals

Coach C. D. Ball has already begun his search for tennis prospects. The annual varsity tournament has just passed the quarter finals and if the squad keeps its present pace, State will possess another top-flight team.

Kositchek and Gibbs, the only two lettermen to report, are on the squad. Kositchek won his match from Foltz in two straight sets, while Gibbs dropped his match to Garner, a sophomore. Garner played number five on the freshman team.

The '36 freshman squad is back in top shape. Led by Struck, Olson, Rowitz, and Laycock, these fellows will add plenty of talent to the team.

This tournament gives all the players a chance to lift themselves into positions left open by graduation.

First Meet Approaches For 'Dalers

Spartan Harriers to Have Another Strong Team This Fall.

With two weeks of practice behind them, the Spartan cross country squad rapidly is rounding into shape. The all-college run next weekend will initiate the season for the State harriers.

As the first meet this fall draws near, it seems fairly certain that Lauren P. Brown should have another team of championship calibre. Besides having all letter winners back, the addition of Dick Frey, sensational sophomore who hails from Buffalo and who last year, as a freshman, captured the ICAA cross title, is certain to make State that much tougher to beat.

Last year Indiana was the only team to defeat the Spartans in a dual meet. This beating suffered at the hands of the Hoosiers was accomplished by none other than Don Lash, Jim Smith, Mel Trutt, and Tommy Deckard.

This was the best cross-country squad in the nation though the Spartans were considered the closest thing to Indiana. Unless something radical goes awry, the Spartans should be second to none.

Led by Captain Ken Waite and with Frey, Jerry Boss, Dick Grantham, and several other promising candidates, State shows promise of retaining the honors enjoyed by other harrier squads in the past years.

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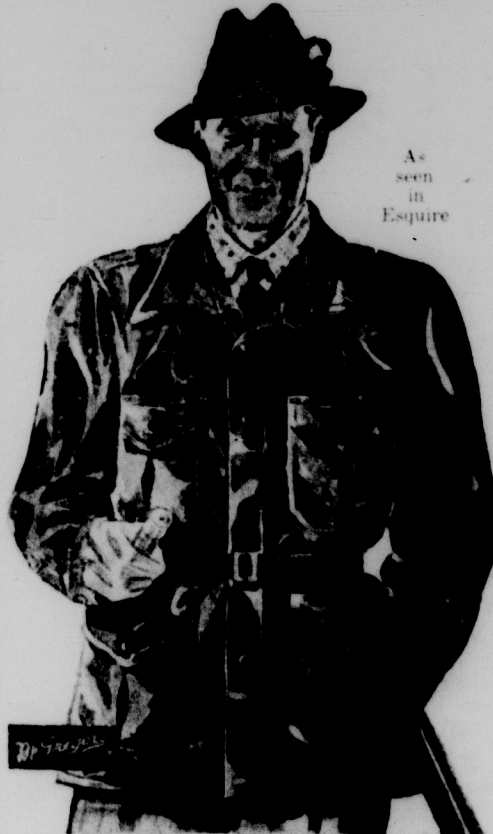
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