

## Today's Campus

### Disappearing Ducks

When the duck hunting season opened this week the hunters were out on the lakes and rivers early and to get their share of this year's crop of ducks. But one hunter evidently decided that he would get his limit in short order, according to his own code and not the code of a true sportsman. In a canoe he paddled to the dam in the Red Cedar behind the Engineering building and then turned back up the river and drove the semi-domesticated mallard ducks that have been living along the river on college property up the river. Once away from where anyone would see him he began firing. His shots scored a number of times and he reaped a bounteous harvest of ducks that students were coming to accept as a part of the beautiful river scene. A box of shells to the gentleman right in the neck.

### When We Yell

At the football game two weeks from today with Kansas University a special cheering section made up of 200 husky-lunged freshmen are certainly expected to yell the top of the stadium off. And why? Out in front of them will be three class coeds performing the honors of the cheerleading office. These coeds are going through daily workouts in the basement of Mary Mayo in preparation. So keep your eyes open and your lungs in good shape boys.

### Homeward Bound

With the end of the first month of school and no football game scheduled in East Lansing, a large number of students are leaving the campus for their home towns this weekend. The "bumming" corners yesterday afternoon were crowded with students, suitcases, and laundry cases. This morning will doubtless see similar scenes. Dormitories and sorority houses report a long list of names on the weekend sign-out sheet. And all had had out of town.

### Didn't Flunk

Speaking of tests—William Aushach, forestry graduate of last year, certainly did a crack-up job on the junior forestry exam, a nation-wide affair. He set an all-time high record in the test. His score was 98.75. Vernon Holmberg, also a forestry graduate of last year took third place in the exam with a 95 average.

### Famous Cousin

The list of celebrities, and those related to celebrities, on this campus seems inexhaustible. Virginia Farns, a freshman from Birmingham, who lives in South Sarah Williams, is a cousin of Geraldine Farrar, the famous opera singer. However, Virginia pronounces her name with the accent on the first syllable, and the operatic star puts the accent on the second syllable.

### Bon Voyage

There was a sizeable collection of friends, relatives, and co-workers to give a royal send-off to the editors and business managers who left for the press convention in Chicago Thursday. A sack of apples was one of the farewells presented to Editor Geizer. He didn't know before she left that there was one Irish potato in the bottom of the sack.

### REMEMBER

Tickets for the Marquette game will be distributed in the main way as for the Ann Arbor game. Seniors should get their tickets Monday, juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday.

## Independent Zones Choose Delegates To Serve on Council

Group Will Try to Contact Every Non-Fraternity Man on Campus.

Wells, Lansing Have Not Voted

League Will Sponsor New Radio Program After Football Season.

Representatives for the Independent council were selected from nine of the eleven Independent zones at meetings last week. Wells hall and Lansing, the only two zones yet to select representatives will name them next week.

The council will elect its officers from its members when they meet next week.

### DELEGATES LISTED

Council members and their zones are: Fred Benton, zone 2; Paul Tinkovich, zone 3; Neil Olsen, zone 4; Ronald Jackson, zone 5; John Kowalski, zone 6; George Bignell, zone 7; Pat Roach, zone 8; Don Tuttle, zone 9; and Harry Mertons, zone 10. Zones 1 and 11 will name their representatives next week.

Once each week the council will meet with its president, William Hasselbach. Through its organization, the council hopes to contact every independent of campus. Each house in a zone will name a representative to the executive body of that zone.

### TO SUPPLY CONVO DATES

The men's part of the new date bureau will be under the direction of the council. It will supply dates for delegates to the student council convocation.

Independents are continuing their sports and dramatic program started two years ago. They will also sponsor a Saturday radio program over WKAR after the football season ends.

According to Hasselbach, the Independents are not organizing to work against fraternities. Rather, they are trying for closer cooperation between the two groups. They are also cooperating with the Athenians, independent women's organization.

## Mission Group Plans Meeting

Mrs. R. F. Weil to be Guest at Luncheon.

The Missionary society will give a luncheon in the Peoples church Wednesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. to honor the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. R. F. Weil of Port Huron.

Mrs. Weil was one of the organizers of the King's Daughters, which later became the Missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. Weil lived on the campus from 1893 to 1906 when Mr. Weil was professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan Agricultural college.

All members of the Missionary society and friends are invited to the luncheon. Reservations may be made with any members of the hostess committee.

## Four Instructors Attending Meeting

Invited to Gathering by President Ruthven.

At the invitation of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan, Dr. L. A. Wolfanger and R. Schoenmann, directors of the Institute of conservation, Prof. P. A. Herbert of the forestry department, and J. O. Veatch of the soils department will attend an annual meeting at the Union building in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, to discuss "The land use and taxation as they effect lumbermen."

The meeting will also be attended by a large group of lumbermen of Michigan and members of the state tax commission.

## Drama Teacher Worked With Miss Yurka

Miss Blanche Yurka, the actress who appeared on the Town Hall series in Lansing last Wednesday evening, October 13, has worked in dramatic stock with Dr. W. F. Thompson of the speech department. Dr. Thompson was with the Bainbridge players at Minneapolis, Minn., in 1925, when Miss Yurka appeared with them as guest artist for a six-weeks' season. The company presented four plays, "Wild Duck," Hedda Gabler, and "Doll's House" by Ibsen and "Canada" by George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Thompson was a member of the cast of all these plays, and in "Hedda Gabler" he played Tesman, one of the leading roles. He also assisted Miss Yurka in arranging the play script for "Wild Duck," which, like all Ibsen plays, was too long in the original and had to be cut down.

Miss Yurka is a character actress and famous for her New York success as Gina in "Wild Duck." Dr. Thompson says that she is a fine actress, and was a charming fellow-player in the company.

## SWL to Hear Group Heads

Norine Erwin to Preside at First Meeting Tuesday.

The Spartan Women's league will present a calendar of the year's activities at the first general meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 18, in the Union.

After the summary of last year's activities, which will serve as a bird's-eye view of this year's program, Norine Erwin, president of S. W. L., will introduce the chairman of the interest groups of the organization. Each chairman will outline the term's plan for her group. The members of the board will then be presented. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening. Miss Mabel Peterson, faculty adviser of the league, will be the guest of honor.

Officers of the league, besides Norine Erwin, include: vice-president, Merle Hauser; recording secretary, Patricia Pierson; corresponding secretary, Marian Beard; junior representative, Gertrude Brummhoff; and sophomore representative, Doris Schulz.

Chairmen of the interest groups are: dramatics, Doris McMehe; social service, Laura Kronquist; art and publicity, Esther Bishop; social, Phyllis Davidson; and Athenians, Charlotte Schmidt.

## "We Want Thanksgiving Week-End Vacation" Students Tell Inquiring State News Reporter in Interviews

By NORMAN KENYON

About this time every year students start to raise a great stir around the campus over the question, "Will classes be dismissed for the Thanksgiving week-end?" Petitions are sent in by the dozens to President Shaw. Everyone casts angry glances at the administration building as he passes by. But each year classes meet as usual on the Friday following "Turkey Day."

With this in mind we set out hopefully to ask a few students their opinions on this momentous question. Two questions were considered—why do you want a Thanksgiving holiday, and do you think you could study as well when you get back from this vacation? Here are the answers:

Merle Houser, 38, H. E. Pleasant Ridge: "Why have a legal holiday. Professors always overlook cuts that week end."

Jean Dancer, 40, H. E. Chelsea: "The turkeys are better in Chelsea."

## ROTC Units Nominate 13 As Sponsors

Band Holds Election Wednesday; Winner Not Announced.

The candidates for honorary corps sponsors of the R. O. T. C. have been chosen, and will be voted on next Tuesday afternoon.

The office of colonel is vigorously contested by the following nominees: Benita Core '38, Lansing; Linda Evans '39, Detroit; Marjorie Gilray '38, St. Clair; and Eileen McCurdy '38, Okemos. A member of every eligible class is represented in the selection of the infantrymen. Judy Corrigan '38, Grand Rapids; Bruce Pepper '39, Detroit; and Betty Asare '40, Detroit.

### CAVALRY CHOOSES TWO

The cavalry chose two senior girls to vote upon. They are: Helene Spatta of Buchanan and Barbara Tranter of East Lansing. Either Gretchen Van Shuyters '38 of Grand Rapids or Dorothy Hasselberg '38 of Standish will be chosen lieutenant colonel of the field artillery in Tuesday's election.

The choices of the coast artillery are: Margaret Ruechner '39, Kalamazoo; and Jane Crowe '39, East Lansing.

The members of the band held their election late Wednesday and their ballots will be counted at the same time as the other units. Their candidates were: Helen Haight '39, Ionia; Charlotte Mason '39, Muskegon; Leone Schavey '39, Grand Ledge; and Marjorie Tribe '39, East Tawas.

### ELECTIONS TUESDAY

As preliminary to the voting Tuesday, October 19, all the candidates will be introduced at a general meeting of the R. O. T. C. officers in Demonstration hall on Monday. Their decision is final and will admit six candidates to the most coveted positions on campus. They will proudly lead the Military band in winter term and learn to salute well enough to review the spring term parades, dressed in military capes and caps, trimmed with the colors of the division they represent.

### Fischer Addresses Meet

Gordon Fischer of the speech department spoke at the regional meeting of the Michigan Education association held Thursday, October 14 in Jackson, on the subject of speech correction in the schools.

## FRATERNITY PICTURES

Wolverine appointments for fraternity pictures should be observed according to the appointed times at the Verduin studios.

Monday, Oct. 18:  
Delta Chi, 12:15 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi, 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19:  
Pi Kappa Phi, 12:15 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20:  
Beta Kappa, 12:15 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, 12:30 p. m.

## Noted News Critic Will Speak Here

Drew Pearson Will Describe News Behind News in Talk Wednesday.

"What's the news behind the news?" is a frequent query raised by the American reading public. Drew Pearson, co-author of the widely syndicated column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," will answer that question for the lecture course audience Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Peoples church.

Pearson will give two lectures, one at 7 p. m. for freshmen and the general public, and the other at 9 p. m. for upperclassmen.

Pearson is best known as a Washington news observer and a writer of foreign affairs in the United States. Besides "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" he collaborates in writing the syndicated daily news articles published under the caption "The National Observer." This feature appears daily in the Lansing State Journal.

### TAKES VAGABOND TOUR

In 1922 the now famous newspaper writer gained material for his future observations on foreign news when he wandered through Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe. He began his tour by shipping as a seaman from Seattle, and the itinerary of his trip included points in Japan, Russia, the Philippines, India, and most of the European countries. The entire trip took a year and six months. During most of the time he was writing for newspapers.

### JOINS BALTIMORE PAPER

Pearson joined the Washington staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1929 and covered the London Naval conference. Earlier, in 1928, he accompanied Secretary of State Kellogg on his trips to Paris and Dublin, and went with President Coolidge to Havana. In 1931, his report on the Cuban revolution received honorable mention for the Pugsley award on the best journalistic work of the year.

Pearson is the second speaker on the student lecture course this year. Lovell Thomas, another news commentator, opened the series last week.

## Aldrich Wins Judging Event

Team Takes Fourth Place in All-Breeds Contest.

Sam B. Aldrich of Michigan State college was the high point man at the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest which was held in connection with the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio. Aldrich earned 1,828 points out of a possible 2,000.

The judging team as a whole ranked fourth in the all-breeds judging contest. The Michigan State college team competed with teams of 24 states in judging dairy cattle.

## State Eleven Set to Face Strong Missouri Tigers In Crucial Battle Today

He'll Tell News Behind the News



DREW PEARSON

'Tis in the Fall When a Young Man's Fancy...

Nancy Farley, A. W. S. president, enlightened avid freshmen at Thursday's freshmen V. M. C. A. meeting on "How to get dates and hold them." In a frank discussion drawn from her own and fellow coed experience, she greatly broadened the feminine knowledge of the first year men.

One trend of her talk encompassed, "It is not necessary to spend your whole week's allowance and borrow on the next three for a gal." She gave the instance of a last year's campus clown who practiced successful date economy. He secured a dame to a Wells hall dinner (P. S. on a week day night) and placed by the side of her plate a corsage of carrots and greens.

Listened to eagerly by these men, she concluded saying that one should not be bashful in asking a girl for a date as "free-ally" the women feel quite flattered. Bill Merrill was elected president of the Fresh '37 and Jack Sinclair to the position of secretary.

Cards were distributed on which the members noted the homes of what faculty they wished to visit in "friends" chats.

### Bible Class to Meet

The Business Women's Bible class will hold a meeting next Wednesday, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. The class members will gather at the home of Mrs. Margaret Spurway, 208 South Holmes street, Lansing.

## Bachman Names Bruckner To Start at Quarterback

Spartans Favored Over Tigers as Indications Point to Wide-open Game; Both Teams Expected to Employ Passing Attack as Chief Offensive Weapon.

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 16.—Out in this small town, 140 miles from St. Louis, two of the leading midwestern football teams, Michigan State and Missouri, will clash on the gridiron today.

No conference or divisional championship will be at stake. Neither will either team risk a perfect record, since each already has been set back once this season. But the game does carry considerable importance to the two rivals.

Michigan State will attempt to rebound into the victory column at the expense of the Tigers after dropping a surprise decision to Manhattan a week ago. Downed by Colorado two Saturdays back, Missouri isn't eager to lose again this season.

For that matter, neither can Michigan State afford to finish on the short end of the count, if it is to retain a high rating in national collegiate circles.

### SPARTANS FAVORED

The Spartans, as in each of their three previous games, this fall will take the field favored to win. The general consensus of opinion among the experts is that State won't beat Missouri by more than two touchdowns, if that much.

Missouri has power and strength. The Tigers also have size and weight, factors which bunched together may prove enough to turn back the invading Spartans.

Although outweighed almost 11 pounds per man in the line, the Spartans do not fear the Tiger weight. In most of the games State plays, it must concede weight to its opponents, so that today the Spartans find themselves in the same old position.

Indications point to a wide-open game with passes featuring the attacks of both teams. The Spartans, as usual, will have Johnny Pingel, Gene Ciolek, Art Harris and Leslie Bruckner to throw them, with Ole Nelson, Frank Gaines and Ernest Bromer on the receiving end.

### ALSO HAVE PASSERS

Missouri will attempt to match the Spartans' air attack with Art Murray, Pete Ewing and Bill Amasing flinging a few into State territory. The Tigers' Clyde Nelson, 195-pound end, will be the chief target.

Coach Charley Bachman of the Spartans will start a revamped lineup against the Tigers. Bruckner, promising sophomore, definitely has been named to handle the quarterback assignment, and it is expected his presence will strengthen the Spartan backfield.

In the last three games, the Spartans have been hampered by the faulty work of their quarterbacks. Bruckner's play in practice during the past week was most impressive.

Other new faces in the first team lineup will be Ron Alding at center, and Lyle Bockenbach and Bud McComb at the guards.

### DEIHL PROMOTED

With Ole Nelson due to see the opening play from the bench because of a sore shoulder, Frank Gaines has been moved to left end.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Musicians Play At Eastern High

The "Little Orchestra" of East Lansing high school has again been invited by the Lansing Civic Theater guild to furnish music for their plays.

Their first performance was given last night when the Civic Players presented the play "First Lady" in West Junior high school auditorium.

Members of the Little Orchestra include Bud Bell, Charlotte Miller, Grace Miller, Leonard Gardner, John Gibbs, Elaine Congdon, Jean Bailey, Mary Fagan, Virginia Moore, Marjorie Schaaf, Lenore Huddleson, Harold Cesana, Kenneth Wintermute, Shirley Freeman, Ralph Rix, Leah Jane Tuttle, Francis Andrews, Veulah Brook, Marcus Schaaf, and Connie Creely.

## ROTC to Try Aircraft Gun

Coast Artillery to Get Instruction in Use of Anti-aircraft.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. Marsh of the college military department announced today that a detachment of 15 men from the regular army and a commanding officer will arrive here from Fort Sheridan, Ill., October 25, bringing several pieces of the latest type of equipment used in anti-aircraft fighting.

Their purpose is to instruct the coast artillery unit on the effective handling of this type of weapon in war-time. The students will be shown various methods of combating enemy aircraft and how to detect their presence. A three-inch gun with fire controls will be the first weapon to be discussed. Other equipment to be used consists of a 60-inch searchlight with sound locators and two anti-aircraft guns of 35 and 50 caliber.

Five of the 15 men who will bring these articles of warfare are to remain as instructors during this special training period which is to end on November 18, when these members of the sixty-first coast artillery corps will return to Fort Sheridan.

Colonel Marsh, executive officer in command of the Michigan State college military department during the absence of Colonel Smith, issues a cordial invitation to the public to inspect this equipment which will be operated near the armory. Colonel Marsh expects many persons to see the equipment.

## Artist Takes Teaching Post

Public Evening School Open to East Lansing.

John H. Perry, East Lansing artist, has been added to the teaching staff of the Lansing public evening school as instructor of sculpturing and clay modeling.

Instruction in the Lansing public evening school is available to residents of East Lansing. Sculpturing and clay modeling classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 7 p. m. in room 107, Lansing Central high school. The only charge is a registration fee of 50 cents for the entire 20-week course.

Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Perry, 506 West Grand river avenue. He studied at Chicago institute of art and at Cranbrook academy of art where he was a pupil of Zoltan Sepeshy, internationally famous painter and one of America's eminent art teachers. He studied and worked also with the late Oliver Kemp, distinguished outdoor painter who for a time lived in East Lansing. During the last two years Perry was director of art classes in the People's university.



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## Not According to Rules

It's time for the pendulum to swing back. Thanksgiving vacation at Michigan State has been an issue that has swung back and forth during the last thirty or forty years. During certain periods only a one-day holiday has been granted for students to observe Thanksgiving, and at other times classes have been excused from Wednesday noon to Monday morning.

The most recent period when the long Thanksgiving vacation was granted was in the years from 1925 through 1933. During part of that stretch the number of days in Christmas vacation was less than it is now. But the remainder of the time the students had two weeks off for Christmas, thus making the total number of vacation days during the year in excess of the present number.

The major reason for discontinuing the weekend holiday in 1934, according to the administration, was that the students took more time off from classes than was allotted. Frequently they cut their Wednesday morning classes and failed to return until Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning after the holiday. It is obvious that such practices destroyed practically one school week. The students during those years were not cooperating.

But why hasn't the administration made this decision clear to the present student body? Why haven't the heads of student organizations been urged to work for the cooperation of their groups in keeping Thanksgiving vacation within the bounds set up by the college?

The students want the Thanksgiving holiday, and their gratitude for the opportunity to spend these days at home would ensure their cooperation. It is not just to make them pay for the sins of their predecessors, especially when they haven't even heard of them.—B. J. S.

—SN—

## It's Your Team

It is the dream of the student body of every college and university in the United States to see its football team go through an entire season without tasting a single defeat along the way or having one of its games end in a tie score. Accomplishments of this type truly bring national prestige to the team and school alike. But how many teams playing major schedules can hope to finish the season with a perfect record?

Each fall fewer teams fulfill the dream of their followers. In 1936 only three of the so-called "crack" eleven of the nation survived their schedules in unbeatable fashion. This season the experts predict none of the big teams will be in the select circle at the close of the fall festivities. Competition from Maine to California and the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border is keener than ever before. Teams, which formerly were scraps, now are scoring victories over the great eleven.

In the modern age of football, a major team winning all but one or two of its games must be rated with the best in the country. Undeclared seasons are only a dream now days, and only through a good share of luck can a team succeed in defeating eight or nine opponents in a row during the course of two short months.

Michigan State's football team already has lost one game this season. Six games

remain before the Spartans conclude their schedule, and considering the opposition ahead, it appears almost too much to expect Charley Bachman and his men to win each of the six games. Naturally, until the team is defeated, we have every reason to believe Michigan State will win all these games.

Whether the team wins all of its remaining games, or half of them, or none, the Michigan State student should remember that the team which carries the college's banner onto the football field is HIS team. Members of the football squad are members of the student body. They have the same ambition as any other student, that of graduating with their class and then stepping into the world to make a success of life. On the field of battle, the football player gives all he has, even to the extent he may suffer injury which possibly will incapacitate him for a few days, or even more.—G. J. M.

—SN—

## Please!

If Pinetum, that wooded tract so much beloved by Spartan canoists is to maintain its present position as a favored recreation spot, its present users must take better care of it. This means simply, that students who use Pinetum for picnic purposes should confine their fires to the rustic fireplaces provided at no little expense for their use. Until recently there has been little misuse of fire in Pinetum, and there is no reason why its trees should be disfigured or destroyed now after years of usefulness.

If the students who have recently been careless with fire in Pinetum think that such a stand because of its size is impregnable to the effects of a ground fire, they are dead wrong, as the forestry experts assure us that a single fire, should it not be reported in time, could easily wipe out the entire stand. Such a catastrophe was prevented recently only because a nearby resident was alert and reported a fire before wind whipped it to the tree-tops.

Pinetum, for the benefit of those unfamiliar with its history, was planted 41 years ago by Professor Reel, Michigan State's first professor of forestry. Since then the stand has been nursed along by forestry students, having always in mind the best interests of students.

If these trees, so carefully protected for forty years, were to be killed now through carelessness the loss to Michigan State college would be felt until time and effort replaced the trees.—R. W. T.

—SN—

## Peace by Peace

When the bugles reverberated among the vales of France on a November 11, almost nineteen years ago, a war ended. A catastrophe came to a conclusion with results that merely laid seeds for future dictatorships and rides for the fierce four horsemen of famine, murder, disease and devastation.

From institutions of learning brave men went to future mouldy graves for an ideal that never culminated, but disintegrated more after the earth warmed their bodies.

On past Armistice days Michigan State college has lauded these men, who earned their praise justly, but simultaneously has sullied their memory with hatred and prejudice for an enemy who also died for an ideal that to them, wrong though it might be, was "the only one."

A "barbaric, cruel Hun" is no longer cruel or barbaric when he has passed the way of his ancestors.

The aspect of a war when appealed to the logic is not entrancing. Is death glorious and to be sought after?—E. R. G.

—SN—

## So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education," Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, reports to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

### TURN, MR. ADDISON—

And while you are about it, have Mr. Steel turn with you. For the new SPECTATOR is here! It has arrived! Editor Parkes and Associate Cohn turned out four pages of mimeographed map copy that really isn't so bad—if they could fit Fred Olds into the role of Sam Johnson their historical reproduction would be complete.

### LETTER FROM MICKY—

O' Great and Noble One

I am going to Siberia. My whole life has been ruined by you and your column. I have nothing to look forward to now. I haven't met her yet and now I never will. Because my little Bunny Duck, you have the wrong girl. It isn't Betty Jamieson (although I would like to meet her and apologize). It's Betty JOHNSTON. At least you got the Kappa part right. But now you have all my sisters on my neck. O' what a fixer you are. When you get this epistle, I will be on my way to Siberia, where it is always right. Let me say, Harvey, that I shan't hold anything against you. For while it lasted, ours was a beautiful friendship. When I get on the tundra of my native Siberia I will pray for your forgiveness. Ah! such is life.

### STUFF DEPT—

Today she is a woman—Jean McClenahan reached her eighteenth year today. What fools these mortals be. Now they are telling the freshmen girls that the power house is under the smokestack. Chi Omegas write upon their phone book, "Beside party, Saturday, October 30, Say yes. What funny people these Chi O's must be." Scandal on the Red Cedar. Why the loud quacking on the sophomore's bathtub? Why the drake chase in the white leghorn rooster? From whence the white duck? This is the contribution of a fellow who has branded himself Mcfootsky. And an I, therefore, a Winchell?

### MY FRIEND SUGGEST—

Oh yes, Bob is my bosom buddy—yeah.

Isn't it swell how he pans me over the mike?

But whether or no I like Suggest, his trombone section, newly organized, isn't so pretty bad. And that drummer, though prone to be off time once in a while, is the best man in these here parts. Those attending the Blue Key dance liked the band, despite all I could do, and Suggest could do, to discourage them.

Now that the "corn section" is quieted for a little while—sn't it, Howard?—I think I can go out on a limb for him. And all you people standing around just waiting for a chance to cut the limb off?

### MY CHOICE

... dollars to bottlebops it's Eileen McCurdy for R. O. T. C. corps sponsor's job.

### MORE STUFF—

Bob Fitchel, who is a portion of a small one, I'll warrant) of the brains behind the Spectator, claims it's gonna be tough on the bigwigs in college publications. . . . Frosh Barton—first name unknown—made it rather embarrassing for education-pro-Hill when he gave such a disparaging description of the prof who waves his watch around. Hill himself.

## Behind the 8 Ball

With JACK PARKER

What a bunch of wisecracks this campus has turned out! All week long I've been pestered from every side with cracks about my column caption—"So Parker finally got behind the eight ball"—"Always knew he was, but never thought he'd admit it"—"His profs have had him there for years" (five, count 'em). Well, anyway, I think it's just about time to explain that I really didn't intend to lay myself so wide open for campus broadsides with a mere title. "Behind the 8-Ball" means "behind the mike," there being a microphone in common use in radio today known as an "Eight Ball."

We really have a lot of radio news to mull over this week, what with the famous "Varsity Show" scheduled to visit our campus in just a short while. As we said last week this show is one of the finest of the current collegiate shows being presented on the air. It's going to be a great blow for Michigan State and all of her students to have their name blasted across the continent via the coast-to-coast chain of the National Broadcasting company. The program will be planned and presented by a New York advertising agency, but it's going to take the unlimited cooperation of the student body to put it across in the so-called "hit" fashion. Let's all get behind it and make it one of the series' greatest "Varsity Shows."

How many of you have dialed WJWard at 7 p. m. for the restful strains of "Poetic Melodies"? Featuring the readings of Franklin MacCormack, songs by Jack Fulton and orchestral accompaniment by Carleton Kelsey. There's nothing as beautiful and restful on the air as this show. It originates in Columbia's Chicago studios and is sent your way at 7 each evening, Monday through Friday. We recommend that you try it—you'll like it.

Charley McCarthy, that heckler supreme of Sunday night fame, was "quacking" with Rudy Vallee Thursday night on the latter's variety hour. This was quite an occasion for both Charley and his timid friend, Edgar Bergen, as it was Vallee who first discovered them and gave them their break on the air. Bill Breneman was also on the guest list and assumed his character of Colonel Ezra Simpson to do a monologue on Hollywood. The variety hour is available here through either WJW or WLW, and the time is 88.

WJW and WLW also get the vote for top-notch radio entertainment Thursday night at 10. It's another hour of variety, comedy and music with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Johnny Tretter's orchestra and guest stars. Always a grand show, it holds our choice for this week's best.

We understand that Doctor go into hibernation that night so we won't be tempted to submit ourselves to possible annihilation by getting in the game.

Speaking of touch football, who in the world ever figured out that that was a soft game? And, just as a suggestion, why not have members of opposing teams garbed in contrasting outfits?

The limb broke last week but here we are again! State over Missouri by two touchdowns. Michigan to spill Minnesota, and Tennessee to get by Alabama. As for the rest, you guess, I'm tired.

## SOCK & BUSKIN

By STALEY HAUGH

We must start out this, our second column, with a correction—which is a bad way to begin a column at any stage. We quoted the wrong dates for the play, "Another Language." The correct dates of the play are November 30 and December 1, instead of October 30 and November 1.

### REHEARSALS

We watched Dr. Thompson block out the first act of "Another Language" the other night. We don't envy Dr. Thompson any. "Another Language" is one of the most difficult plays to direct that has been attempted here in years.

Several amusing things caught our eyes and ears. Mr. W. "Spigot" Thompson was showing Bob Ritter and Bob Emmons how to do a little shadow boxing for one scene. Emmons was having a little difficulty. "What's the matter, are you a southpaw?" asked Thompson. "No," replied Emmons, "I'm a frosh." (These freshmen sometimes worry us.) Thompson, incidentally, has won the title of "One-Round Thompson."

### CHARACTERISTIC IMPRESSIONS

Bob Ritter, a playful, practical joker, the death of any party. Lou Maystrick, a deep-voiced fellow wisecracker. Gladys Armstrong, the fussy mother chick. Betty Hickey, a pseudo-social lioness. Marie Boss, the shrieking hyena. Jack Parker, a puppy studying to be a bulldog. Jere Kimball, no impression, not on stage yet.

Speaking of difficulties, Prof.

Hayworth of the speech department is organizing a radio guild for the betterment of WKAR dramatic efforts. We congratulate Doctor Hayworth; it will be beneficial not only to the station and its audience, but also to those students who are giving of their time to do this work. We wish them the best of luck.

Nickle, that super-colossal, stupendous builder of sets, has one of his toughest assignments in setting this play. Mr. Nickle has the problem of building two interior sets that can be easily changed on the cramped Union stage. Another job we don't envy. Much ingenuity and careful planning is going into these sets. We know. We're in his play production class.

**PROMISED AND HOPED FOR**  
"Pride and Prejudice," from Jane Austin's novel, is the next Guild production. Tryouts were held this week. More about it later.

Guthrie McClintic's production of "Barchester Towers," with Ina Claire in the foremost feminine role, opens in Detroit November 1. On November 7, Charlotte Greenwood arrives in "Leaning on Letty," the mystery comedy first known as "Post Roads."

### ON THE ROADS IN CHICAGO

The second edition of "The Show is On," with Willie and Eugene Howard, but minus that incomparable Bea Lillie and funny Bert Lahr. Clare Booth Luce, "The Women"—that meowery play with 40 (don't bother to count 'em) women. "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart, with a cast all as good as the original. And lastly, "Brother Rat," which is "buff" said.

### EPILOGUE

Just before curtain we want to remind you that Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, is organizing a Studio theatre. Mr. Donald Buell, new dramatic and speech prof (who's got plenty on the ball), Macdon Bush, Mable Doyle and Julia Simmons are in charge. Here's your chance, thespians. But now . . .

Curtain!

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# Independents' Party Big Social Feature This Week; Radio Dances are Scheduled

## Wrestlers To Begin Monday

Begin Preparations for All-College Tournament in December.

According to Coach Fendley Collins, the prospects for this year's wrestling team are very good. Lining only one member from last year's varsity team, it appears that State is headed for a successful season.

For Oct. 16, a 165-pounder and captain of last year's team is the man who will be lost to the team through graduation. The man expected to take his place is Dave Hill, who wrestled in this division very capably for the freshmen last year.

Although practice does not start until next Monday, there have been several aspiring wrestlers practicing since the opening of camp. When practice does start, it will be merely for conditioning the boys for the All-College tournament which will be held in December.

And according to Collins, this squad proves to be the most interesting wrestling tournament ever held on the campus. This is mainly due to the fact that, for the first time in the history of wrestling at State, there are some freshmen now in school who have had previous experience in the ring and groin art.

Collins urges any who are interested in wrestling in the All-College tournament to come out and practice nightly with the boys from last year's team.

## Porter Lectures; First Appearance

Christian Scientist Talks of Disease.

The Christian Science method of treating disease without the use of material means was explained by William Wallace Porter, C. S. of New York City, in a lecture Tuesday evening at Eastern high school in Lansing.

Mr. Porter spoke under auspices of First Church, Christian Scientist of Lansing. He is a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass.

Being purely spiritual in its nature, said the speaker, "Christian Science does not follow the theories used in ordinary material systems of healing; nor does its aim rest upon physical or material diagnosis."

Mr. Porter asserted that material diagnoses are "based upon the uncertainties of matter" and as a result "cannot express the true nature of mind."

## Engineer Attends National Meeting

Lash Represents State at Texas Convention.

Joseph F. Lash, president, is representing the Michigan Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a convention in Austin, Tex., this week. Lash left Tuesday morning and arrived in Dallas Wednesday.

After spending a day at the bi-annual exposition he will proceed to Austin for the business of the convention. Several auxiliary trips will be made from Austin to the various points of interest in that vicinity. He will return to East Lansing Monday morning, Oct. 18.

Upon his return he will begin preparations for the induction of new members from the upper quarters of the class this fall.

## Art Honorary Meets

Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape honorary, held an open house in the studios of the Union annex, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Games made up the evening's program, and refreshments were served.

Main Event Will be Held in Union Ballroom.

## Fraternities Plan Parties

Tea Dances Will Now be Held on Monday and Thursday.

The spotlight on this weekend's activities is centered on the Independent dance in the Union ballroom tonight. The Independent Men's league, under the leadership of Bill Hasselbach, has obtained Frankie Prindle and his orchestra for the evening, and Dr. and Mrs. C. Gay and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hill will be patrons.

Two radio parties complete the list of dances for tonight. Delta Chi is entertaining its pledges at their radio party, with Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Wyngarden as patrons. The Zeta Tau Alphas are also dancing tonight. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prophet will chaperon the party.

Tea dances for the next two weeks will be held on Monday and Thursday afternoons because the ballroom is occupied on Tuesdays. The schedule will be changed back to Tuesday, however, as soon as possible.

## Community Personals

Miss Evelyn Robertson of 642 Evergreen avenue, will spend the week-end with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. J. Meyers of 225 Bailey street, returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Geneseo and Chicago, Illinois, and Three Rivers, Michigan.

Mrs. D. L. McBride has returned from Bay City where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Newell and daughter, Julia, of Royal Oak, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Babcock spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karlow, in Pontiac.

## Bailey P. T. A. to Hold First Meeting Thursday

The opening meeting of the Bailey P. T. A. will be held Thursday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m., in the school gymnasium. This will be a tea and the mothers of all children of the Bailey school are urged to come.

Music will be furnished by one of the high school ensembles under the direction of Miss Frances Ayres. This has been arranged by Mrs. Clarence Cessna, music member of the program committee.

## Donald Thrun Elected President of Junior High Council

Donald Thrun was elected president of the East Lansing junior high school student council at a recent meeting.

Other officers of the council include Royden Dygert, vice president; Ruth Swift, secretary; and Peggy Frimodig, vice secretary.

Officers of the eighth grade in the junior high school are Bill Hoover, president; Joan Brundage, vice president; Guy Lawrie, secretary; and Donna Jean Bergquist, treasurer.

## STATE WILL FACE MISSOURI TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

with Dave Diehl advanced to the first string right end position. Harry Speelman and Howdy Swartz will handle the State tackles.

In the backfield, Johnny Pingel and Jack Conledge will team at the halves, with Ulf Hanev the probable starter at fullback, although Bachman may send in either George Kovach or Charley Asher. Hanev suffered a knee injury in the Manhattan game and Bachman is not anxious to take any chance.

The game will be broadcast by the Michigan Radio Network with WKAR, the Michigan State college station, serving as one of the outlets.

## MSC Grads Takes Fourth Place In Contest

Miss Norrine Grover, a graduate of Michigan State college with the class of 1934 and now employed by the Lansing store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was named as one of the promising stylists in the Sears organization when she placed fourth in a national fashion scholarship contest which was held recently.

While in attendance at Michigan State, Miss Grover was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For the past two years she has been alumnae president for Michigan of that sorority.

Miss Grover won honorable mention in a contest whose top prize was a scholarship at the newly organized "School for Fashion Careers" in New York City. She won the honor as a result of the excellence of her answers to an elaborate questionnaire covering many phases of fashion merchandising, and achieved top rank in a large field of copywriters, division heads, saleswomen and other female employees of Sears organization from all parts of the country who entered the competition.

Miss Grover came to Lansing Sears store in May, 1935, and was made head of the yard goods, curtain, and drapery departments in September, 1936.

## League Talks About Chinese

Oriental War Discussed by Felix Shen.

An insight into the Sino-Japanese hostilities and comments about Chinese students studying in the United States were given by Felix Shen of Shanghai at the first meeting of the International Relations club Thursday evening.

Mr. Shen began the discussion of the topic, "The International Relations of Chinese Students in the United States." He said that the University of Michigan had the largest Chinese enrollment in the United States, and told of the courses usually taken by these students, stating that engineering was the favorite. Shen emphasized the fact that most of the students are graduates of Chinese colleges. He then opened the meeting to the audience, and was literally pounded with questions on the hostilities in China.

He described three basic principles with regard to the situation in China: first, that the Chinese people are extremely nationalistic; second, that they are not illiterate to the extent which we are led to believe; and, finally, that China is divided into three political factions.

## East Lansing Man Enters Art School

Among the new students enrolled at the American Academy of Art, Chicago, is Robert Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leighton, 427 Haslett street, East Lansing.

Frank H. Young, director of the American Academy, reports that Mr. Leighton has shown unusual artistic talent and is making satisfactory progress in classes.

## Alumni Scholarship Holders Achieve Success on Campus

"I find it hard to pick up an issue of the State News and not read about one or more of them engaged in some campus activity."

That was the statement of Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, in speaking of the sixty-two upper-classmen holding alumni undergraduate scholarships.

The group includes such well-known students as Gertrude Brummelhoff, John Pingel, Joe Lash, June Hungerford and Frank Gaines. They received scholarships covering tuition for the first year. Subsequent renewals have been at the discretion of the committee on scholarships. The original selections were based on high school academic record, a comprehensive examination, extra-curricular record, financial need and general qualifications. One is allotted each year from each of Michigan's thirty-two senatorial districts.

According to figures given by Mr. Stewart the scholastic average earned by last year's scholarship students were: seniors, 2.95 points; juniors, 2.25; sophomores, 1.93; freshmen, 2.01.

"We have been very well satisfied with the scholarship group," said Stewart. "Last year out of a possible fifty-two who could have been recognized at the annual honor convocation, thirty-five were called to the platform. Louis Wiesner at that ceremony was awarded a hundred dollar check for having the highest academic average for men students in his first three years. Since then he has won a \$1,500 fellowship to Harvard. His is the best example of the high scholarship maintained."

"The students have also given a good account of themselves in campus extra-curricular activities," continued Mr. Stewart, going into detail on some of the ways various individuals had distinguished themselves.

Among the seniors, Sam Aldrich is a Blue Key man, has Alpha Zeta honorary rating, is an outstanding wrestler, and a member of the crops judging team. Barbara Houtz, a near "A" student, represented her sorority at the national bi-annual convocation of Kappa Delta sororities in Richmond, Virginia, last spring. John Pingel is known nationally as the Spartan's triple-threat halfback. Likewise Frank Gaines is known for his work as an end. He is also senior class president, college heavyweight boxing champion, and a member of Blue Key. Harold Sparks is another of the near-perfect stu-

## State Head To Address Club Women

Mrs. O. M. Granum Will Preside at Monday Meeting.

Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the East Lansing Women's club on "Unity and Diversity," Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Peoples church. Mrs. O. M. Granum, a member of the program committee, will act as chairman.

A musical program will precede the lecture. Miss Louise Freyhofer and Mrs. Helen Roberts Shall will play a piano duet.

The hostess committee for the meeting includes Mrs. U. Brooks Williams, Mrs. J. J. Myers, Mrs. Clark Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas Gunson, Mrs. N. A. McCune, Mrs. Elen Munford, Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. J. L. Snyder, Mrs. Warren Babcock, and Miss Maude Gilchrist.

## West Mary Mayo

West Mary Mayo will hold its annual fall recognition dinner Thursday evening, October 21. At this time the new house officers elected recently will be installed.

Jeannette Hanchette and Margery Macdonald have been appointed as flower committee for the house.

Frankie Phelan's orchestra has been signed to play for the fall term party, November 20.

Charlotte Hunt, former West Mayote, who is now a student at Wayne university, spent last week-end here as the guest of Vera Jane Minto.

## Mrs. Patton to Speak

Mrs. Harold S. Patton, who for the past several months has served the federal government in the area as state coordinator of rehabilitation work, will speak on the subject, "Work on the Door." Mrs. Patton will discuss many of the ways in which the government functions in helping unfortunate citizens help themselves.

**TOWNSPEOPLE NOTE**  
Citizens of East Lansing are asked to comply with the garbage ordinance which went into effect April, 1936. Sections of the ordinance especially important because often violated are:  
Sec. 2. Such garbage container shall be of convenient size to be handled by the garbage collector and shall be kept on the ground level so as to be readily accessible for collection.  
Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to place in any garbage container any glass, ash, crumpled tin or metal or any poisonous substance whatever. Excess fluid shall be drained from garbage before it is deposited in the container.

## NYA Gives Out Year's Funds

About 75,000 Students to Get Aid.

A C. P.-College students continue to be among the recipients of federal benefits along with farmers, the unemployed, the aged, the blind and other groups that are on the receiving end of federal aid.

The cash that goes to college students is not as much as that given the farmers and the needy unemployed but the young people do get \$20,000,000.

The students perform specified services at the schools and colleges and in return receive funds from the NYA.

Slightly more than \$10,000,000 will go to college students and the remainder to high school boys and girls. This \$10,000,000, if paid out in the form of scholarships, would provide \$500 apiece for 20,000 college students. However, being distributed as it is, the amount of about \$15 a month, this sum will help pay the bills of about 75,000 young men and women during the current academic year.

The full term party will be held November 12. Arno Weiss and his orchestra will play for the party, which will be given by both wings of the dorm.

The birthday dinner for the months of September and October was held Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. Loran Thompson, Mrs. Edith Gubler, and Miss Grace Falk.

## Initiate New Crew

New members in the Varsity crew at East Lansing high school were initiated Monday, Oct. 11.

Paul Krentel was in charge of the initiation and John Pearce was chairman of a Bohemian supper on Monday night. The following were initiated: Bob McCarthy, Francis Sherman, John Miller, Dick Morris, Benjie Seawards and Howard Ingerson.

## Zetas Honor Anniversary

Local Chapter Holds Dinner to Celebrate Date of Installation.

Members of the Michigan State chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha last night celebrated a double anniversary at the chapter house. It was the date of Zeta Tau Alpha's founding, 39 years ago at the Virginia State Normal school, Farmville, Va., and also the anniversary of Zeta's installation upon this campus in 1931.

Active and alumnae of the chapter gathered at the chapter house at 6 p. m. for a formal dinner served at tables decorated in the fraternity colors, turquoise and silver. Afterwards they participated in a ceremony honoring the nine founders, eight of whom are still living.

The local chapter existed on campus for 26 years as the Seaside Literary society before it petitioned Zeta Tau Alpha for membership and was installed October 15, 1911 as Beta Phi chapter.

## Sarah Williams Hall

Bette Lawrence and Pat Pearson, social chairmen of youth and north Williams respectively, are preparing plans for the dedication and open house of the dormitory, October 31. At that time everyone is invited to inspect the complete building.

The full term party will be held November 12. Arno Weiss and his orchestra will play for the party, which will be given by both wings of the dorm.

The birthday dinner for the months of September and October was held Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. Loran Thompson, Mrs. Edith Gubler, and Miss Grace Falk.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founders' day was celebrated at the Kappa house Wednesday night with a formal banquet. Alumnae and active members attended the dinner and the pledges came out afterward for the short program which followed. Mr. Harriman was in charge of the banquet.

## College Bulletin

The most club will hold a meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Excelsior will meet for ten minutes at 1 p. m. Monday in the men's lounge.

All girls who signed up to or are interested in leading a Girl Reserve troop under Spartan Women's League be sure to meet at 5 Monday in the organization room in the Union.

La Cofradia will meet at 7:15 Tuesday in Room 11, Union annex. There is a special program planned, and all members are requested to attend.

The Athenians will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Union.

## WCTU to Hold Meeting in Peoples Church

Mrs. E. V. Post, president of the Ingham county Women's Christian Temperance Union, will address the East Lansing W. C. T. U. at its first regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. in the women's parlors of the Peoples church.

Ten will be served by the officers who are acting as hostesses. They invite anyone who is interested in W. C. T. U. work to attend.

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# Spartan Cross Country Team Opens Season Against Butler

## Coach Brown Names State Basketball Team Starts Practice Next Monday

### All-Veteran Squad Led by Ken Waite

State Out to Keep Spotless Record Against Hoosiers; Invading Team Houts Powerful Lineup and Will Provide Real Test.

By JOE SIMEK

Michigan State's cross country squad, national intercollegiate champions during the last four years, will pry the lid off its dual season this morning at 10:30 by engaging in the ninth Annual Butler University run here.

Coach Lauren P. Brown has named Capt. Ken Waite, Dick Frey, winner of the all-college run last week, Jerrard Boss, Harry Butler, Dick Grantham, Arthur Green, and Harold Sparks to make up the official team.

The following will also run but will not contribute towards the team score: Willard Fager, William Mansfield, George Keller, William Beck, Robert Hills, Phillip Hartman, and Harvey Seeley.

The Spartans will be out to maintain their spotless record against Butler, because they have as yet not been defeated by the Hoosiers. In the meet last year, in which Capt. Ken Waite was the victor, Butler was trounced 17-38.

#### NEW FACES

New faces will be seen on the invading team as Larry Holmes, captain and star hurdler of Butler's track team last year, has replaced Herman Phillips, as coach, and the team is composed mostly of new members. Phillips is now coaching at Purdue.

Next week the barriers have an open date as the Marquette run which was scheduled for next Saturday has been cancelled. The freshman dailies will meet Eastern High next Tuesday, October 19, on the college course.

Until the last couple of days, both Waite and Green have been idle because of injuries. The Spartan captain with a bad hip and Green with an injured ankle.

All of the State entries in this morning's meet are letter winners and should show the men from Butler a real brand of distance running.

Hopes for another banner year for State's cross-country team seem bright with fully experienced men in all seven positions. Latest reports from the East are to the effect that several teams in that sector are out gunning for the Spartan scalp.

## Many Veteran Natators Back

Bell and Brightman Will Lead Strong Team This Year.

With the loss of only three through graduation, Coach Jake Daubert is looking forward to a successful season for his swimming team. Although regular practice does not start until November 1, several candidates are working out already. Among the hopefuls are several sophomores up from last year's freshman team.

Last year State enjoyed one of its best seasons and this year's team promises to be as strong, if not stronger, if all the prospective swimmers remain eligible. Coach Daubert is counting on the following veterans to be the mainstays of his team: Al Black, breast-stroker; Bill Bell and Al Brightman in the free style; George Calhoun, diver; and Harry Carr, backstroke.

## Numerous Former Spartans Star in Pro Baseball Circles

They performed in great style! Coach John Kobs revealed when asked about the former Spartan baseball men, who played professional ball this year.

With the season playing in the minor leagues over, Coach Kobs had most of the batting and pitching averages on which to base his statement. The statistics showed that Milt Lehnhardt, signed by Tiger scouts last June, batted a couple of points under .300 for Alexandria in the Evangeline league. Beaumont, Detroit Tiger farm, in the Texas league, will have Lehnhardt's services next spring. This is considered a real jump as the brand of ball displayed in the Texas league is rated next to that of the majors.

## Injury Jinx Hits Trojans

Coach Shaver Hasn't Had First Team Intact in Last Three Games

With the season almost half over, Coach "Cuddy" Shaver is beginning to wonder if the old injury bugaboo is destined to dog his Trojan's footsteps for good. Not since the Eaton Rapids game has he been able to start his first string lineup intact, so persistent has been the jinx.

First he saw his star guard, George Shieve, put out of action with a twisted knee. The next week Weston Gardner, regular end, broke a finger and has not played since. If that was not sufficient, Wyman Anderson, hard hitting fullback, pulled a leg muscle, and although he has played in the last two games, the leg has bothered him considerably. On top of that, Max Phillips, a shifty halfback, suffered a shoulder separation that has kept him out of uniform.

The Flint game produced a new woe. Krentel, big tackle, bumped his leg and is limping badly this week. Add to this the minor cuts and bruises that every hard game inflicts and you have enough to give any coach gray hairs. Had they been given any sort of break on the injury situation the Trojans would have made it very interesting for Flint and Lansing Central.

These injuries, coupled with a fear that his team was going stale, caused Shaver to call off practice until Monday. He hopes that his crimples will have recovered by that time, so that he may begin the serious business of preparing for the Elsie game next Friday.

#### Ushers

All students interested in ushering at football games should contact "Buck" Burhans at the gymnasium. There will be a meeting of all applicants at the gym Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

#### MANAGER WANTED

Any eligible sophomore interested in trying out for manager of the swimming team should see Coach Jake Daubert next Monday.

## CHIEF SAYS: SPORT INTERLUDES -- Gridders Go to Work

by George Maskin

### Ole Nelson Tries Master-Minding

By Harry Speelman  
State Football Star

Speaking to Ole Nelson about his end-around play in the Manhattan game, Ole said: "You know, at first I thought I'd fade back about 30 yards and let everybody spread out, and then do some nifty open-field running." That's what you call "master-minding."



Harry Speelman

Fred Schroeder, ex-tackle, is now playing guard. The funny thing about it is, Fred has been razzing the guards about their position and now he's one himself. Fred should help the center of the line.

Here's hoping it isn't so far back from Missouri as it was from Manhattan.

## Reserve '11 Whips Frosh

Hill Brothers are Stars in Second Half Rally in Annual Game.

A successful second half rally which netted two touchdowns gave the Michigan State junior varsity football team a hard fought victory over a powerful freshman squad Thursday night, 13-7.

The freshmen drew first blood early in the second period. Two passes by Mapes to Paul Hartman placed the ball on the one yard line, where Merlin Mitchell plunged over for a touchdown. Handler, a tackle, kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of the freshmen.

In the third period the two Hill brothers, Charley and Huddy, teamed together to tie the game. Charley took one of Ward Walstrom's punts on the 5 yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Brother Huddy then added the extra point, tying the score at 7 all.

The "B" team in the fourth period turned on the heat and won the ball game. Charley Hill again was the head of the reserve attack, making two first downs on two plays and then passing to Bo-vill who was downed on the 5 yard line. Hill then passed to Vince Apanavice for the winning touchdown. Huddy Hill's kick this time was wide.

Although defeated the freshmen proved to be a powerful aggregation. Mitchell, Mapes, and Walstrom in the backfield, and Abdo and Hartman in the line proved to be among the best players on the field.

"B" Team	Pos.	Freshmen
Baker	LT	Mikolovich
Boyd	LT	Anderson
Crane	LG	Abdo
Connelley	C	Lacey
Eager	RG	Griffith
Ellis	RT	Handler
LaRue	RE	Hartman
Bartholomew	QB	Walstrom
McCoy	LT	Leichtner
Drake	LT	McNitt
VanStrait	RT	Speche

Reference: Hoke (Cass) State; Empire Wonder (Michigan); Linscomb (Green Western State); (D) QQ 0-15.

## Week Of Rest In Order For Battle Scared Trojans

After meeting two big class A schools on successive Fridays, Cuddy Shaver's Trojans are taking a much needed rest.

With the team riddled with injuries, Coach Shaver is calling off all practice sessions for this week. The week of rest is expected to give George Shieve, first string guard, and Weston Gardner, an end, time to recuperate fully.

Little is known of the team that Elsie will bring to East Lansing a week from Friday to meet the Trojans. East Lansing has not played since 1934 when the College city preppers were victorious, 42 to 0.

There is a tendency among sport columnists to become lazy once in a while, especially when the boss is out of town attending a convention. So it is with us today.

Our editor has skipped over to Chicago, and we feel this is as good a time as any to take a rest and let someone else do the work.

Sitting on the train the other day waiting to bid the football team a pleasant bon voyage, the idea struck us of having the Spartans team together and write this column today. They agreed, and here is the column the boys produced and specialized us late last night from Columbia.

Dear George:

The trip is under way and we hope it turns out better than the one last week. We have decided that if we lose again we will take the advice of Horace Greeley and keep right on going west. Thus far nothing of note has happened. The usual card games are in progress, some guys are pretending to study, which by the way is an impossibility with amateur engineers driving the train.

We think they took a freight train engineer and let him practice on us. By the jerks, we think we are off the track and are running across the open fields. Hurray! A cross-country run.

The Fire Chief just went by and said that he wished he played in the band so he could write home every week and tell the folks that he was going to play for sure on Saturday.

The farmer boy Diehl is sitting, or should we say laying opposite admiing the open fields, wondering if the hay crop will be a good one for the folks back home. Charley Halbert just remarked that football is a game of Wits, Half-wits, and Nit-wits. They say that a guard is just a half-back with his brains knocked out, so we'll ask Norm Olman what he thinks about it.

Brief interlude for dinner.

Say, George, did you ever eat on a diner and get that luxurious feeling of Mr. Got-rocks? Incidentally, on these trips our squad eats the very best—the fried chicken tonight being no exception, even if Earl Hanes did belie his southern up-bringing and give away his drumstick.

Desse guys never let me write nuttin' on account of I'm a guard. Bekuz dey is in eatin I am tinkin of droppin yes a lion, or too. Ik jfk jfkjdjd kdkdkd kfk f.

Note: George excuse this, we just couldn't block this guard out. Below is some more of his work, but translated into readable English.

Notre Dame may have had their "Rock"  
But Mich. State had their "Bach"  
Put them together and what have you got?  
Rock-on-bach!

SOPHOMORES HAVE MORE FUN ON TRIP AS SOME PLAYERS ATTEMPT TO STUDY

George, all these guards are overlooking the typist trying to get their names in the paper. The sophomores are having a little more fun on this trip than they had the last trip (very little more).

Some of the boys are trying to study but the novelty of the trip is too much for the "First Trip" boys. At the rate we are going, we'll miss our connections and have to walk from Chicago to Columbia.

Jack Pingel has promised the subs three touchdowns so that they can get a claw at the "Tigers." Frank Gaines has been dubbed "school-teacher" on account that he helps the sophs with their math problems. At our present rate we are liable to get to Chicago just in time to be too late to make our connections for the west.

Just heard the wierdest laugh, and guess who was on the other

climax car. There are 30 seats in the car and 35 men on the squad. He says, "What an expensive trip a new one will cost me \$3.72."

Incidentally he did not make the dining car. Ten minutes later he is still griping.

DOC OLIN PASSES OUT COLORED PILLS AND TRAINER EATS THREE OF THEM

Doc "Butcher Boy" Olin just walked by with a big stogie in his mouth, passing out several colors of pills to the boys. Jack Heppinstall ate three of them and hair is starting to sprout on the bottom of his feet. Jack-rabbit Coolidge says confidentially that "Under-slung" Diebold is pretty worried about that Missouri mud coming up above his knees and splashing on his face.

Frank Gaines, child prodigy, the baby of the squad (17), has been doing a lot of typewriting, but much to his disgust nobody has taken his picture as yet. We are wondering if Junior's mother overlooked any of life's necessities in packing his grip.

We wonder how many of our "Victory" passes are contributing to the Chi O's attendance at the State theater. Thanks to our illustrious manager, Larry Smith.

We are honored this trip by the presence of Dean Anthony of the Ag division, who is paying a visit to his alma mater. We hope he cheers for us.

Bruck seems to be slipping—he doesn't have his usual pile of letters with him on this trip.

Hoping you can use this stuff in your column, we sure will try to win the Missouri game. (Signed) THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

GUESSED WRONG LAST WEEK, BUT WRITER SEES STATE WINNER OVER MISSOURI TEAM

Thanks, fellows, and we did use win, but we, like all Michiganders, all of our stuff. We erred last week when we picked State to beat Manhattan by two touchdowns, but today is another day and we're going to stick by you again.

What'll the margin of victory be this time? We'll set it at one touchdown, although State is just about due to stage a scoring holiday.

While you're beating Missouri (?), we'll slip down to Ann Arbor and watch Minnesota and Michigan clash. The Gophers should

## Cagers Face Hard Drills For Opener

Six Veterans and Several Sophomores Make Outlook Promising.

By VIC SPANIOLO

Although the basketball schedule does not open until December 8 when the Spartans take on Hope, Coach Ben Van Aalstine has called the initial practice session for next Monday.

Van Aalstine, aware of the fact that State faces the toughest lineup of games ever carded here, wants to waste no time in getting started. About seven weeks remain before the team goes against Hope, M. I. A. A. champions last year, who have a fine crop of sophomores.

Losing Captain Ron Garlock, Eddie Rolan, and Dorian Wilkinson from last year's squad, Van Aalstine has six letter winners and several promising sophomores coming up. The veterans from last year are Len Osterink, who is not in school this term but will be back for winter term, Ben Dargush, Howard Kraft, Bill Carpenter, Leo Callahan, and Tom McShannock.

SOPHOMORES PROMISING

Among the outstanding sophomores who are looked upon to see plenty of action are Marla Hutt, leading point-getter for the frosh last winter, Frank Shidler, Martin Butt, Bill Mercadante, Warren Tansey, Herm Marabell and Max Dyaltriple.

Though the schedule will not be released until next week, it is known that State will play a total of seventeen games including ten home games. Listed among the teams that the Spartans will meet are California, Syracuse, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, and Missouri.

Van Aalstine emphasized that a team that meets such a class of opponents will have to have plenty on the ball. Van also spoke of the new rule involving the elimination of the center jump. A faster brand of ball will be played as only at the beginning of each half and after a technical foul will the center jump be employed.

NO CENTER JUMP

Under the new rules, the team that allowed the basket will be given the ball under their own basket. This new feature has been argued over to great extent. Formerly the team with the tallest center usually had possession of the ball. This tends to make a more even game as well as speed it up.

With such a promising bunch of sophomores, it is Van Aalstine's hopes that they will get experience in the early games. Then when the new term opens the second year men will have had valuable experience and should show improvement.

## Fraternity Grid Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hesperians	1	0	1.000
Delta W	1	0	1.000
A. G. R.	1	0	1.000
Delta Chi	0	1	.000
Black 2			
Electric	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1	.500
Lambda Nu	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Phi	0	2	.000
Black 3			
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta	1	0	1.000
Delta Phi	0	1	.000
Farm House	0	1	.000
Phi Chi Alpha	0	1	.000
Black 4			
A. K. P.	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	1	0	1.000
Eta Kappa	0	1	.000
Herman	0	1	.000

Collecting neckties of famous people is the hobby of Wilfred P. Harman, University of Chicago student. His museum has cravats that once belonged to Tom Mix, Lum and Abner, radio comedians, and Kagawa, Japanese orator.

## Frat Football League Games Feature Tight Defensive Play

Defensive games seemed to be the order of the day in the interfraternity touch football league as the frat boys put on the pressure in their games Thursday night.

In the closest game, the Phi Taus defeated the Phi Kapps by a penalty, although the score was 1 to 1, each team making one first down.

Early in the first quarter the Phi Kaps refused a penalty on the Phi Taus, while in the third quarter the Phi Kaps were penalized for a forward pass behind the line and the Phi Taus accepted, thereby winning the game.

First downs were the deciding factor in the game between the

SAE kept its record intact by defeating the FarmHouse nine 12 to 0. They scored both touchdowns in the first half on an end run by Dale Springer and on a pass from Recor to Tom Merc.

Next Tuesday the Phi Delta meet the Phi Chi Alphas, the AE Psi battle the Beta Kappas, and the Hespies oppose the Delta Sigma.

Including Thursday's games, the Hespies and Delta Sigma are tied for the lead in block 1 with a victory apiece. The Ties are leading in block 2 with two victories against no defeats.

SAE leads in block 3 with two victories, while the Phi Delta have one victory. In block 4 the AE Psi and Lambda Chi are tied for first place with one victory each.

Of the 27 men who entered the all-college golf tourney October 8, eight men have survived the second round matches and will begin third round play this Sunday.

Semi-finals must be played by next Thursday. The final is scheduled for Sunday, October 24.

Among the eight survivors are the three K's, Kowal, Kerkau, and Kennedy, favorites for the championship. All three came through with impressive victories, Kowal turning in the best score of 72, which is par at the Groesbeck golf course. His score included six birdies.

Ed Flowers, tourney director and who is back from last year's golf team, states that Kowal, whose brother captained Colgate's golf team and was undefeated in intercollegiate circles, stands out as the prime favorite.

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Patton's

Editor Patton's

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