

Michigan State News

COMBINED CITY AND EAST LANSING PAGES

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937

EDITORIALS—

Untapped Resources
Exit Gambling
A Burning Need
Empty Honor

No. 11

COMING EVENTS—

Barbecue—Wednesday
Independent Hop—Saturday

Today's Campus

After Long Years

Prof. Burton O. Longyear, '05, and Mrs. Longyear of Fort Collins, Col., were weekend visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Chace Newman. Professor Longyear was formerly a member of the staff of the botany department at Michigan State and recently retired with the title of professor emeritus of forestry at Colorado State college.

Professor Longyear did some pioneering in East Lansing, in that he built the first home on "College Delta" plat in 1896, the very beginning of the development of the city for the housing of faculty and students.

While here he spent considerable time renewing old acquaintanceships with those he knew at M. A. C., and took a number of pictures of the campus, now much changed from what it was when he lived here.

Dr. McCune Honored

Twenty years ago Sunday, Dr. S. A. McCune preached his first sermon in the Peoples church which had just been organized. Commemorating his long pastoral and years of service to the community, Prof. E. H. Ryder, who has long been active in the church, presented Doctor McCune with a large basket of flowers at the close of the service Sunday morning. The tribute came as a surprise to Doctor McCune.

All M. S. C. Wedding

An all-M. S. C. wedding will take place in St. Mary's chapel, St. Mary's church, Grand Rapids, at 4 p. m. November 13, when June Nelson, 37, becomes the bride of Myron C. McDonald, 38.

Attending the bride will be Nelson Ansoorge '36, now a teacher of art in the Eaton Rapids schools; James G. Hays '33, president of Student council, and last year co-editor with Mr. McDonald of the Spartan magazine, will act as groomsmen.

Miss Nelson was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and last year headed Beta Alpha Sigma national art honorary.

Final Inning

Although the spotlight centers on football, baseball fans will have an inning at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon when Billy Rogell, the Tiger fire chief, brings his all-stars here for a game with the Lake Manufacturing team of Lansing. Luke Hamlin of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a Lansingite, is included in the Rogell roster. Part of the proceeds of the game will go to charity.

Receives Scholarship

Dorothy Delay, who was graduated from the music department at the end of summer school, after three years of violin instruction with Michael Press, has received a scholarship from the Julliard Foundation, New York City. In New York she will study under Hans Letz, violinist, whose most outstanding work has been with string quartets.

Miss Delay transferred to Michigan State after a year at Oberlin college. In her junior year she was named sponsor of the band.

The offer of a Julliard scholarship is considered a signal honor in music circles, and is very rarely made to a student who has just been graduated from college.

Alumni Wed

Helen Anthony, '36, daughter of Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, and Paul Kindig, '35, were married Saturday in Peoples church. During her senior year at M. S. C. Mrs. Kindig served as president of Associated Women Students. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Kindig, who was Phi Kappa Tau, is employed in Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Crowd Hears Gina Cigna Open Series

Star Gives Accompanist Credit for Much of Her Success.

Gina Cigna, a dark-haired woman with a friendly smile, completely charmed her audience which packed the Peoples church, Monday evening.

Applauding wildly for a final encore, the largely student audience expressed little wonder that this dramatic soprano has found herself so many devotees the world over; that New York, London, Paris, Berlin, and a host of South American countries are still acclaiming her for brilliant performances in the many major operatic roles which she has played.

Selections offered by Madame Cigna in the first part of the program included "Vittoria, Vittoria," "Lasciatemi Morire," "Divinité du Styx," from the opera "Alceste," "Invitation au Voyage," and "Le Capitif." Following a short intermission, the attractive soprano rendered a superb interpretation of "Vissi d'arte," from the opera "Tosca."

Noticable to everyone on several occasions was Madame Cigna's generosity in sharing the praise of the audience with her accompanist, Fritz Kitzinger, who played excellently and drew much favorable comment.

Gina Cigna, in America for the first time last year, has ten or twelve engagements during the coming winter season. To Michigan State gives the honor of her presence at the very beginning of these series. Aside from appearing at the New York Metropolitan opera house, up to this time Madame Cigna has made only one other engagement, that over a nation-wide broadcasting hookup.

RICHARDS INTERPRETS
L. L. Richards, head of the department of music, was chief interpreter for the evening. Madame Cigna does not speak English. Italian is her native language. To Mr. Richards she expressed her amazement at the concert course which is planned for M. S. C. students, mainly because of its reasonable cost to the individual.

City Officers Re-Nominated

All Will be Unopposed at Election Nov. 2.

City officers who come up for re-election November 2 were all re-nominated at the city caucus Friday evening in Central school. Harry W. Lott was re-nominated as city clerk; H. J. Maher and Grover Barnhart will again seek aldermanships, and L. F. Newell was re-nominated for justice of the peace.

Except for sticker candidates, these men will be unopposed at the polls the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. All candidates will be elected for two year terms.

New Co-op House Titled Rochdale

Women's Dorm Given Name of English Society.

Rochdale house is the name of the new cooperative house at 406 M. A. C. avenue.

The Rochdale pioneers of England in 1844 formulated the first method of cooperative societies, which has been standardized and has served as a guide to cooperative organizations since that time. European countries have used the socialistic method in housing, but in the United States, outside of experimental Utopias, it has not received much attention.

It was the success of Concord house at 129 Division street, which was started last year, which prompted the starting of Rochdale house.

Patronize your local advertisers

Band Shell Becomes Reality As Contractors Make Bids

Architect's Plans for Structure Provide Seating Arrangements for 5,780.

With the placing of architect's specifications in the hands of contractors Monday, the plans for Michigan State's long-awaited band shell gained definite momentum. Secretary John Hannah believes bids should be ready for the next Board of Agriculture meeting, October 21.

Located in front of the river behind the chemistry building the proposed shell will be built of reinforced concrete, carbonadium-rubbed to a smooth finish. An elaborate seating arrangement for 5,780 people will be built on the rising ground in front of the shell, thus providing clear visibility from every seat. The shell will have an interior radius of 25 feet, will seat 250 performers of chorus and orchestra, and will be lighted both from the inside shell and with footlights.

The elevated wooden platform used for the orchestra may be removed for the production of stage plays. On either side of the shell will be changing colored lights. The shell will be placed five feet above the ground, which will provide for the hydraulic raising and lowering of an organ or piano.

A canal crossing in front of the shell will make it adaptable for water carnivals, as well as concerts, theatricals, lectures, and

Leaders Talk To Home Ecs

Club Board Members to be Introduced at Meeting.

Coeds interested in any phase of the Home Ec. club will have an opportunity to talk with the leaders of that field and to meet the members of the club board at its first meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the little theatre.

Club officers who will be presented are: Josephine Gardner, president; Dorothy Hasebiering, vice president; Virginia Stone, secretary; Gertrude Sulekothan, treasurer; and Ruth Blomgren, historian.

Other board members whom the coeds will meet are Jean Bedford, legislative; Ethel Krans, and Jean Mann, programs; Martha Lee, membership; Helen Pratt, publicity; June Hungerford, high school project; Betty Pratt, special finance; Dorothy Hasebiering, and Connie Blakeley, personality clinic; and Ruth Starke and Kathryn Neidermyer, radio.

Spanish Honorary Plans Program

La Cofradia Will Hear Dr. Howell Oct. 19.

La Cofradia, local Spanish honorary, has just completed plans for the fall term.

On Tuesday, October 19, they will listen to Doctor Howell, a new member of the faculty, speak on college life in Spain. Besides his talk, there will be games with prizes, songs, a bango solo, and refreshments.

On November 2, they hope to have a native of Porto Rico present, who is studying here. On November 16 the society will have an all-Spanish dinner, given at the home of Mrs. Alice Leathers, and on December 7, a talk by Miss Edna Jane Smith about her spring vacation in Panama will be the feature of the program. At each of these meetings something will be told about famous Spanish writers, whose birthday anniversaries are in that month.

The program committee consists of Mary Jane Conway, chairman; Woodrow Yared, and Henry Merdler.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

Fresh, Attention
All freshmen men will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Kodzie lecture room to organize for the class games Wednesday.

Two Rooms Are Added To Library

Seating Capacity is Increased by 150; Now Accommodates 500.

When the new periodical and annex map rooms were opened Monday morning, seating capacity in the library was increased by approximately 150. This addition gives the library accommodations for 500 students.

The new periodical room is located on the second floor, taking the place of President Shaw's former offices and two graduate seminars. The furniture from the former periodical room and seminar is being used. This room has a seating capacity of 85.

FURNITURE TEMPORARY

The former periodical room is now an annex to the assigned reading room. The plans show that this room will seat 40 students. The furniture there at the present time is temporary. Jackson E. Towne, librarian, hopes to have new chairs and study tables within a reasonable length of time.

The map room annex is a large room opening off the original map room in the basement. The annex will seat 60 students. The furniture in this room is temporary also.

REMEDIES SITUATION

Mr. Towne expects the new arrangement to remedy the crowded situation in the library. In a liberal arts college, the library should have a seating capacity of one quarter of the enrollment, but for technical schools this ratio is lower. Since M. S. C. is a combination of the two there are no definite requirements.

In the future, library officials expect that the museum will be taken from the third floor. Thus access will be gained to another room the size of the new periodical room. With this, Mr. Towne says, the present enrollment would be well provided for.

Vets to Hold Medicine Ball

Committees are Named for Friday Affair.

The second annual Medicine Ball, sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association, will be held Friday, October 15, in the Union ballroom. Nate Fry's orchestra will play.

Lewis Dawe, president of the association, named the following committee chairmen: G. W. Green, orchestra; Frank Carter, advertising; Joe Ruhe, decorations; George Moore, programs; and Don Wright, patrons.

Patrons of the party will be Dean and Mrs. Ward Giffner and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arnold.

A limited number of tickets have been placed on sale. These may be obtained from veterinary students or at the Union desk and Smoke Shop.

Pledge Tea Given By Sorority Alums

Alpha Gam Patrons Entertain 16 Pledges.

Mrs. Christian Harmon opened her home on 530 North Capitol Sunday afternoon for a tea given in honor of Alpha Gamma Delta's 16 pledges by Mrs. William P. Hyslop.

Mrs. Hyslop has recently been made alumnae adviser of Alpha Gamma Delta. She gave the tea to introduce the pledges to the patronesses, alumnae, and the Mothers' club. Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Hyslop, and Merle Houser, president of the A. G. D., stood in the receiving line. Mrs. Victor Gardner, president of the Mothers' club, and Mrs. B. A. Parsons, house mother, poured.

Petition for Blacktop

Petitions have been received for the blacktopping of Elm street and also for the blacktopping and curbing of Sycamore lane. They were referred to the city engineer to be included on the 1938 street program.

Barbecue Goes Modern As Class Of '40 Plans For Fiesta Wednesday

Mass Games To Feature Tug Of War, Pole Rush

Sophomores Will Serve 6,000 Hot Sandwiches, 325 Gallons of Cider to Hungry Crowd at Collegiate Peace Festival.

Foregoing tradition and the picturesque of a whole beef turning on the spit for the modern convenience of hot sandwiches and snappy service, the sophomores will play hosts to all college students at the annual sophomore barbecue tomorrow night at 7:30 in Demonstration hall.

The barbecue will be held in the riding hall, while Red Drennan's ten-piece band plays for dancing on the gym floor of the armory. Preceding the barbecue will be the freshman-sophomore class games at 4 p. m.

BLACK HEADS GAMES

Allan Black, who has been appointed chairman of the games by the Varsity club, has announced that the tug of war across the Red Cedar will be prefaced by a game of push ball, and a gruelled pole rush. This is the first time in nearly a decade that the class games have been organized. The Student council is sponsoring them this year.

The winner of the games will be announced by Black at the barbecue. Should the freshmen win, they will march out of the hall and throw their pots into the large bonfire which will be built nearby.

TO BERY HATCHET

Ted Mackrell, sophomore president, says that the decorations for the barbecue will feature the numbers 40 and 41 shaking hands to indicate that class rivalry is over. Further symbolism of this will take place when Mackrell passes the hatchet to Frank Hartman and Mickey Carso, co-chairmen of the freshmen for the games, who have the privilege of burying it.

Every precaution has been made this year to limit the event to college students, who will be admitted only upon showing their activity books. Every one must pass through turnstiles, which will be guarded by appointed students and campus police.

5000 SANDWICHES

The food for this year's barbecue is being prepared by a downtown dairy. There will be eight professional caterers in charge, assisted by student helpers. According to Mackrell the dairy has guaranteed that everyone of the 5000 sandwiches will be hot. Besides the sandwiches, 325 gallons of cider have been ordered.

All persons helping with the food will wear chef's outfits, and each is to have a health examination in order to insure sanitation.

CLASSES TO MEET

Hartman and Carso have called a meeting of all freshman men at 7:30 tonight in Kodzie lecture room to organize for the games tomorrow afternoon. Carso, urging all freshman men to attend and yesterday, "If the fellows don't come out en masse, we'll be wearing our pots till spring."

Mackrell has called a sophomore class meeting for 3 p. m. today in Kodzie lecture room, to discuss final arrangements for the barbecue as well as to consider a date and band for the sophomore prom.

The following committees have worked with Mackrell on the barbecue: Rebecca Lord, vice president; assistant chairman: Fred, Jack, Gustafson, Barbara Jensen, Dorothy Dixon, Dick Miller, program; Dick Nishipol, Barbara Sears, Jean Pack, Robert Reid, Bob Baldwin, music; Mary Westberg, Herman Marabell, Rita Kasper, door; Ralph Bennett, James Shaw, publicity; Charles Scribner, Jane Hagen, finance; Al White, Robert Reid.

Dressel Enjoys Leave

Professor Karl Dressel, of the forestry department reports that he is enjoying his year's leave of absence from the teaching staff. Dressel spends several days a week studying forestry at the University of Michigan, where he is taking several graduate courses. On week ends Dressel returns to East Lansing.

Sophomores to Meet

There will be a sophomore class meeting at 3 p. m. today in Kodzie lecture room to discuss the sophomore prom.



BLANCHE YURKA

Screen Star Opens Series

Blanche Yurka Heads List of Nine Artists Who Will Appear.

Blanche Yurka, actress and motion picture star, will open the Lansing Town Hall lecture series when she appears at the West Junior auditorium Wednesday evening, October 13 at 8:15 o'clock to interpret "Great Scenes from Modern Masterpieces." Students are invited to attend this and later Town Hall attractions, and may procure season tickets.

Eight other artists will appear on the Town Hall stage later.

October 27, The Right Honorable Lord Marley, who will discuss "The Changing British Empire."

November 17, Dr. Victor G. Hesser, who will tell "More of an American Doctor's Odyssey."

December 1, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. will speak on "China."

January 26, Capt. John D. Craig will tell of his "Experiences in Producing Travel-Thrill pictures."

February 9, Dr. James M. Hyslop will give a lecture entitled "Hail Fellow Well Met."

February 22, H. V. Kallenborn will narrate "The Latest News."

March 9, Dale Carnegie will tell "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

March 21, Jacques Cartier, last speaker on the program will tell of "The Great Monarch, Louis XIV."

Blanche Yurka, to appear Wednesday comes from a varied career in the movies and on the legitimate stage. On the New York stage she has played in the masterpieces of Ibsen, Shakespeare, Aristophanes and Sophocles, as well as in a number of Theatre Guild productions of modern plays such as "The Squall," which played on Broadway for fourteen months.

Her program here will be devoted entirely to the tracing of comedy of the earliest type up to the comedy of today. By request Miss Yurka will also portray the part of Madame Defarge in "A Tale of Two Cities" by three different mediums of expression, as it is done on the stage, in the motion picture, and on the radio.

Detroit Man to Speak at Engineers' Meet

W. Fred Wetmore of the Detroit Edison company will speak at a meeting of the A. I. E. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. Wetmore's topic will be "Power Plant Design and Operation."

He has been associated with the engineering division of the Detroit Edison company for many years, and is known as an interesting speaker. The meeting will adjourn promptly at 9 p. m.

Date Bureau Is Popular With The Coeds

The Michigan State date bureau, at least the girl half of it is definitely under way following opening activities at the med carnival Thursday night. The bureau is being sponsored by the Independent men's organization and the Athenian women's organization.

The Athenian booth at the med carnival was the scene of much activity as coeds swarmed about the booth to make applications for the bureau. Blondes, brunettes and redheads, puppy girls and wise girls, in fact, girls of every description, are listed in the files of the Athenian bureau, which claims a distinguished clientele, including many BWO's.

The brunettes lead the list with 142 applications; blondes are next with 65, and redheads are third with only 12. According to the applications, women prefer talkative men, as indicated by the 176 who checked that item. Masterful men drew 112 checks, and the strong silent men trailed behind on the list of preferences with 33 checks.

All applications and information on file are to be kept strictly confidential. The official opening of the bureau will be announced later.

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Artillery Unit Largest

The field artillery unit of the military service beats all other units with an enrollment of 385 men. Coast artillerymen are next with 337. The infantry and cavalry are third and fourth with 305 and 419 respectively.

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Untapped Resources

The reduction of Michigan State college's budget, and the pinched financial state which will result calls for some new means of providing money for the institution. Apparently the only place from which this money can come is the students.

Hampered by practically no new buildings in the last ten years, and an enrollment that has more than doubled, it appears that the time has come to check that enrollment increase until facilities can come apace. Since Michigan State is a state institution, little can be done by way of entrance restrictions other than monetary.

This does not mean that the college should have a prohibitive tuition rate, but considerable increase could be made with out its becoming prohibitive. Today the Michigan resident pays only \$30 per term, while the out-of-state fee is a mere \$10 more. Although the state tuition could well stand an increase, it is from the out-of-state students that more money should come. This is only fair since the parents of Michigan students, as tax-payers, contribute to the support of the college.

Let us take, for example, the student from New York state—simply because that state supplies so many of our students. The average New Yorker can, instead of attending a college in his own state, come to Michigan State, pay his train fare both coming and going, and still be money-in-pocket at the end of the year. And that \$40 per term, a total of \$480 for a four-year education, is all that the out-of-state student pays into the college coffers.

This seems inequitable indeed when one considers how much the average Michigan tax-payer gives to the state in a life time.

There is no need for an exorbitant out-of-state fee, Michigan State is benefited in many ways by non-local students. They give a breadth to student viewpoint which could not otherwise be obtained. But it seems only logical that these students pay fees more commensurate with the education they gain here.

—SN—

Exit Gambling

The announcement last week by members of the Union Board that they plan to set up billiard and ping-pong tables in the men's lounge is a welcome one. Not only will the new game tables serve a long-felt need, but they also should do much to eliminate a source of criticism of the Union which has existed since last fall, when the remodeling was completed.

Almost since the opening of the lounge a handful of men, perhaps not more than half a dozen, have used it as a gambling casino. For a time they played all day and all night as well. To do away with this, Union officials, in spite of inconveniencing numerous other students, were forced to close the Union at night. But they have continued to gamble there, moving across the street to a restaurant when closing time came. The police put them out of the restaurant on one occasion.

Although Union officials know what they are doing, the gamblers have been clever enough not to pass money across the table in their presence. Besides, B. R. Proulx, director of the Union, was not listed as a policeman nor does he have time to be one.

These card-sharks have proven a nuisance to men who want to use the lounge for what it was intended—a place to relax and study in comfort. Visitors to the Union must have wondered at college students, supposedly seekers of higher learning, spending all their time playing cards for money. The unfortunate part is that the casual campus visitor can not know that it is the same small group that day after day sits around those tables.

The addition of ping-pong and billiard tables will not alleviate the lot of the fellow who would like to use the lounge as a place to relax, but it can make it no worse for him. And the crowds and the noise which accompany such games should prove mighty poor environment for gamblers.

—SN—

A Burning Need

The destructive fire Friday at the Card-mell home proves that East Lansing needs a more adequate fire department. When the report of the fire came over the wires only two men were ready for the emergency. The students who serve the department part-time were in classes and could not be instantly reached.

Lacking fire-fighters at last Friday's catastrophe, Chief M. V. Croy was forced to delay breaking the locked doors and windows, because drafts would have merely fed the blaze.

Two men in such an emergency, no matter what their courage, intelligence, and endeavor can not cope with such a situation.

East Lansing must have a more complete full-time department, which would involve considerable expense, or as a better alternative, a fire siren could be installed to which part-time members of the department could respond instantly.—E. R. G.

—SN—

Empty Honor

At the all-college elections each year two new student members of the Liberal Arts board are elected for two years. The persons chosen are invariably sophomores who will serve during their junior and senior years. The board has a membership of six—two faculty members and four students.

But as far as the student members are concerned with the selection of individuals to appear here on the student lecture course, they might have been elected merely as ticket takers.

This is not a criticism of the judgment of Professors Johnston and Halligan, whose years of service to the board have usually qualified them to know good speakers and how to get them here. They have done a notable job of presenting splendid lecture courses for many years. But it does seem that the student members of the Liberal Arts board might at least be permitted the ego-soother of being called in to O. K. a tentative list of personalities to appear here during the year.

It is even possible that one of the student members might have a good suggestion for additions to the course. That four of the seats on the board are held by students is indication that someone in the past thought of that. It seems too that provision for a two-year-term was made in order that the student members might really be competent.

If the officers of the board do not care to use the student members, even as rubber stamps, it seems silly to continue to elect them only to deprive some student of a chance to make a little money collecting tickets at the door.

—SN—

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our higher education certainly fails of its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstractions and fantasies has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself," Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York University, shows the futility of modernism.

In spite of movies about college life, in which the sole occupations of the students seem to be to dance in a chorus and listen to professors who croon, education is still a major objective for attending college. And in spite of what some of the professors who lack insight think about all knowledge being included between the covers of a textbook, there are many channels where education may be found. And one of these channels, obviously, is the college lecture and concert series.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

SOME STUFF

I see by the papers that a young fellow down at Albion has been appointed editor of the college newspaper, and the college year-book. What a man! That's a dual job that would be impossible on this campus—only slightly easier there. The question is, however, "When does he go to school?"

THE CORNY LICK

Now, I never pretended to be a musician of any rank, good or poor. And I have never tried to judge another as to his status as a musician. It has always resolved more or less into a situation of taking someone else's word for it.

But I know when I enjoy something. Whether it is corny or not, if I like it, I like it. After hearing the term "Corny lick" tossed around rather freely, I tried to pine one Howard Hunt, noted authority on the corniness of licks, down to a definition.

Said he, "When a band is corny, it plays music the way it is written." Now that indeed is a noble explanation. But he went further: "When a band is corny it goes to deeee (accent on the deeee) instead of taaa-deee (no accent)." Now we really were getting down to cases.

Obviously, the illustrious Mr. Hunt is an authority on the subject. But just as obviously, he speaks in terms too complicated for the lay ear. Just who can tell me what a "Corny lick" is?

TO THE VICTOR

To the victor belongs the spoils—George Cully (not Cope) was pulling for a fight after the Michigan game, he got it—now he's languishing in the hospital. His leg, which "he could poke, and it would stay in, and he could twist, and it would stay twisted" as a result of the affray, is all filled with little gnomes which cause an infection. A split muscle badly squashed and several dozen other little inconsequential things are now going thru the mending process.

Whoever has betaken to himself the noble task of removing the wooden letters from the lounge doors in the Union has without a doubt the most undeveloped sense of humor and propriety of anyone yet heard of in this collegiate community.

These letters are unique, tasteful, and comparatively expensive. It is all right to alter the chalk on a store window—that is readily and cheaply replaced, but to steal articles of this sort, which require considerable craftsmanship and expensive materials, is a horse of a different color. Come on, Cheapskate, put 'em back.

WHAT SAY?

Friend Al Theller suggests that State students shave no more until the football team comes through with a victory. Not that the football team is weak—by no means does he mean that, but he figures that it would be a swell way to show the old pep and vitality. How's about it? I'd lead the movement myself, but nobody would know if I shaved or not, so scant is my hair.

STUFF DEPT.

Who was the Delta Sig who called up Eddie Dunn (fresh), right-unseen, Thursday night, to get a date. The reference was offered by two kindly brothers. Said to say, he didn't get the date. You unlucky fellow, you!

We still admire the fortitude of the young buck who sat behind us at the Michigan game, and said, when Michigan was ahead, "For a touchdown I'd be a Tie!" (contribution).

College Bulletin

Officers' club—important meeting to discuss election of corps sponsors Wednesday, 5 p. m. in new assembly room. Demonstrations hall. All members requested to attend.

Pershing Rifles will meet on Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7:15 p. m. at Demonstration hall. There will be no meeting on Wednesday evening of this week.

The Delta club is to meet October 12 when Doctor Hoffman, who has just returned from Europe, will tell about his trip. The meeting will be held in 205 dairy building at 7 p. m. and all those interested in dairying are invited. There will be refreshments.

Delta Alpha Sigma is sponsoring a "get-together" for all landscape, horticulture, and art students in the studio in the Union annex, on Tuesday, October 12, from 7 to 9. Refreshments will be served.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

SOCK & BUSKIN

By STALEY HAUGH

PROLOGUE

We (more of these plural columnists) had an idea for a formal introduction to this "first night"—or, rather "morning"—but we've lost it in the mess on the floor of the State News office. Oh, well, perhaps we'll find our column there in the morning.

All columns have a purpose—except Harrington's "In the Rough." Ours seems to be to keep what few readers we draw "in the know" about dramatics on campus, the Civic Players' guild down town, the plays coming to Lansing, the shows in Detroit and Chicago (in case you ever go there), and, lastly, the current hits in New York. Spurred in between will be a bit of talk about "ye olde players" here and there.

ACT I: "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

At long last (what would columnists do if it weren't for Mr. Shakespeare?) the term play has been cast. The smoke has cleared from the battlefield, the wounded have been carried off to be prepared for a second charge next term, and the haggard, weatherbeaten figure of the little man of the straggly mustache, the spindly legs, and the flying hair stands not too solidly in the middle of the arena. Doctor Thompson totters among the victors. We hereby rise to move that hereafter Doctor Thompson play all the roles. Think of all the time and hair saved him and all the relief given his wife. Incidentally, Mrs. Thompson—the power behind the dynamo—confided yesterday that the only time she has seen her husband in the last two weeks was when she accidentally bumped into him in front of the A & P store last Tuesday. We now hail the victors—Celia Merrill, Jerry Kimball, Jack Parker, and all the rest of the "Hallam family." We also applaud the losers, especially Elizabeth Yager and Elmer Sedlander (you'll hear and see more of these two).

By the way, did you know that "Another Language" will be the first play to be presented on the new stage in the Union Ballroom? Yes, the so-called "new theatre" will be initiated October 30 and November 1.

ACT II: "FIRST LADY"

This is the name of the first play to be presented by the Lansing Civic Players' guild in West Junior high school—the date, October 15 and 16. Mrs. Karl Brucker is playing the

note of all the students qualified for gas station service and turn them over to special colleges where they would be thoroughly grounded in both the fundamentals and the niceties of their future trade. We think that educational circles, with their talk of special aptitudes, would look upon this favorably. And besides, think of the football teams the gas college could have!

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would-be First Lady (however, "I'd rather be Right") and should give us an amusing "feline characterization." Also in the cast is State's Dr. R. T. Ohl of the language department. ACT III: "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER," AND "TOVA-RUW"

The former played its last two performances Sunday at the Cass theatre in Detroit—only a short 80 miles from here. This has been branded "a charming comedy from all angles" and we understand there are some lovely "angles." The plot centers around the very modern daughter who tells her mother the Facts of Life—which reminds us of the talk our father was going to have with us. The best line of the play is the tag line of Florence Reed (the mother) in the second act. This is the line that sums up the entire play—"Goddam sex anyway."

"Tovarich," that comedy of ex-Russian nobility, opened for a week's engagement Sunday night with Marta Abba and Rudolf Foster and the rest of the original New York cast. Both the above plays were long-run hits last season in the Big City.

ACT IV: COMING ATTRACTIONS

To get back to our campus, next term's play is going to be Ibsen's "Wild Duck." Dr. Thompson tells us. This will be the first public performance of Ibsen on this campus in several years. If you like Ibsen (we

aren't committing ourselves) this will be your dish.

A Shakespearean revival will take place spring term when "The Merchant of Venice" will be given outdoors on a real Shakespearean stage. This will not only be the first time such an attempt has been made here, but also will be one of the few times it has been attempted in the midwest. Several innovations will be found in this revival—more about that later.

The first "big" play of the season will hit Detroit on October 17. It will be J. Edgar production of Ibsen's "Doll House," starring Ruth Godwin (last season's "Country Wife"), Dennis King ("Pettycoat Fever"), Paul Lukas (of the movies), and Sam Jaffe (the High Lama of "Lost Horizon"). It has been adapted by Thornton Wilder and is definitely a "must"—if you're interested in drama and have the time.

Headed for Lansing later in the fall are two big shows—one of last season's hits, "The Women," and a pre-New York engagement of Tabulah Bankhead, "Anthony and Cleopatra," by Mr. William Shakespeare.

EPILOGUE

Well, if we can find the two pages around here on the floor some place, at least we'll have a lot of words for a column. This has lengthened more than we expected, and it's time to quit. We hope you've borne with us. But for now, definitely

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Your friends are saving money by purchasing weekly bus passes, why not you?

Weekly passes are good from Monday morning to the following Monday morning. They are sold by all drivers

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Scabbard And Blade Lays Plans For Year

Botany Shack Is Home of Hoards Of Strange Bug

Any entomology students desiring specimens of the species *Periplaneta americana* or *Stolypoga arvensis* will find any number of the size or shape desired in the botany building. There is even a Chinese cockroach there which came in a box of potatoes. Botany expects it to start a snooty little colony of its own.

According to H. C. Beeskow, instructor in plant physiology, there are other things besides the aforementioned creatures in the botany building. For instance there is a lab on the second floor where graduate students work. The lab was inhabited Saturday by only one Mr. Ken Knight, who is working on soil flora and their effect upon the potato scab.

Mr. Beeskow and his plant physiology class have been having some very interesting but somewhat complex discussions of life—beginning the difference between living and dead matter, and many other weighty problems.

Reserve Team Downs Wolves

Hartnacke Runs 95 yards as State Wins, 7-0

Displaying plenty of fight the Michigan State junior varsity football team defeated the powerful Michigan "B" team, 7 to 0, Saturday at Mackinac Island.

State got its only score late in the first period. Franz Hartnacke, who played a bang-up game at quarter, grabbed one of Jack Kinsey's long punts on his five-yard line and aided by splendid blocking, raced down the sideline 95 yards for a touchdown. Huddy Bill added the extra point which later proved to be the margin of victory.

Late in the second period the Wolverine attack suddenly came to life after Michigan recovered a fumble on State's 21-yard line. Kinsey after making a first down on a Harvard run, passed to Rick-ett on the State 1-yard line. But here the Spartan line, led by Eddie Pogue and Cousino, braced for two downs and finally recovered a Michigan fumble just as the half ended.

Michigan, however, did succeed in scoring late in the fourth period. Paul Penvenne intercepted a Spartan pass and ran the ball to the State 22-yard line before he was stopped. From this point, with Gates and Kinsey carrying the ball, the Wolves fought their way to the 1-yard line, where Kinsey plunged over for a touchdown. Gates place kick was wild.

| STATE | MICHIGAN |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Backs | 1. K. Cushing |
| Ends | 2. T. K. K. K. |
| Fullbacks | 3. L. L. L. L. |
| Halfbacks | 4. R. R. R. R. |
| Quarterbacks | 5. W. W. W. W. |
| Running backs | 6. J. J. J. J. |
| Wide receivers | 7. M. M. M. M. |
| Tight ends | 8. P. P. P. P. |
| Line | 9. S. S. S. S. |
| Defensive line | 10. T. T. T. T. |
| Defensive backs | 11. U. U. U. U. |
| Kicker | 12. V. V. V. V. |

Doctors' Wives Attend Party in Union Monday

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Lansing Women's auxiliary gave a luncheon for the Ingham County Medical association in the Union building. Approximately 50 doctors' wives attended the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Swane, assistant principal at West Junior high school, spoke. The activities of this club include the furtherance of many causes. A great deal of welfare work at the hospitals is carried on in addition to the sewing done by these women for indigent persons. Many social gatherings are also held. An interesting program of some outstanding speakers has been planned for later this fall. These speakers will be announced later.

Dorm Heads Note

House mothers and house presidents of all dormitories, sororities and approved off-campus houses are asked to attend an important meeting on the second floor of the administration building Thursday, October 14, at 3 p. m.

YWCA Holds Installation October 14

Over Three Hundred Become Members at Open House

The Y W C A officers and junior cabinet members for this year will be installed at 7:15 p. m. Thursday evening, October 14, in the student parlors of the church. A new installation service, remodeled under the chairmanship of Marjorie Gilray, will be initiated.

Approximately 350 cords signed up for membership at the Y W C A open house last Friday, October 8, in the student parlors of the Peoples church. The program awaiting these girls will be based on questionnaires they filled out at the cord carnival last Thursday.

This year's officers are: President, Barbara Tranter, East Lansing; vice president, Diana Young, Lansing; secretary, Susan Blackney, Saginaw; and treasurer, Virginia Thompson, Detroit.

The new members of the junior cabinet are: Roberta Applegate, East Lansing; Julia Hammond, Niagara Falls; Emma Jean LeRoy, East Lansing; Rebecca Lord, Orono; Jane Muselman, East Lansing; Janet O'Hara, East Lansing; Marion Patch, East Lansing; Helen Pratt, Lansing; Doris Schoedel, Lansing; Barbara Sears, Birmingham; Emily Telford, East Lansing; and Mary Westberg, Saginaw.

There will be special music composed of piano and violin. After the installation service, Doctor Linton will conduct his informal discussion on "Do you know your neighbor?"

Any girls who were unable to sign up for membership Friday will be able to do so Thursday evening.

Patronize State News advertisers.

Lowell Thomas Spins Yarns Of Adventure To Big Crowd

Lowell Thomas, the human dynamo journalist and news commentator, held the attention of an audience of two thousand persons in the opening number of the 1937-38 student lecture series at Demonstration hall Saturday night.

Although declaring himself to be a man without a message, Thomas vividly related stories of exploits in which he had participated to demonstrate that "the age of adventure has not passed, and giants still walk the earth."

Following a brief introduction by President R. S. Shaw, the speaker explained that many persons take a keen interest in his radio talks and that the most popular question put to him is, "What stories bring the greatest response?" Thomas related two humorous human-interest stories, saying that this type of news brings the greatest response from his radio listeners.

Thomas' first illustration of modern adventures was a graphic description of his entry into Afghanistan, a feat performed by few Christians. While there he met an oil geologist, the brother of the late Frank Vanderlip.

Another of the speaker's series of adventure stories was the rise of Billy Hughes from an unimpeachable prime minister of Australia.

A large portion of Thomas' talk was devoted to exploits in the Holy Land. He related adventures, particularly of the Australian soldiers, who occupied this region during the world war. He told how Jerusalem was surrendered four times, first to an army cook, and then to three officers of successively higher rank, all of whom wanted to share in the capture.

Humorous indeed was his story of how the Australian Tenth Light Horse disobeyed orders and entered Jerusalem after its capture, how they discovered Jewish wine, and how they were conducted on a single-file tour of the holy places of the city, which were pointed out to them although, Thomas said, no man knows their location.

Tying up each incident in his central theme that the age of adventure has not passed, Thomas used as his last illustration some little published sketches of the life of Major James Doolittle, noted flyer and test pilot. In spite of his small stature Jimmy Doolittle succeeded because he could outperform the other fellows.

Thomas told of several of his friends Jimmy's boxing and aviation exploits, how he defeated four heavyweight college boxers, how he flew a plane on three different occasions although both his legs were broken, how he made the first test of blind flying, and how he was awarded the first degree of doctor of aeronautical engineering.

The story which Lowell Thomas told was presented in the same style which he uses in his radio broadcasts.

That "I highly appraise of make-up if the woman has the judgment to emphasize her own coloring," is the statement made recently by Prof. Beth Palmer, of West Virginia university's home economics department.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore J. Beal of Harrison, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Beal and Mrs. Emma Mosler of Lansing, were guests at a dinner at Hunt's Sunday, October 3, given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Delamater, 128 Albert avenue, East Lansing.

Hundred Grads Hold Banquet

Loyal Alumni to Meet in Columbia.

Approximately a hundred M. S. C. alumni gathered at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last Friday night. Classes from 1897 to 1937 had representatives at the gathering at which Coach Bachman showed pictures of the "M. S. C. game and Alumni secretary, Glen O. Stewart, showed technician pictures of the campus. Coach Fruehling and Athletic Director Young were also present and delivered short speeches.

A similar meeting is planned for Saturday night at the Tiger hotel in Columbia, following the State-Missouri game. Tomorrow night the M. S. C. athletic council will meet with the Missouri athletic council. Chester E. Brewer, professor of physical education at Missouri and formerly M. S. C. athletic director, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore J. Beal of Harrison, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Beal and Mrs. Emma Mosler of Lansing, were guests at a dinner at Hunt's Sunday, October 3, given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Delamater, 128 Albert avenue, East Lansing.

TOWN HALL

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CROTTY'S BOOK SHOP, 231 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

TOWN HALL TELEPHONE 5-5815 LANSING

Dairy Judging Team Leaves For Columbus

Michigan State's dairy cattle judging team left Thursday morning for Columbus, Ohio, to compete with 36 other teams in the National Dairy show.

The team, composed of Arden Foster, Kenneth Sire, Sam Aldrich and Curtis Wedder, recently won first place in the dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Ill.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

Pledges elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting last night.

The new officers are: president, Virginia Snell, vice-president, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, secretary, Frances Alexander, treasurer, Betty Hildmeyer.

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State May Schedule Open Date After Michigan Next Season

Hermians, A. E. Pi Clash In Frat Feature Tonight Must Avoid Annual Letdowns Spartan Coach Points Out

Rivals Set For Battle On Gridiron

Close Game Seen Between Two Foes of Long Standing.

The four football teams of the Greek letter men and the organized independents, swing into action again this week on Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively.

In the Fraternity league, the Phi Deltis open their season against the Delphics. The Ties, who boast another strong team this year and have already won one game, meet up with the Theta Nus who are as yet of unknown strength.

The game that will hold the spot light, however will be the Hermian, Alpha Epsilon Pi, francs. This will mark the debut of the AE PIs into the fraternity league, and it is expected that they will loom up as a threat to the leaders because in several unofficial games last year they showed up well.

With practically the same line-up back this year they have a veteran aggregation. With Dave Goldsmith throwing passes and Sander Hillman, outstanding varsity boxer to receive them, they will be dangerous.

The Hermians cannot be counted on because they have an experienced team that averages nearly six feet per man.

The Independents play three games Wednesday night at the varsity practice field. The Kingpins meet the Evergreen Manor team, the Blacksheep play the Pushovers, and the Abbotts battle with the Centerville seven.

CHIEF SAYS: Team Doesn't Have Any Alibis

By Harry Speelman
State Football Star

Speaking for the team, I wish to say that we have no alibis. We were beaten last Saturday, but I can assure you that Michigan State is going to be one tough team to beat from now on.



The pressure of an undefeated season is over and now the team can settle down and play the brand of football of which they are capable. So forget it gang, and from now on let's really turn it on!

About the trip, all I can say is that it must have been "amateur night" the way those engineers were driving that train.

Saturday was a happy day for just one fellow on the Manhattan trip—that fellow happened to be none other than John Hannah, our swell secretary of the college, who celebrated his birthday.

Trojans Lose To Flint '11'

Get Week Extra to Gird for Elsie Game.

By DON ANDERSON

After its second defeat by a class A rival, East Lansing high's football team will rest this week, as an open date in their schedule will keep them inactive until the game with Elsie a week from Friday.

Light practice drills are to be held the first part of this week, followed by a layoff during the latter half. A chance to take things easy may be just the thing for the squad which is shut through with injuries.

The Trojans looked both good and bad in their 26-6 defeat at the hands of Flint Central Saturday.

The first half was all Flint. Led by John Dickie, Winston Park and Jack Maschino, the Indians plunked and passed their way to three touchdowns, with Park scoring the first on a drive into the line.

The second Flint marker was scored by Don Jones, who taking a punt at midfield, ran down the sidelines and across the Trojan's goal. In the second period a long Flint march was ended when Dickie rammed over on a short line buck.

The passing combination of MacKichan to Mead had Flint dizzy, and in the final minutes of play MacKichan faded back from his 32-yard stripe and shot a pass to Mead which the big halfback took on the dead run and sprinted through a broken field for the score. The final Flint touchdown was also scored on a pass, Park to Dickie.

The lineup:

| FLINT | EAST LANSING |
|-------------|--------------|
| Holmes | Marshall |
| Johnson | Garner |
| Pekala | Asch |
| Southworth | Morris |
| Wright | Robertson |
| Melton | Foran |
| Steffen | Young |
| Wright | MacKichan |
| J. Maschino | Mead |
| Jones | McCarthy |
| Park | Anderson |

Score by periods:

Flint 13-7-6-6-36

East Lansing 0-0-0-0-0

Totals: 36-0-0-0-36

Referee: Dickie, J. Parks, Jones, Mead. Points after touchdowns: Melton, Baker, Dayton (flint); Rapin Central; umpire, Patterson (Aphel); head linesman, Erickson (Michigan).

SPORT INTERLUDES.. Erred on State Game by George Maskin

Reverberations from the most recent football Saturday. Thirteen of the 17 teams we picked to win came home on the long end of the score. Three others crossed us up by losing, while in the seventeenth game Duke and Tennessee waged a scoreless tie.

One of the games on which we erred, unfortunately, was the closest to home. It saw State lose for the first time this season to a highly inspired Manhattan club by the margin of a field goal. The setback came in the wake of our announcing State would subdue the Jaspers by two touchdowns. But we expected correctly in the Wayne and Michigan games so that our 667 record to date is most gratifying.

CHICK MEEHAN PROVES SHREWDNESS WHEN HE EMPLOYS NOVEL DEFENSE

Chick Meehan proved his shrewdness when he presented a 5-3-2-1 defense, something which the Spartans never before had seen. He stunned the State eleven to the extent that the Spartans at no time could get their powerful machine moving in high gear.

This defense, novel to the Spartans isn't new in collegiate football. The southern and southwestern teams were first to adopt it when passing began playing a more important part in the outcome of games.

Meehan didn't use the defense against Texas A. and M. the week previous. That's why the Spartans didn't look for the Jaspers to employ anything but the standard 6-2-2-1 formations.

It is said Charley Bachman almost fell over when Manhattan lined up in its new defense.

Playing football in baseball fields has its disadvantages. Al was in fast pursuit of a punt, and Dickie stumbled at a crucial time in the fourth quarter when his feet went from under him as the ground which surrounds the infield suddenly sloped upwards.

According to witnesses, Dickie had he caught the ball, might have run for a touchdown, since only one Jasper remained in his path to the pay-off line. But why second-guess?

HALBERT CONTINUES TO BE PLACED ON THE SPOT BY SPARTAN COACHES

Charley Halbert continues to be put on the spot, both as quarterback and as defensive player. If any single player was crucified here Saturday and Sunday, it was Halbert for no just reason.

Halbert has proved he can't catch punts, yet the State board of strategy refuses to let him play at any other position than safety on defense.

We can recall any number of games in the last three seasons Halbert has muffed punts. It's a difficult art to master and Halbert has not shown much improvement in this department.

When it comes to calling plays, Halbert, when in the game, takes full responsibility for their success or failure. Manhattan's new defensive system didn't help Halbert Saturday. He directs the team to the best of his ability. Few can deny this.

But his best hasn't been good enough. Neither has the best work of the other State quarterbacks rivaled that of Russ Reynolds and Dick Colina, two of State's ex-great signal callers.

When Al "Agony" Aggett was graduated last spring, the experts talked of how State would miss his kicking this fall. Somehow they overlooked black-haired Johnny Pingel, who played his usual hang-up game Saturday.

That kick Saturday which hopped out of bounds on the Jaspers' 1-foot stripe was one of the most sensational seen in New York for many a year. Gotham scribes reported.

"TWO TEAM SYSTEM" BAD ESPECIALLY AFTER SPARTANS FAIL TO WIN GAME

Charley Bachman's system of playing two teams fails to draw any applause from the Spartan followers, that is when the team is losing. It's a great stunt, they insist, when the Spartans win.

Bachman's second line outplayed the first line Saturday. Not until the regulars were in the game did Manhattan succeed in lugging the ball into State territory. Except for Pingel, the backfield which played most of the first half was made up of first stringers—and Ciolek is good enough to make our first team any day.

Had the Spartans boasted any of their fire which characterized their play against Michigan, Bachman's scheme again would have worked out successfully. While the second stringers fired Manhattan's regulars, the Spartan first team members were given a chance to look over the Manhattan defense.

The fresh State regulars lacked the zipper when they took the field. Thus the defeat is explained.

State's defeat forces us to change our Christmas vacation plans. We had dreamed of spending New Year's day in sunny Pasadena, Cal., but now it begins to look like it again will be cold Detroit for that New Year's celebration.

We just sold our Rose Bowl ticket for a buck and a half!

Inspired Manhattan Team Checks Spartan Offensive

Michigan State suffered the inevitable letdown after the Wolverine game and fell victims to an aroused band of Manhattan Jaspers who pushed the Spartans off the unbeaten trail 3 to 0 at Elsbetts field Brooklyn.

In addition State has probably lost the services of Walter (Ole) Nelson for the Missouri game this week end. Nelson pulled a shoulder muscle late in the last period of the Jasper game.

The only score of the game came in the last minute of the third quarter when Ed Kringle, Jasper right half, booted a field goal from the 15-yard-stripe. The Spartans were off their usual fine play, bowing to the Manhattan men who bewildered Coach Charley Bachman's team with a tricky 5-3-2-1 defense.

Johnny Pingel, Spartan ace, demonstrated to the eastern grid critics a brilliant display of booting, averaging 52 yards to the kick. That was the ball game.

Big League Stars Face Lansing '9'

Rogell Brings Barnstorming Troupe to College Field Tomorrow.

Billy Rogell, Detroit Tiger short-stop, brings his troupe of major league all-stars to College field where they are scheduled to go against Luer Manufacturing team tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Rogell has among his league stars, Luke Hamlin, who makes his home in Lansing during the off season. Hamlin is expected to be the starting pitcher. Hamlin, formerly with the Tigers, pitched for Brooklyn this last season.

Other major leaguers who are due to play here are Roy Beau Bell, sensational batter for St. Louis Browns, Roy Hughes of the Cleveland Indians. Tigers who appear in Rogell's lineup are Pete Fox, dependable fly-chaser who hit 331 last season, Frankie Reiber, who caught for the Detroit club in 1935 and '36, Jake Wade, southpaw finger, and Roxie Lawson, leading Detroit pitcher.

It will be remembered that Wade pitched a one-hitter against Cleveland the last game of the schedule, breaking Johnny Allen's streak of 15 consecutive wins.

Brown Smiles As Harriers Perform

Coach Lauren P. Brown looks forward with a great deal of optimism to the ensuing cross-country results. It is an easy matter to see why he smiles so broadly for the winner of this year's All-College run was Dick Frey and his time was a new course record, bettering by 10.09 seconds the record which he set last year.

All of the varsity men bettered their last year's time and among the first ten men to finish were two freshmen. And since a cross-country team consists of a maximum of seven men, Brownie has worlds of material from which to pick his seven.

All of this looks very good on paper and according to the figures the Spartans should have another championship team.

The true strength of the team will be revealed when the State harriers tackle the Butler university team from Indianapolis this Saturday. As usual the Bulldogs will have a formidable team and the results will be interesting to watch for it will serve as a true barometer of the Spartans' strength.

This meet will be held at East Lansing at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Must Avoid Annual Letdowns Spartan Coach Points Out

Coach Still Working on 1938 Schedule With No Game Carded to Date for Saturday Following Wolverine; Alter Offense to Meet Missouri's Defense System.

By GEORGE MARRIN

Michigan State's football team may enjoy an open date the Saturday following the Michigan game next year, Coach Charley Bachman revealed yesterday.

Bachman pointed out the Spartan 1938 grid schedule still is in the process of being completed, and to date, no team has been booked to be played on the heels of the annual Ann Arbor invasion.

"Something has to be done to stop these annual letdowns after the Michigan game," said Bachman.

There is no chance of the Spartans and Michigan getting together later in the season until at least 1941. The Wolverine schedule already has been drawn up for the next four years and in each instance the Spartans are listed to play in Ann Arbor on the first Saturday in October.

"A two-week layoff between the playing of Michigan and our next opponent may be just the thing to halt these costly letdowns," declared Bachman.

The players get all steamed up for Michigan and then lose all their pep and drive in the one game," continued Bachman. "It takes them at least two weeks, and sometimes longer, to regain their normal form."

"Scheduling soft touches doesn't help. We tried it both in 1935 and 1936, only to have defeat catch up to us a week later, merely because the boys didn't have the old zipper."

Despite the fact they had played almost a half in Saturday's game the second stringers were sent through a long scrimmage session yesterday.

Everybody There Saw Kelley

...THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL OPPORTUNIST

VOLLE KELLEY
ALL-AMERICAN END
1936

SMASHING THE RACKETS

72 out of 73 racketeers convicted in two brief years! And, astoundingly enough, by the youngest prosecutor on record—the 32 year old man who never saw New York until he was twenty one, and who dared set himself against a billion dollar New York crime ring. How Thomas E. Dewey nabbed Waxie Gordon, Harlem policy kings, politicians, and racketeers is now revealed. First part this week.

THOMAS E. DEWEY'S OWN STORY
by FORREST DAVIS

And The greatest news story of the year THE 100 DAYS in its dramatic conclusion... Another dramatic William C. White story of Russia and sabotage, God's Birdie... A forest fire mystery, The Road to Terre Haute, by Harold Titus... Twelve year old Roddy unexpectedly plays Cupid in Price Day's short story, 22... Another Tish story, Strange Journey, by Mary Roberts Rinehart... The story of the world's greatest oil boom, It Was Fun While It Lasted, by Boyce House.

HEADLINES screamed his name... He caught passes out of nowhere... Now he breaks down and admits his high school's motto was "Don't throw the ball to Kelley." How he deliberately set out to catch the public spotlight, what sensational plays he enjoyed most, and how football looks to the man in the huddle, he tells you in the story of his career.

by LARRY KELLEY
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