

Michigan State News

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 17

Matter of Honor
Drier Saturday
Unwelcome Visitors
State, Rah! Rah!

Today's Campus

Varsity Socks

No one can accuse Jack Pingel, are halfback, who scored all of state's three touchdowns Saturday, of selfishness. Winner of the \$5 in trade offered by Jim Brakeman to the member of the football squad who would score from the line of scrimmage within the five-yard line. Pingel bought a new pair of socks for Bruckner, Coolidge, Kavach, Gaines, Nelson, Speelman, Swartz, Pearson, Rockenbach, Schroeder, Ailing, and himself out of the prize money.

Carrying the Mail

The campus mailman is one fellow who has to carry the mail regardless of the weather. But he doesn't complain about his job although he has a lot more work to do, what with all the new campus offices and the additional 100 staff members here this fall.

Fooled the Boys

Bob Bayard, Phi Tau, told his fraternity brothers that he was bringing a girl whom he had picked up in a downtown dance hall, to their fall-term dance Saturday night. When he arrived at the party Saturday night he brought with him Jim Wicker, Phi Delta, dressed in feminine trappings from his curled, red wig to silk hose, with his own shoes to finish off the costume. Plenty of lipstick and rouge completed the disguise.

Wicker kept a straight face as he went through a series of introductions, and the pair danced together all evening, even big appling for the benefit of the freshmen. The Phi Taus are still laughing.

Ernest's Brother

Leicester Hemingway, younger brother of Ernest Hemingway, the author, together with his wife and infant son, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allemen at 207 Abbott road, East Lansing. Recently Mr. Hemingway was the west side editor of the metropolitan feature section of the Chicago Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway and son will stay in town for the remainder of the week.

Twirls Baton

Teddy Smith, ten-year-old brother of Tony, the State band drum major, put on a splendid exhibition of baton-twirling between halves of the Michigan State-Marquette game Saturday. Teddy, who is from Benbow Harbor, did some twirling at the Chicago Music festival in Soldiers' field last summer. He told his brother Saturday afternoon that he wasn't a bit nervous on the field, and his performance indicated that he spoke the truth.

Although only a grammar school student, he has picked up the art from his brother, in whose footsteps he plans to follow some day at State.

Maharajah's Adviser

Agricultural methods in America are being studied by Mr. Joshi, agricultural adviser to one of the maharajahs of India, who arrived on the campus Monday afternoon. He will remain here for about a week, studying, particularly, dairy cattle breeding.

Pretty Milkmaids

Imagine the fellows on the football squad seated at the business end of a cow. Well, that's where they were yesterday afternoon. During the practice session yesterday they served as photographers' models. E. B. Swingle, chief photographer of the publications department, was out doing advance publicity work for National Milk week. The idea behind it all was that somehow or another the resulting pictures were to show that much of the football brawn resulted from the consumption of bossy's gift.

Nelson Lash Dies As Result of Fall From Horse Sunday

Fall From Horse Results in Death



NELSON G. LASH

'S' Debaters Beat U. of M.

Four Hundred Students, Coaches Hear Debate: Decision is 2 to 1

Four hundred high school students and debate coaches, meeting Saturday, October 23, for a debate clinic at the University high school at Ann Arbor, heard Michigan State defeat the University of Michigan, by a two to one decision, on the question: Resolved: That the federal states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation. Michigan State upheld the negative.

The State team was composed of Helen Beattie, Russell Kirk and Alvin Kowalski. James Monagle coached the squad. The judges for this demonstration debate were Harold E. Hawley, director of debate at Flint Central high school, Maurice S. Fall, director of debate at Ionia high school, and Glenn E. Mills, director of debate at Ann Arbor high school.

Besides the intercollegiate debate, the afternoon session included two lectures on debate. Prof. Carl G. Brandt, director of debate at the University of Michigan, spoke on "The Use of Evidence in Debate." Prof. Kenneth G. Hance and Prof. Karl F. Robinson, both of Albion college, explained how debates are judged. The morning session of the clinic was given over to a discussion of the unicameral system of legislation. Arthur Secord, manager of the Michigan high school forensic association, was chairman of the clinic.

Freshman Elected 4-H Club President

Bill Knox, a freshman from Chippewa county in the upper peninsula, was named vice-president of the campus 4-H club at the last regular business meeting. He replaces Dick Vincent, who was elected last year and did not return to college this fall.

The next meeting of the 4-H club will be held Saturday, October 30, at 8 p. m., in room 400, ag hall. The business meeting will be followed by a guest speaker and games and dancing. The meeting is open to anyone interested in 4-H clubs and rural advancement.

Bishop to Talk

The Rev. Charles Hampton, Los Angeles, regentary bishop of the Liberal Catholic church, will lecture in the Theosophical hall, room 106, Hollister building, at 8 p. m. this evening on "The Enigma of Sleep and Death." He will speak at the same time tomorrow evening on "Reincarnation, a Christian Doctrine." His appearance here is sponsored by the Lansing Theosophical society.

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Cavalry Senior to be Given Full Military Rites Wednesday.

Had Been Active In Many Fields

Four Coeds Suffer Slight Injuries When They Tumble.

A military funeral will be held in Saginaw at 3 p. m. Wednesday, for Nelson Lash, 26, liberal arts senior and a member of the Liberal Arts board, who died Sunday afternoon as the result of striking his head on the pavement in a fall from his horse, Sunday morning. According to Coroner W. R. Gorsline, death was due to a skull fracture which produced a cerebral hemorrhage. Lash is the second Michigan State senior to die within a week; William Gentner of Buffalo having succumbed in that city following an operation, October 19. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lash, and a brother, Robert, all of Saginaw.

Lash, who was one of 18 taking part in the cavalry's Sunday morning ride, had been cantering on Farm Lane when he slowed his horse to enter woodlot 17 and the animal slipped and fell backwards. As the horse struggled to regain its feet, Lash was thrown off, striking the back of his head on the pavement.

DRIVES TO HOSPITAL. Although he suffered a severe head laceration, he remounted and returned to the college stables. When he complained of dizziness some of his companions advised him to go to the college hospital. He drove his own car there, walked into the hospital, where it is recorded that he was treated at 11:05 a. m. He wanted to return to his fraternity house, but hospital authorities insisted that he remain, so he walked to the ward. After going to bed he complained of (Continued on page 3)

Conservation Work Planned

Institute is Developing Three-phase Program.

The Michigan State Institute of Conservation, first of its kind in the United States, is developing a three-phase program.

The first phase is to coordinate present instruction on the campus in a series of conservation courses. Another is to develop new research work, particularly in game management and forestry. The third will afford assistance to counties and public agencies interested in the problem of conservation.

L. Roy Schoenmann, director of the new institution, took up his duties at M. S. C. September 5. Not only has he served on the staff at University of Michigan, but he also was adviser for the Tennessee Valley authority. Additional men in the new institution are Dr. L. A. Wolfanger of Columbia university, whose appointment as associate professor in land use became effective September 1, and Don Hancey of the University of Michigan, who will serve as research assistant in wild life management.

The new Institute of Conservation is an outcome of changing agricultural planning and a national interest in land use. Every county in Michigan will be affected, through the work of the institute, which is to coordinate many of the present agencies for wild life, land use and land policies through the state. Cooperation by the state department of conservation has been offered and has been accepted by the college, according to E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and chairman of the council of conservation.

The offices of the institute are in the old geology quarters on the fourth floor of agricultural hall.

W. L. Phelps To Lecture Here Tonight

Noted Professor Owns Beautiful Home in Thumb District.

In Dr. William Lyons Phelps, who appear at the Peoples church tonight as the third speaker of the college lecture series, students will have the opportunity to hear one of the most popular professors, literary critics and lecturers in America. His subject will be "Truth and Poetry." The lectures will begin at 7 and 9 p. m.

Since receiving his Ph. D. at Yale university, Doctor Phelps has served in many capacities on the faculty there. He was Lamson professor of English literature for 32 years. Phelps is an enthusiastic student of Browning and has a profound admiration for Thomas Hardy, whom he visited while on one of his famous bicycle trips through England.

PRESIDENT OF SYMPHONY. Phelps' home in New Haven is the center of informal cultural and intellectual life of the district. He is president of the New Haven symphony orchestra and is associated with the little theater movement there. It is at his home that such literary figures as John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, Joseph Conrad, G. K. Chesterton, and John Macfie, stay while in America. He also has a beautiful home in the Thumb district of Michigan, complete with a private golf course to facilitate practice in his favorite sport between his annual trips to Florida to meet such players as Grantland Rice. His Sunday sermons in that district are notable. Of recent years the large crowds have necessitated having two sessions.



Dr. W. L. Phelps

WRITES FOR SCRIBNER'S. Doctor Phelps for some years has conducted a section of informal comment on men and books, called "As I Like It," for Scribner's magazine. This writing has aroused much controversy, probably because of the evidence of his theory that it is the critic's privilege to give notices only to what pleases him.

This noted lecturer appears here after addressing students at Kalamazoo college in the morning. He will leave immediately for Detroit where he is to speak on the Town Hall series, after being introduced by Eddie Guest Wednesday evening.

Freshmen are to attend the 7 p. m. lecture, sophomores and juniors the 9 p. m., and seniors are free to choose either one. The lecture is also open to the public.

Sorority Housemother Honored at Tea Sunday

The members of Alpha Chi Omega introduced their new house mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Reed, to a large group of Lansing and East Lansing friends at a tea Sunday afternoon at the local chapter house. Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and Miss Elisabeth Conrad poured during the early part of the afternoon and were later relieved by Mrs. H. M. Wills and Mrs. W. M. Libby.

Gretchen VanSlysters, Barbara Eastman, Maxine Rouse and Leone Schavey were formally initiated into the sorority Monday night.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

Expect 100 Delegates at Convo Here

Reservations Now Being Received; Two-day Program Planned.

Student council officials are now receiving correspondence making reservations for delegates who will attend the National Student Federation convention, which will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. Approximately 140 invitations to the conference have been dispatched to leading colleges in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana. It is expected that 100 representatives will attend the meeting. Word has been received that the national president of the federation, Arthur Northwood Jr., of Princeton university, will attend the conference.

The meeting will give students from governing bodies of other colleges a chance to find out what is being done in this line in other schools, and will also provide entertainment for the delegates. This is the first time that Michigan State college has been host to this annual convention.

STUDENTS ARRIVE FRIDAY

Students attending the conference will begin arriving Friday morning, and will be greeted by members of the Michigan State student council. Delegates will then be assigned to rooms in various fraternity and sorority houses. Eileen McCurdy, president of the Panhellenic council, and Arthur Freeman of the Interfraternity council, will be in charge of accommodations.

The conference will open with a complimentary banquet for the delegates at noon Friday. In the afternoon the visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus, under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity. A round-table discussion of student government problems will also be held on Friday afternoon.

HUGHES WILL SPEAK

The main banquet of the conference will be held Friday evening. Judge Sam Street Hughes of Lansing will be the principal speaker. Following the banquet, delegates will attend the Harvest Ball. Dates for this affair will be supplied by the Independent date bureau.

A second series of round-table discussions will be held Saturday morning. The meeting will close with a luncheon at noon, with Dean F. T. Mitchell delivering the (Continued on Page 3)

Bailey PTA Hears Violinist at Meet

Mrs. Bunzet, Mrs. Wise Preside at Tea.

The Bailey school P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, October 21. Mrs. William Wise, the president, introduced the new officers and committees.

Mrs. C. Cessna was in charge of the musical program. Miss Frances Ayres played two violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Marna Radford, the new music teacher.

Tea and cakes were served and the tea table was arranged in green, white and yellow. Mrs. E. M. Bunzet and Mrs. William Wise presided. The refreshment committee was made up of Mrs. E. L. Courtney, chairman; Mrs. H. T. Darlington, Mrs. E. J. Henning, Mrs. D. H. La Voi and Mrs. L. B. Reid.

Okemos School Asks That Tests be Given

The department of education has recently been invited to give the Otis Self-Administering tests to all pupils in the Okemos school. It is expected that Prof. E. L. Grover of the M. S. C. education department, will direct the project.

Test results will be used to determine revision of the curriculum, particularly in the matter of course enrichment. This is one of the more recent methods of taking care of individual differences among pupils.

COATS RELINED AT TWICHELL'S

Police Hunt Sophomore, LaVerne Cooper Missing Since Week Ago Monday

Gone for a Week: Leaves No Trace



LAVERNE COOPER

Radio Show Trials Open

Tryouts Start Tonight for Independent Broadcast.

Tryouts for the Independent men-Athenian women's radio show, to be broadcast following the football season, will be held in room 7 of the Union annex tonight at 7:30.

Staley Haugh, former director of the Spartan radio theater and director of dramatics for the independents last spring, urges anyone interested in radio dramatics, directing, or any other phase of radio broadcasting to be there tonight.

Haugh is particularly interested in finding writers of radio sketches and continuity. "Anyone having a flare for dramatic writing can be used," claims Haugh. A new system is being worked out for the independent programs this year. The program is to be divided into three sections: dramatics, music and writing. Each division will be under a director, who will have charge of that particular staff. Alternating casts will also be used—thus giving more students an opportunity to broadcast.

The program itself will be a typical variety show with emphasis placed on comedy. "If you can sing, act, write, or just be funny, we can use you," says Haugh.

The Independent-Athenian radio show, the Saturday Matinee, was inaugurated a year ago under the direction of Larry Hamilton. Haugh at that time wrote the scripts for each broadcast. It is hoped this year, however, that there will be enough students interested in radio writing to lift this responsibility from Haugh's shoulders.

The Saturday Matinee was broadcast each Saturday last year.

Dr. Byram Leads Panel at Education Meeting

Dr. H. M. Byram of the education department, led a panel discussion on agricultural education at the regional conference of the Michigan Education association in Battle Creek, Thursday, October 21.

The subject of the discussion was "The Relation Between General Science and Agriculture Courses in the Rural School and the Agriculture Department in the High School."

Mrs. N. A. McCune addressed the Sunday Evening club for high school students at 6 o'clock on October 24 on her freighter voyage from Philadelphia to San Francisco through the Panama canal.

Hastings Youth Disappears After Setting Out for Home

Student Leaves Bank Account, Taking Little Money With Him: No Motive Seen for Unannounced Departure: Parents Anxious.

By JACK SINCLAIR

An intensive search for LaVerne Cooper, 21, sophomore veterinary student who has been missing from East Lansing since last Monday night, is being carried on by East Lansing police under the direction of Chief Harold Haun. State police have also been called to assist in the case.

Cooper was last seen shortly before 7 p. m., October 18, when he left his room at 141 Gunson street, evidently bound for the college dairy building, where he is employed. He carried only a notebook.

POLICE BEGIN SEARCH

When Cooper failed to report for work at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning, college authorities began investigating. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayne of near Hastings, were notified Thursday, and immediately came to East Lansing. Friday the State police were asked to assist, and a "missing person" radio message was broadcast from WRDS. The message was repeated again today. Chief Haun stated last night that officers will search the Red Cedar river, acting on the suspicion that he may have been drowned. When it was thought possible that Cooper might have gone to visit a friend, Miss Ruth Bartlett, at Ithaca, N. Y., Chief Haun contacted Miss Bartlett, but she knew nothing of Cooper's whereabouts.

The missing man is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blue eyes, light curly hair, wears glasses, and when last seen was wearing an old blue suit. **CLUES ARE MEAGER.** Information which might disclose a reason for his disappearance is very meager. He had spent the week end hunting at his home near Hastings, and appeared to be in good spirits when he returned. He is an "A" student in good standing at the college, he had a good job, and was in good health. The only possible clue was a minor difficulty with some of the college officials under whose supervision he was employed, together with the fact that his nerves may have been somewhat on edge. He has been working hard without a vacation for nearly two years.

Cooper took nothing with him that would indicate an intention to travel, having left his shaving kit and other personal articles in his room. Although it is not known how much money he had with him, it is believed that it was only about a dollar. He had deposited about \$40 in a local bank on the afternoon of his disappearance.

DESCRIBED AS WORKER. LaVerne was described by his friends as being ambitious and a good worker. He was employed as a supervisor of other student workers at the dairy building before coming to Michigan State. He worked at Ludington and Scottville for two years as a cow-tender for the dairy extension department of the college.

Close friends of Cooper expressed the belief that he would return to East Lansing this week. In the meantime, anxious parents and friends await news of the search which police are conducting.

Judging Team Places Third

Ohio, Purdue, and Illinois Meet Here This Week.

The Michigan State college judging team tied for third place in the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday. Individual honors were won by Max Huff who was third, and John Aldred, who tied for ninth place.

The team, whose members are, in addition to Huff and Aldred, Harmon Cropsey, Joseph Shull, and Louis Webb, with Harold Perry as alternate, spent part of the time they were away visiting the departments of animal husbandry at Iowa State college, and the Universities of Illinois and Missouri.

This week the department will be host to teams from Ohio, Purdue, and Illinois, in competition on Friday and Saturday here at the college. Two weeks from now the team will travel to Purdue for a contest there.

Coach V. A. Freeman accompanied the team to Kansas City.

Leonard to Speak

The Conservation club will meet at 7:30, Thursday evening, October 28, in room 300, Morrill hall. The speaker will be Dr. J. W. Leonard of the institute for fishery research, Ann Arbor. He will speak on the work and organization of the institute. The meeting is open to all students interested in conservation.

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SPORTS WRITERS

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A Matter of Honor

The administrative group, in whose hands lies the power of granting a Thanksgiving vacation, might be more willing to do so if it had some assurance from the student body that all persons would be in their Wednesday afternoon and Monday morning classes.

A chronicle of the holiday, a first you have it and then you don't affair, reveals that the latter state, in which it has been since 1933, came as a result of students thinking that the weekend holiday entitled them to absent themselves for a whole week from classes. This brought a lot of criticism from persons who couldn't understand the necessity of a long holiday in the middle of a term.

After all, Michigan State is primarily an institution of learning. Although many students seem to think that classes and study are the least important parts of the curricula, the fact remains that it was for that purpose that the college was established. Parents are the hardest people in the world to convince of the theory that books shouldn't interfere with one's education. The administration has found that out in past years. One of the reasons that the holiday was shortened to a mere one-day recess in 1933 was because of this pressure from the folks back home.

The agitation for a longer holiday which has risen year after year is the best indication that a large part of the students really want it. If more accurate information is needed, a check-up could be made through student governing bodies and fraternities and sororities. Then it would be up to those groups to guarantee that students would not fail to appear in classes when they are scheduled.

The present student body, which it must be admitted, has proven itself cooperative when given an opportunity, should not be made to suffer for the wrongs of past generations. This is the year to give them a chance to prove that they will not abuse a privilege. If every student is made to feel his responsibility to the entire group, there is no reason why the holiday should not be granted.

—SN—

Drier Saturday

Saturday's football game between Marquette university and Michigan State college was characterized by good sportsmanship on the part of the players on both teams and by a great majority of the fans. An indiscreet and be-bottled minority marred the otherwise perfect football atmosphere.

Perhaps drinking has its place but it certainly is not at a football game. During the afternoon here and there in the stadium several bottles could be seen going

bottoms skyward, especially in the west stands. During the half, tipping reached its height when both men and women drank between hurried bites of hot-dogs.

It would be rather naive to suggest that great harm could come simply from the fact that men took a shot at a game, but the objection to all drinking comes when some fool-hardy souls forget that they are being observed and go to extremes. When men and women get so inebriated that they must be mutual props, it is high time something were done about stopping all drinking at games. Football is much too good and clean a sport to be disgraced by its fans.

A couple of years ago Yale university succeeded in curbing consumption of alcoholic beverages at games by making a plea to the fans to refrain from bringing bottles into the stadium. Could not that plan produce favorable results at State?

If a sincere request for abstinence does not succeed, then a rule should be inaugurated which would allow no person with a liquor bottle to enter the stadium. The rule could be enforced by police aid if necessary.

It is certain that a more wholesome and sportsmanlike atmosphere would prevail at our games. Football is worthy of the common decency of those privileged to watch it.

—A. J.

Unwelcome Visitors

In the newspaper business, the term "working press," refers to those reporters and telegraphers whose purpose it is to gather and send the news. To accommodate the working press, special privileges generally are extended them. At all important athletic fields, press boxes have been erected to shelter the working men from the elements and the crowds, and to give them a better place, more centrally located, to go about their task of fulfilling their job requirements.

The advent of radio has resulted in representatives of radio stations gaining entrance to the press box to air the sporting attraction, but the newspaper men have offered no complaint. The radio announcers and engineers are set off in specially constructed booths so they won't annoy the newspaper representatives, and the latter won't disturb the radio workers.

But what does annoy the radio and newspaper men is unwelcome guests cluttering up the press box, merely because they happen to know some big shot who has the power to pass out complimentary working press tickets. Such was the case in the Macklin field press box during Saturday's Michigan State-Marquette football game. The capacity of the press box is 88 men. It is estimated approximately twice that number jammed the place on Saturday, less than a third of whom came to the game in the role of a "working man."

Filling the press box with undesirables serves only to create a bad impression among newspaper and radio representatives. Present to cover a game, they expect more than elbow room in which to work, and with a 150 in the Macklin field press box reporter and telegraphers can't move without knocking off or disturbing the notes of the man at his side. Badly accommodated, the sports writer often reports to his superior asking to be assigned a different school, because of the inconvenience afforded him in the press box.

The newspapers and radio help boost the status of Michigan State college. Their representatives should be given some consideration.—G. J. M.

—SN—

State, Rah, Rah!

In collegiate football cheering and rooting are an important factor of any game. It is the contribution of the college to the team's bid for victory. It makes the student body a component part of a Saturday's competition.

However, mass student screeching has shown itself woefully inadequate. Whether from laziness, hoarseness, ignorance of yells, or lack of proper organization, M. S. C. as a whole has fallen short of any degree of perfection.

An excellent innovation is a special rooting section, privileged in selection seats, as in last Saturday's success with freshmen.

With a little practice the creation of a large "S" can be achieved and for meagre cost a block of living green can inhabit the State stands.—E. R. G.

—SN—

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Prof. Howard McCluskey of the school of education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overdressed women students and the stereotyped "line."

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

No SOAP...

The five tappees of Excalibur forgot to show up at the informal initiation scheduled for 3 a. m. Sunday morning in front of Beaumont tower. Initiation conductors Hays and Ingleson are wondering just who the initiates are, after being on time themselves. Informal initiation not having been given, the five neophytes will not receive formal until such a time arrives as they will be able to complete their preliminaries.

This necessitates another banquet, more cigars, no more speeches—makes the actives and pledges very happy.

Dear Topsy...

Oh, precious one, you know not what of you speak. Fred Arnold was not eligible for Excalibur for the simple reason that he is a junior, not a senior.

Some Bull...

What we (us office help, that is) can't figure out is whether Joe Ruhe was the steaks or the brisket on that cow at the football game.

Not Ladylike...

According to Stooze 1074, Dean of Women Conrad has dispersed the ranks of the coeds cheerleaders—because it isn't ladylike. Poor Mickey, poor Sidewinder, poor U-Knees.

More Members...

The original Dirty 6 club of Sigma Gnu has gone in for a big expansion program—25 men now call themselves members—meet regularly at Tony's, Saturday nights.

Stooze 1074 Says:

"I understand that certain tribes in Borneo make it imperative that a young man must possess some one else's head in order to 'press his suit'."

Mighty Hunters...

Saturday we went hunting, Jack and Linda, and Ann and I—we went after pheasants, which someone had fooled us in believing were to be found in these here parts.

And we walked and walked and walked. Of course, Jack got a rabbit when I kicked it up and couldn't get my gun cocked (cyntriole moment no. 19654839). But other than that we didn't get a shot at anything.

We were pretty discouraged, too. When we got on the railroad track out in back of woodlot 177, which is someplace in the hinterlands behind the cow barns, we decided to let the girls shoot the guns.

Linda bravely pulled up the 12 Jack had borrowed, and whanged away. Of course, she got a little black and blue, but nothing important. Ann, seeing how easy it was, swallowed her natural feminine inhibitions and pulled the old pump gun into position. For a while she tumbled with the safety—then she pulled the trigger.

"Wham," spoke the 12. "Eee-eeeeee" spoke Ann. "Clank" groaned the gun as it hit the rails. "Scrunch" declared the gravel in a matter-of-fact tone as Ann slumped to it.

"Damn" was all I said, looking at the barrel, and helped Ann separate herself from the ties and rocks and rails that comprise a railroad grade.

And in my private category I placed it as "one of those things you often hear about, but seldom see."

Private Classification...

Homegirl: Danna Mae Barton, Marjorie Tribe, Gret VanSluyters, Norma Longnecker.

Million-dollar-baby-from-the-ten-cent-store: Jean Fietland.

Personality Plus: M. T. Belknap.

Everoller: Mickey McComb.

Minnesota: Lucy LaBret.

3V Girls (Vim, Vigor, Vitality): Sunny Gunn, Lois Land, Betty Blackburn.

Smilegirl: Midriff Hirsch, Mary Weissberg.

Candid 8: Nan Farley, Judy Hammond, Mary Maas, Kay Tuttle, "Little-Hassy" Hasselbring, Marian Coon, Ida Altman, Rosemary Betzing.

Too good for us common folk: Betty Johnston.

"Butch": Doree Rogers.

Freckles: Charlotte Mason.

Blondie: Jean Beukema, Barb Tranter.

Letter from N.9...

Brrmph, sir, would you like to sponsor a reunion of friends after years of parting? Well, I used to play with Mary Peaches Schaefer on the silver sands of St. Petersburg, Fla. Since my childhood I have lost contact with her until I saw her name in your column. I am asking you as one man to another (for today I am a man) to designate a meeting at a time convenient to both. Thus you will play the role of a big-time columnist and

maybe let me unearth something. Thanks, old man, you're O. K. even though your column sounded high schoolish the first two editions.—X.9.

Wallflower's Ode...

To flirt is very wrong—I don't.

Wild women chase men, wine and song—I don't.

I never kiss the boys, not even once.

In fact, I don't know how it's done.

You'd think I didn't have much fun—I don't.

From the Tower

by Jack Yuncik

We have been questioned considerably about the course in Things in General which we mentioned last week. The idea, as we have indicated before, originated in a far more respectable place than our own somewhat muddled head. But some people have taken to wondering how such a generalized course would justify itself. It would seem to many that our colleges are already overstocked with courses made insipid by being all-inclusive.

The course in Things in General, as has been said before, would apply an analysis to the first principles of each course, and by a process of evaluation, or perhaps correction, attempt to prepare some unified basis for the approach of a very cruel curriculum. Somewhere in any college there must be a place for the course which would inspect carefully and sincerely what goes into the makeup of the holy American curriculum.

College courses must be justifiable. But if we look about us in almost any American college, and certainly in this one, we see only a sticky mass of amorphous information, the true fused with the half-true and the false, over which the student must crawl like some starved cockroach to touch indiscriminately on whatever luscious bit may attract him. There is no attempt at justification. The teachings of one course contradict those of another. The arts and the sciences are treated like so many slips of scribbled paper, tossed up into the morning breeze to swirl aimlessly until they touch the ground. Lifeless, meanwhile obscuring from the onlooker even the sight of the sun. The observer must conclude that some of these courses are wholly worthless, if not quite false. And with the distinction between gold and dross, should be concerned the Professor of Things in General.

In suggesting a course in Things in General we are simply attempting to suggest a means of arriving at some standard of Common Decency in education, and the name of Common Decency has been so salted over with dust thrown by those who deny the existence of their own faces in the name of a tin goddess of progress, that we scarcely recognize it today, and are in danger of seeing it as some profane and savage symbol. The sciences, in various forms, have striven painfully and slowly since the beginning, periods of great art have risen and fallen miserably; but in all history we cannot find a worthy civilization that was not founded on Common Decency. When decency dies civilization dies with it. One sickens to see modern education wallowing in smugness, bemused with its own inanities, slumber and sneer at what men call self-evident truths. Perhaps the best way to call education to account is from within. There would be no better method of doing this than the institution of a course in Things in General.

Naturally the success of the course would depend wholly

Geologists Give Reporter Lowdown on Field Trips

By KAY FOSTER

"They're fairly good exercise, these trips," remarked D. Stewart, instructor in geology, when asked about the field trips the geology classes had taken this last week.

So many rumors had been circulating about students standing around trying to take notes in the pouring rain, crawling through 18-inch holes, climbing up wet clay banks, and sliding down muddy gullies on the other side, that we decided to find out what it was all about.

"Why do you take them to Grand Ledge, anyhow?" we asked Prof. S. G. Bergquist, head of the department.

"Well," he replied, "the bedrock comes close to the surface there. Grand river has cut gorges through the sandstone and developed ledges. This makes it possible to study rock types, joint systems (cracks to you), the formation of springs, the relation of coal deposits to the underclays and over-lying sandstones. We also study changes from ocean areas to land areas in that region."

"Wait a minute," we protested. "You don't mean that Grand Ledge was once a part of the ocean?" This was going a little too far.

"Exactly," he responded. "What

upon the professor. And it must be admitted that worthy men are not to be found with ease. It would be difficult to find such men in the lists of perfunctory and mechanical doctors of philosophy that the American colleges thumb over yearly in search of unprotesting eggs for their machines of education.

The course does not impress us so much for itself, corruption of the best always makes for the worst. It is because we know there is a man for it that we talk of the course with such enthusiasm. With the right man it would take less than one year to bring many students to an attitude which might soon build the foundations of a unified, sensible, and above all a decent educational system.

Among other week-end irritations was an ad for the Peoples church in the Saturday State News. At the bottom was the following astonishing flyer: "Student Christian Union at 5:30 —Food, Fun, and Religion." It is not the prettiest state of affairs when religion takes on a hallowed picnic effect, with students wandering around, sandwiches in hand, taking their few hours of "fun" and occasionally bending the knee in deference to a jolly and mildly social God.

is more, the rocks at Grand Ledge are the youngest sedimentary (under-water) rocks in the state. And at that," he added, "they're older than the Appalachian mountains."

"My," we gasped admiringly. "They certainly sound impressive." After we had somewhat recovered, we waylaid another member of the department, Prof. W. A. Kelly. "Aren't these field trips pretty advanced work for a beginning course?" we asked a bit hesitantly.

"Oh, no," he assured us. "You see, they make the whole matter really much simpler than it would be if one had to do it all in the laboratory. Out in the field many features can be seen in a single outcrop, whereas numerous small samples would have to be brought into the lab."

"What would you say was the chief value of an introductory course in geology to the average student?" we questioned.

"Well," reflected Professor Kelly with a twinkle in his eye, "students who don't want to take chemistry or botany or zoology can take geology and get in their science credits!" Seriously, he continued, "probably the ability to appreciate the natural scenery they see in later life is the biggest thing most people get out of the course."

"Don't you find that lots of girls can't take it on these expeditions?" we wanted to know.

"To tell the truth," he answered, "some of the girls in that class get along better than a lot of the boys."

We had one more question. "Don't you think it's really too much to ask students to take field trips in this kind of weather?"

"I've noticed," replied Professor Kelly, "that students don't complain so much about going to a football game in the rain. Why, they'll even sit in a puddle of water to watch it." He grinned. "I know, I've done it myself."

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FRATERNITY PICTURES

Monday, October 25—

12:15—Phi Chi Alpha.

12:30—Alpha Gamma Rho.

Tuesday, October 26—

12:15—Farmhouse.

12:30—Eclectic.

Wednesday, October 27—

12:15—Delphi.

12:30—Sigma Nu.

Thursday, October 28—

12:15—Hesperian.

12:30—Phi Delta Theta.

Friday, October 29—

12:15—Alpha Chi Sigma.

12:30—Hermian.

Saturday, October 30—

12:15—Delta Alpha.

12:30—Kappa Delta.

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo., on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

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PAL NIGHT

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Foresters to Give Plaque to College At Alumni Program

Fellowships Are Available

Staff Members Offered Chance to Study in Belgium.

Fellowships for advanced study in Belgium are available to staff members who have a speaking knowledge of French or Flemish. L. C. Plant, chairman of Michigan State college scholarship committee announces. The fellowships are made available by the Commission for Relief in Belgium educational foundation which was established in 1920 with the funds remaining from the World War relief work.

Prof. Lewis Richards, who was a member of the relief commission during the war, is a director of the foundation and it is through his efforts that Michigan State college is on the accredited list of colleges.

Twenty-four American students are given the opportunity for advanced study at any Belgium university and the same number of Belgians study in the United States annually.

Candidates for fellowships, in addition to being able to read and speak French, must be American citizens, be members in good standing of the faculty of an American university or college, have the intention of continuing in teaching or research, and should be under 35 years of age. There is an allowance of \$140 a month for living expenses, and an extra allowance for traveling and for dependents.

Several Michigan State staff members have already shown interest in the fellowships and will make applications, Mr. Plant said yesterday.

Alpha Phi Has Guests

Among the weekend guests of Alpha Phi sorority were many alumni. Kay and Mary Lourim, of Bay City, were the guests of Kay, Pat. After the game, Isabel Sedell, also of Bay City, dropped in to see the girls. Sunday afternoon Carol Dwyer and her folks came up from Birmingham. Harriet Brelford, also from Birmingham, spent the weekend at the house of Charlotte Mason.

Among the missing this weekend were Betty Jane Austin, who went to Pontiac, and Peg Wehner, who visited her folks in Bloomington.

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Shoe Shine By Expert AT M. S. C. SHOE REPAIR SHOP

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Fraternities, Sororities Plan Open Houses for Homecoming.

"Varsity Show" To Be Broadcast

Student-Graduate Dance Will be Held After Football Game.

The highlight of the annual homecoming program scheduled for Saturday, November 13, will be the ceremony at 1 p. m. at which President Robert S. Shaw will accept a plaque from the Forestry club which will mark the Huntington elm, the tree near the college hospital which was planted 30 years ago by Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States.

Plans are being made today for the presentation ceremony and for other festivities, which will include a radio broadcast over a coast-to-coast network, the State-Carnegie Tech football game, luncheons, dinners, a dance, and other activities, according to Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Mr. Roosevelt planted the Huntington elm near the college hospital when he came to this campus in 1907 to deliver the commencement address. The plan will be placed at the foot of the tree, and will bear the following inscription:

"The Huntington elm, planted by President Theodore Roosevelt, May 31, 1907, on the fiftieth anniversary of M. A. C."

Prof. George Brown of the animal husbandry department will be master of ceremonies at the plaque presentation and William Pitts, president of the Forestry club, will present the plaque.

The first event of the homecoming program, according to Mr. Stewart, will be the annual athletic council dinner and Alumni Varsity club smoker at the Hotel Olds, Friday evening, November 12.

The "Varsity Show" NBC feature program which each week originates on a different college campus, will be broadcast from the M. S. C. gym at 9 p. m., Friday, November 12, before an audience of students, faculty and alumni. Part of the student body will see the program in rehearsal, and 1,200 persons will be admitted to the broadcast.

The Alumni varsity club will hold its annual luncheon in the Forestry club cabin at noon Saturday, to be attended by John F. Macklin, in whose honor Macklin field was named, and other prominent guests.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open house for alumni following the game, and the homecoming program will conclude with an alumni-student dance in the Union ballroom Saturday evening.

First Spartan Coed Cheerleaders



Here is an action shot of Michigan State's first co-ed cheerleaders as they thrilled thousands at the Marquette game Saturday. They are Violet McComb, St. Joseph; Betty Blackburn, Houston, Tex., and Eunice Chamberlain, Watervliet. Each of the three has had practice in high school cheerleading.

Heath Reports Wide Variety Of Jobs for Part Time Work

Calls come to the office of G. R. Heath, new housing director for men, asking for students to do every type of work from raking leaves to selling clothes at a downtown store.

Mr. Heath has this term expanded the men student's part time employment service, which has always been a function of the housing director for men. Students who wish to work have filled out application cards, giving their experience and hours free for work. The cards are catalogued with a separate file being kept for the hours students are available. Through this system it is possible to quickly send students to East Lansing and Lansing households who would have their yards cleaned, pianos moved, shirts translated or any other of the numerous types of work which are requested.

On the bulletin board in the housing director's office, which is in Ward F. Wells hall, is posted a list of the bigger jobs which include messengerships for campus supplies and part time employment in local business places.

Mr. Heath urges that all students who have not filled out a card and would like to work do so. He advises that students keep in touch with the office and likewise asks townspeople to call the office.

N. G. LASH DIES SUNDAY AFTER RIDING ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1) dizziness and a severe headache, his condition grew weaker. He lapsed into a coma at 1:30 a. m. and died at 4:25. His parents arrived here a few minutes after his death.

Senior student officers of the cavalry unit, of which he was a member, will accord him highest military honors at the funeral services. A firing squad will salute and a bugler will play taps. There will be a draped lead horse following the hearse.

FRATERNITY TO ATTEND

Members of Eclectic fraternity, to which Lash belonged, will attend the services in a group. His other campus activities included Officers' club, Scabbard and Blade, and his membership on the Liberal Arts board last year and this. He was an economics major.

The cavalry has been sponsoring Sunday morning rides for coeds and members of the unit for several weeks. On the last ride four women students were injured, none of them seriously, when they were thrown from their horses.

Julia Hammond, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sophomore, and Mary Colten, Grand Haven freshman, were released from the college hospital Monday afternoon after having been hospitalized over night. Helen Spatta, Buchanan senior, who was recently elected cavalry sponsor, left the hospital after a brief check-up, as did Jean Johnson, Birmingham freshman.

PICTURE DEADLINES

Freshmen with names beginning with P through Z must have their Wolverine proofs returned not later than Saturday, October 30. Freshmen in this section of the alphabet who have not had their picture taken should call the Versluis studio at once and arrange for a sitting. The phone number is 4-2213.

(phone extension 385) whenever they have work to be done.

"We wish to find work for as many students as possible; consequently, it is advantageous for students to keep in close contact with the housing director's office," stated Mr. Heath. Especially is this true on Friday and Saturday mornings. Many calls come in then asking for students to work during the weekend, he explained.

State Dalers Face Indiana

Harriers Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat.

Michigan State's fast traveling cross-country team makes its first road trip of the year this week when it meets the highly touted University of Indiana harriers at Bloomington in a dual meet next Friday.

This meet will bring together two of the foremost exponents of distance running in the nation. State has dominated the IC4A for four years and is out to make it five straight this year. Indiana has been equally successful in the Big Ten and national distance circles. Last year Indiana, led by the redoubtable Don Lash, handed the Spartans a 22-33 set back, the only defeat of the year. To date State has slugged Butler, and Indiana bowled over Purdue almost as easily last week.

The powerful Hoosiers have lost by graduation one of the top-flight men of the world in the person of Lash. He was a member of the 1936 Olympic team and is the present holder of the recognized world's two-mile record. This gap may be filled by Jimmy Smith, a colored boy, with a long stride Smith invariably finished behind Lash in the big races, lacking the sensational kick to stay out in front. The ebony flash was faster last year than was Lash in his junior year, and should he develop that tremendous burst of speed he may eclipse some of the standing records of the day. Tommy Deckard, another Olympian, was only a junior last year, and should he be running this fall, presents another serious threat. Mel Truff is the fourth member of this famed Hoosier quartet that holds the world's record for the four-mile relay. The Indiana roster includes other capable men, among them several promising sophomores.

But State's strength cannot be denied. Practically the same team that battled the Hoosiers a year ago will make the trip. In addition Dick Frey, a stellar sophomore, will bolster the Spartan cause. If Captain Ken Waite has shaken off a persistent injury and if the other veterans perform up to par, the Spartan colors stand a very good chance of coming out on top. Both teams will be facing a real test and the meet may serve as a barometer to the class of running that is to be seen in the Middle West this year.

At any rate, there is going to be plenty of action on the Bloomington course next Friday.

Predatory animal control in this state reached the season's record during September with a total of 328 coyotes taken during the month, exceeding by more than 100 the previous largest month's haul of this predator.

Parties Yield Good Times

Alpha Chi's and Farm-House Fete Housemothers Sunday.

Three teas Sunday afternoon rounded out the social events of the weekend. The Alpha Chi Omegas introduced Mrs. Reed, their new housemother; the Alpha Gams invited the presidents of all the other fraternities and sororities at their tea in honor of Merle Houser, their new president; and FarmHouse introduced Mrs. Bartlett, its new housemother.

Friday night parties included the Interfraternity dance in Demonstration hall to Nate Fry's music, the Pi Kappa Phi fall term semi-formal in the Union ballroom to Frankie Prindle's melodies, and the engineers' party in the forester's cabin.

Excilibur's five new members were tapped Saturday night at the Excilibur dance in the Union ballroom. Frankie Prindle's orchestra furnished the music. Parties were held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Epsilon, and Deltaic houses. Also on Saturday night was the FarmHouse fall term dance in the Little theatre, while the Alpha Epsilon Phi's took to the woods to give their term party in the Forester's cabin.

The Junior Matinee musicale will meet tonight at the Peoples church. There will also be a community supper at the church tonight. The Women's society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

A tea dance was held Monday afternoon, with another one coming up Thursday. Bob Siegrist furnishes the music.

Chinese Student Tells of Farming in China

Cheong Yin Wong, a graduate student in horticulture, from Swatow, China, spoke on "Horticulture in China," at the Hort club meeting Tuesday evening, October 19. His talk included besides his main topic, descriptions of local color and customs of the Chinese people. As another feature of the program, Anthony Sommariva gave a lantern twirling exhibition.

Amateur Show Minus Gong Planned

Can you yodel with all the finesse of a champion Iowa hog caller? Can you warble sweet melodies on the piccolo, or put Eleanor Powell and Bill Robinson to shame on the dance floor? Then the Union board has just the thing for you, and it won't ruin your amateur standing in the least, although the prizes are in cash.

Michigan State's first real amateur show is being planned for some Sunday afternoon in November, and Ed Flowers, president of the Union board, will be master of ceremonies. Several auditions will be held before the final contest, with the dates to be announced later.

Singers, tap dancers, musicians, acrobats, impersonators, mimics, crooners, and even jokes are welcome. Flowers urges everyone to enter Michigan State's first all-college amateur show.

College Bulletin

Astronomy club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 311, ag hall. Mr. Robey of agricultural engineering will talk on drainage conditions in England and will show some slides. All farm crops and soils students are urged to come. Membership cards will be available.

A required meeting of all Junior and senior home economics students, including transfer students, who have not completed their home practice requirements (that is, finished home work and taken their examination), will be held Wednesday, October 27, at 3 p. m. in the little theatre.

All members of Scabbard and Blade will be excused from classes Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral services for Nelson Lash.

Miss Miller to Speak

Miss Catherine Miller, head of the nursery school, will speak on "Home and Personality" at the fourth regional meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association at Davis Technical high school in Grand Rapids, Friday, October 29.

COLLEGES OF MIDWEST SEND DELEGATES HERE

(Continued from page 1) main address. A section of 200 seats for the State-Kansas football game has been reserved to provide entertainment for the delegates Saturday afternoon.

COMMITTEES LISTED

Committees in charge of the conference are as follows: General chairman, Ted Mackrell; banquets, Mary Wessberg, chairman, Barbara DeLano; invitations, Alice Long, Dorothy Dixon, Betty Spinning; speakers, Joe Ruhe; football game, Howard Schwartz; finances, William Hasselback; recreation, Clarence Dennis; campus tour, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Sam Yeiter, president; correspondence, James G. Hays, president of Student Council; round-table discussions, Norine Erwin; reception, Student Council; publicity, Ola Geizer.

Delta Sigma Phi

Recently individual scholarship awards were made in the house for last year. Gerald Winters won the award for the upperclass members, and Bill Dewey had the highest average of the freshman members.

Sunday the Delta Sig pledges beat the Delta Chi pledges, 12-0, in a touch football game. The pledges are confident of beating the actives and will soon have a chance to show their tricks.

Wes Orr, Bud Laughlin and Al Kronbach, former members, spent the week-end at the house.

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000. The new alumni directory revealed.

Dedication of Women's Dorm Next Sunday

The formal opening of Sarah Langdon Williams hall, set for Sunday, October 31, will be, according to Dean Elisabeth Conrad, a gala affair, with many families and states represented. Each girl residing in the hall will be given three cards of admission to the reception, from 3 to 5, to distribute to her family and friends.

Owing to the lack of space in the dining room, the parents will not be dinner guests. The evening reception will be open to all, the hours to be announced later. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gilholley, housemothers of North and South Langdon, respectively, and the two house presidents and social chairmen, will form the receiving line.

Chi Omega Has Guests

The Chi Omega house was filled with guests this week-end. Moduth Hirsch's mother, father and sister came down for the game. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis and Jimmy were here for the game also.

Laura Waldon from Detroit was the house guest of Phyllis Davidson. George Ann Shaw had as her house guest Ruth Aagaard from Battle Creek.

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MARIE VALLEZ
225 E. Grand River

Pingel Called Greatest Back in Michigan State Football History

Shaver Says Team Lacks Hustle, Pep

Local High Going Through Worst Season in Decade: Boasts Single Victory.

The football teams of East Lansing high school enjoyed an enviable record previous to the start of this season. They lost only one game in five years, that being a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Lansing Central, 3-0.

They claimed the mythical class B championship of the state for two successive years, having one player, Bill Stack, named on the all-state team in 1935.

MISS FORMER STARS
This year, with most of the stars of other years gone, the Trojans went into a tailspin. They were unimpressive in defeating Eaton Rapids 6-0, in the first game of the season, and following that lost to Lansing Central, Flint Central, and Elsie in that order.

The team's supporters are at a loss to explain just what the trouble is. The material seems to be plentiful, and most of the players have had previous experience, yet victories are not forthcoming.

Coach "Cuddy" Shaver was asked for his opinion. He, as director of the Trojan's football fortunes, is in a position to answer such question. His remarks were short and to the point, leaving no doubt as to their meaning.

NO DRIVE
"The boys don't have the pep. They seem to have lost all their spirit and play as if they had their minds on something else. We have the material but not the initiative. Unless there is a sudden change, we won't win another game this season."

Shaver also blamed faulty quarterbacking as being partly responsible for the team's troubles.

The Trojans came out of the Elsie game with no serious injuries. The only regular who was not in last week's encounter, Ron Mend, is recovered from his sickness and will be on hand for practice this week. Friday, East Lansing plays Albion on the local gridiron.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
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MICROSCOPE PICTURE

SPORT INTERLUDES -- Team Plays Major Part by George Maskin

To the list of Michigan State's football immortals certainly must be added the name of John S. (Jack) Pingel, 175-pound junior left halfback, whom Bob Murphy Sunday called the No. 1 citizen of the city of Mt. Clemens.

Bob well could have elaborated on the latter statement. For not only is Pingel the top citizen of Mt. Clemens today, but likewise he is the No. 1 resident of the city of East Lansing, rating over this town's chief executive, L. L. Fridmold.

Pingel is a great football player, probably the greatest back ever to perform at Michigan State. When you place one player at the top of such former illustrious greats here as George (Carp) Julian, Robert Monnet, Kurt Warmbier, and Al Aggett, he obviously is a brilliant performer.

It wasn't only the Marquette game of last Saturday which established the greatness of Pingel in the eyes of the football fans and experts of Michigan and the United States. Michigan State has played five games this season, and in each Pingel recorded sensational work.

As a freshman Pingel convinced the State coaches they soon would boast another star back. Pingel had to share honors with Al Aggett last season, a rather tough assignment for any football player, but the Mt. Clemens flash more than held his own in the fast company.

State has played disappointing football at times this fall, especially in the Manhattan and Missouri games, when the annual letdown which follows the Michigan victory, struck the team.

The play of the team may have slumped to a low level, but Pingel was not affected. He thrilled the crowd in New York with his brilliant all-around play, and then lived up to his reputation at Missouri. Even when not scoring, Pingel, according to those who saw the games at New York and Columbia, was the outstanding performer on the field.

Pingel's Kicking Pulls Spartan Eleven Out of One Tough Situation After Another
His kicking has been masterful this season. No situation is too trying for Pingel. He has averaged a shade over 50 yards per kick, a record which is surpassed by no other footballer in competition today.

When it appeared an opponent had placed State in trouble deep in Spartan territory, Pingel came through with a towering boot, one which changed the complexion of the game no little, by putting the other team in the hole and Michigan State in the advantage position.

Pingel's punting alone is sufficient to stamp him as one of State's greats in football. But as a ball carrier there are few who excel Pingel.

He is shifty and smart. He's continually driving and even after tackled moves an extra yard or two before finally halted.

In the art of passing, there are better throwers than Pingel for long distances, but in the State overboard attack in which comparatively short passes are featured, Pingel more than fits in successfully.

Pingel also is an alert defensive player, one who can be depended upon at all times. And to top off all of his abilities, Pingel can block.

No Such Thing in Modern College Football as One-man Team: Eleven Men Make Team
The football player who becomes a star needs assistance from the other 10 members of his team. Pingel has received considerable help from his mates, were it not for which, he wouldn't be classed today as one of the foremost halfbacks in the nation.

Part of Pingel's kicking success must be attributed to the blocking presented him by the rest of the team. In five games, opposing lineups have found it almost an impossibility to block one of the Pingel kicks.

Offensively, the majority of Pingel's sensational runs have been made possible by the 10 other Spartans on the field. Pingel ran 80 yards in a thrilling spectacle Saturday. Most of the credit went to Pingel, yet a half dozen Spartans, who weren't mentioned, had a hand in that touchdown.

There was Ernest Bremer, who has been staging a private duel with Ole Nelson for the left end position. Bremer knocked the Marquette safety man from the play with a "down and out" block to pave the way for the open field which Pingel faced the last 50 yards.

The right side of the State line originally opened the hole through which Pingel sprang. Once past the line of scrimmage, Pingel cut to his left to find himself surrounded by mates, only too eager to send Marquette players sprawling to the ground. And they did!

There isn't any such thing today as a one-man football team. It takes eleven men to make a team. The one with the greatest ability develops into the star, thanks to his hard-working colleagues. That accounts for Pingel today knocking on the gate to All American recognition.

State Squad Begins Drills For Kansas U.

Gridders Uncover Running Attack in Tripping Golden Avalanche.

By VIC SPANIOLO

With a satisfying victory over Marquette under their belts, Michigan State's football team has begun preparation for the tilt against Kansas university this Saturday.

No doubt this week Coach Bachman and his aides will seek to remedy the frequent fumbling that has marred the Spartans' play. The passing attack probably also will be given a going over as against Marquette for the first time this year State's aerials failed to gain much ground.

CONCERTED RUNNING ATTACK
The Spartans displayed a concerted running attack in the Hilltopper game that has been missing since early in the season. Previous to the Marquette game State's running attack usually bogged down in scoring territory.

But Saturday it was a different story. The Spartans in handing Marquette a 21 to 7 defeat, made all three touchdowns on running plays, pushing across the first score in the opening period and breaking out with two in the last quarter.

The outstanding player on the field was Johnny Pingel, State's triple threat ace. Pingel gave a fine exhibition of cracking the line besides his usual brand of booting and passing. Pingel made all three scores and topped off his day's work with an 80-yard gallop, behind masterful blocking, for the last State score. Les Bruckner, sophomore pilot, converted the three placements.

SCHROEDER SHINES
The State line play was much improved. Fred Schroeder turned in an outstanding job at right guard and tackle. Schroeder moved over to tackle when Acting Captain Howard Swartz left the game.

Against the Hilltoppers State employed a change of tactics. Usif Hanev usually plunges the line and Pingel skirts the ends; but the reverse held true last Saturday. Both were successful.

The line plunging gave State three touchdowns and Hanev's end runs provided the spark that spelled defeat for Marquette.

State, as usual enjoyed a big advantage in ground gaining, but it was the first time since the Michigan game that the Spartans were able to convert the ground gained into touchdowns.

Daubert Invents New Swimming Platform

Jake Daubert, swimming coach of Michigan State's aquatic champions, is a man of some inventive genius. He has devised a diving board with the novel feature of a movable fulcrum, which can change the stiffness of the board in proportion to the diver's weight. Those who have tried it find it highly successful.

Two up and coming sophomores, George Bower and Ed Vincent, plus George Calhoun, a junior, are expected to carry the brunt of the diving competition this year.

Coach Daubert urges all men interested in trying out for the team to report at the pool any afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

State May Lose Two Regulars

Possible loss of both Howard Swartz, senior right tackle, and Ron Alling, who has been playing a bang up game at center, for the coming game with Kansas university this Saturday, became more certain last night.

Swartz is suffering from a sprained ankle he received in the Hilltopper game. Alling, who injured his leg in the same game, perhaps may see action this week end.

Despite the bruising game with Marquette Coach Charley Bachman sent nearly his entire squad through a heavy scrimmage last night in an effort to have his team in high gear for the Jay-

Freshmen Gridders Point For Western State Game

Coach John Kobs Orders Hard Week of Practice in Preparation for the Tilt; Yearlings Yet to Win.

By HAL SCHRAM

The Michigan State freshmen football squad was back at hard work Monday afternoon preparing for next Friday night's game with the Western State Teachers frosh at Kalamazoo. Coach John Kobs was endeavoring to find out why Dame Fortune was being so unkind to his ambitious young grid-ders.

Thus far the "freshies" have played two games and both have been of outstanding caliber. Nevertheless a brief review of the record books show that the first year men have lost one game and tied another. This record does not live up to the expectations which Coach Kobs and his staff issued at the beginning of the season.

The truth of the matter is that the freshmen have encountered two very formidable opponents in the Varsity "B" team and the Central State Teachers frosh. The game with the upper classmen was expected to be a tough contest because of the added experience which the Varsity naturally had to that of the frosh.

The most pleasing incident thus far this season has been the sensational punting of Ward Walstrom. In the game last Thursday night the continued brilliant kicking feats of the week before by kicking the pigskin out of bounds four times inside the ten-yard line.

It was different, however, in the case of Central State Teachers freshmen team. State was picked to win over a smaller school. It so happened, however, that the teachers presented a stronger outfit than was anticipated by anyone. This being the "big" game on the Central State freshmen schedule, they were in a very fine pitch to trip the somewhat confident State eleven. Nevertheless it is true Coach Kobs has a great crop of first year men out this season and that the breaks will start to favor State's freshmen in the near future.

Mitchell's running game and the all-around line play of Abdo, Griffith, and Anderson has pleased not only the freshman coaching staff but that of the varsity as well.

It is the opinion of many that on Friday night the Frosh will catch the touchdown rash and that a victory by two or three touchdowns will be brought back by the squad from the Clery city.

TOPPERS DEFAULT
Michigan State was awarded a 1-0 default victory over the Marquette cross-country team upon failure to appear for the meet scheduled last Saturday morning.

CHIEF SAYS: Hespie-Delta Sig Decision Still in Doubt

Kansas U. Eleven Looks Tough

By Harry Speedman State Football Star

I don't know if the "beards" had anything to do with the touchdowns last Saturday or not, but by the looks of things we'll need something more than beards something more than beards against Kansas university this week.

Last Saturday they defeated Oklahoma, who beat Nebraska, who beat Minnesota — so figure that one out! It looks like we're in for a very busy afternoon.

Fred Schroeder, who has been a rascal for only two weeks, certainly played a game Saturday that would have been a credit to any veteran in the game. Besides blocking that punt and making a lot of tackles, he shifted over to right tackle late in the last quarter and handled that assignment in good shape.

Did you notice that our old "grad" friend who wears the black derby and who usually paces up and down in front of the players' bench in a rather "staggering" manner, was missing Saturday?

Two Battles for Cellar Positions on Tonight's Schedule.

Despite previous announcements, the decision on the disputed Delt Sig-Hespie game last Tuesday has not been handed down.

In a statement made late yesterday, Assistant Director of Athletics Lyman Fridmold said that as yet he had not decided upon a course of action and would not do so until he had held a conference with the officials of the game in question.

Until he does reach a decision, the standings will read: Hespie, first place, won 2, lost 0; Delta Sigs, second place, won 1, lost 1.

Tonight's games, with the exception of the Hespie-AGR tussle, will not have a great deal of importance as far as the probable effect on the outcome of the races are concerned.

In block two, the Theta Nu's, who have yet to win a game, meet the Pi Kaps, who have dropped two encounters, in a battle for last place. In this block the Ties are far ahead with three victories and no defeats.

The Phi Chis, who have lost two out of two, play the Farm-House who have lost their only game, in another battle for the cellar position.

In the Post Today

Do banjo players make the best FOOTBALL COACHES?

DABBING a bit of moisture from his eyes at his unknown team of five years ago "that didn't look strong enough to kick its way out of a paper bag," Coach Jimmy Conzelman, of Washington University in St. Louis, tells you how his team now comes to play such notables as Southern Methodist and Army. How he did it, with the aid of a percussive banjo, wow speechmaking, de luxe character building and what not, is probably the most hilarious football gossip you ever read. You'll wear out your copy of the Post this week showing it to friends.

THAT'S FOOTBALL FOR YOU
By that Great Tragedian and Washington University Coach

JIMMY CONZELMAN

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Pages of colorful, exciting advertisements, previewing the new automobiles and accessories. A show in itself! The biggest issue of the Saturday Evening Post in six years!

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

I LOOK FOR BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Where do artists find those gorgeous models whose pictures you see in magazines and advertisements? Listen to a man who makes a business of finding and supplying models explain how he picks successes. Illustrated with eight color photographs.

The Merchant of Venus by WALTER THORNTON
ESCAPE FROM SHANGHAI, an eye-witness account of the bombing of Nanking Road, by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
TRAPPING THE BIGGEST BACHETER of them all, a dramatic chapter from Thomas E. Dewey's story of Smashing the Rackets, by Forrest Davis.
SHORT STORIES by Booth Tarkington, Gouverneur Morris, George S. Brooks, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Jean C. Bechet.
SPECIAL ARTICLES by John B. Kennedy, Charles Wertenbaker, John Putnam Loomis, J. P. McEvoy.
PLUS mystery serials, poems, editorials, cartoons.

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