

Today's Campus

State Wins

Three Michigan State students won places in the state extemporaneous speaking contest held yesterday at Albion, according to announcement received late last night. Carl Estes, Pontiac, won first place in the men's division, and Kenneth Greer, East Lansing, came in second. Ruth Fagan, East Lansing, won the women's division of the contest.

Second Act

The Spartan, campus humor magazine, will make its second appearance of the year tomorrow. Featuring a contest to select the Spartan Girl of 1938, the business staff expects to increase the circulation, which last month reached 1300 copies. Each copy will carry a ballot and voters will not be restricted as to the number of magazines they may buy.

Canine Custodian

Called on for all kinds of information, from telling students what to wear for parties to checking the outcome of the fourth game of the 1927 World's Series, the State News served in the capacity of dog warden for the first time Wednesday.

Vincent Vandenberg, president of the senior class of 1937, now a foreman for the buildings and grounds department, brought a young Scottie into the State News office, leaving it belonged to Dr. E. K. Sales of the veterinary science division.

However, the Sales dog was at home, so after several hours the pup was taken to the city hall. There Police Chief Haun, through the city records, found that the dog belonged to none other than Dr. N. A. McCune, who said his home was just a block down the street.

Under Lock and Key?

It is rumored that Bill Ingleson, editor of the Wolverine, is keeping the candid camera shots, which will feature the 1938 yearbook, under lock and key. Pictures of the faculty's Monte Carlo and snaps at numerous lectures, are reported to be in Bill's locked drawer. A staff of photographers headed by Ray Turner, is busy ferreting out photographs. This year's Wolverine will be chiefly pictures, with all art work abandoned for photographs.

New R. O. T. C. Member

Quite a commotion was caused in a military science class Wednesday afternoon when Captain Smith was explaining the new 800-000 candlepower are searchlight unit, which has been brought here from Fort Sheridan for cadet instruction. As Marian Phillips, freshman coed, was coming across the parade ground from horseback riding, she saw the demonstration and became an interested spectator. At the completion of the demonstration, Captain Smith called for questions. There was only one. A small, feminine voice asked, "Do they carry spare lightbulbs?"

Report From Malta

According to word received here from I. F. Huddleston, research professor in bacteriology, he is receiving excellent cooperation from British authorities in Malta in his fight against Undulant fever. "He has been granted full authority in treating patients at the Civil hospital, where he is stationed. Professor Huddleston is conducting his experiments in an effort to perfect the preventative, brucella, which he developed at Michigan State.

Lone Quaker Maid

Just as Pennsylvania has a large representation in Congress, so does that state boasts a comparatively large enrollment there at Michigan State college. Among the 38 students from the Quaker state, only one is a girl. She is Bette Lawrence from Allentown.

Workers to Break Ground For Shell; Design is Altered

Plans for Future Include
Spreading, Fanlike
Concrete Seats.

1937 Class Gives
\$2,000 Nest Egg

Pouring of Dome Must
be Deferred Till
Next Spring.

Ground for the bandshell, project of the class of 1937, will be broken within the next few days. Secretary John A. Hannah and Vincent Vandenberg, president of last year's senior class, announced this morning.

The contract for \$21,160 has been let to H. G. Christian and company of Lansing. The site chosen is 300 feet west of Farm Lane bridge and 50 feet from the north bank of the Red Cedar. The shell will face the chemistry building.

Work on the plans, which has been going forward since the 1937 class donated their \$2,169 treasury balance, was held up by the discovery of a sewer which lay where the basement was to be excavated. When this difficulty has been ironed out by moving the dressing rooms, lavatories, and storage space to the ground level work will begin at once.

TO BE READY MAY 1
The contract calls for the completed shell by May 1, which will make it possible for the 1938 spring band concerts, senior play, and graduation exercises to be held on the new stage.

The structure, closely patterned after the shells in Grand Park and Belle Isle, is a dome-shaped theater 41 feet high from the ground to the apex of the roof. The stage is 62 feet across and 41 feet, seven inches deep, accommodating 250 persons. Movable wooden platforms will seat an orchestra of 200 on the stage and leave ample room for conductor and guest artists.

ENGINEERING FEAT
Construction will be of concrete rubbed with carborundum brick to a smooth, glistening white. Pouring of the dome which must be made in one continuous run will be an engineering feat. Because of unfavorable weather conditions this delicate piece of work (Continued on page 3)

Crash Victim Returns Home

Mother of Dean Dye Still
Confined in Hospital.

Miss Katherine Dietrich, associate professor of nutrition, who was injured in an auto accident near Charleston, W. Va., Saturday, returned to East Lansing Wednesday. Most seriously injured in the accident was Mrs. A. R. Dye, mother of Dean Marie Dye, of the home economics division. She is still confined in a Charleston hospital with a broken leg and a fractured hip.

Dean Dye was treated for a cut across the nose while Mrs. Mabelle Ehlers, associate professor of institutional administration, the third staff member in the crash, received a cut above the eye. The accident occurred while the group was returning from the convention of the American dietetics association at Richmond, Va.

Fire Truck Called Out
To Quench Tar Blaze

A tar wagon, belonging to the city of East Lansing, caught fire Tuesday morning at 7:55 a. m. The fire department was called and the fire was put out. The wagon caught fire in the 400 block on Rosewood avenue.

According to Chief Croy no external damage was caused except that to the tar wagon which was standing against the curb.

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New Groups Join Council

Union Board, Religious
and Ag Groups Granted
Membership.

The Ag council, the Religious council, and the Union board were each granted a seat on the Student council when the council met Tuesday night, October 26. The new memberships were granted following petitions by the groups and an amendment to the constitution of the Student council. Petitions for seats by the Wolverine and Spartan were rejected.

The new amendment, drawn up by the membership committee, provides that any campus organization may be granted an ex-officio member of the council, provided that its petition is passed on favorably by two-thirds of the elected members. This amendment was adopted temporarily by the council, and must be ratified by the student body at the all-college elections in winter term.

The new members of the council, by virtue of their offices of presidents of the admitted groups, are Edward Flowers, Union board; Roger B. Wilcox, Religious council; and Vernon Hinz, Ag council. The new Glee club constitution presented to the Student council for approval, was passed unanimously. Major changes in the constitution provide dues from members and a new system of awards.

Joe Ruhe, secretary-treasurer of the council and Roger Wilcox, Religious council representative, were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining the copyright to the Spartan Fight song.

New Directory To be Out Soon

Will List Students Names,
Year, Address, Phone

According to Miss Elida B. Yakeley, college registrar, the 1937-38 edition of the student directory will come off the press within two weeks. Names of the 5,210 registered students have already been set up and are in the hands of the proof-readers. However, the list of the faculty is not yet completed.

Miss Yakeley explains that publication has been delayed because the task of checking every student's name and address is being handled by the normal office force, in addition to their regular work.

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Date Bureau Opens Friday; To Solve Heart Problems

By GEORGE ANN SHAW

Do you have a secret passion on campus you would like to have a date with? If so, just find out his or her name and take your troubles to the Blind Date bureau, sponsored by the Independent men and the Athenians, which opens officially tomorrow night at 7 p. m. with its offices located on the second floor of the Union.

Following its Friday night debut from 7 to 9 p. m. the date bureau will be open every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night with the same office hours. Men applying for dates may telephone extension 259 or call at the men's lounge on the second floor of the Union during the aforementioned office hours. Girls are to telephone extension 258 or call at the women's lounge on the second floor of the Union. All transactions of the bureau are strictly confidential.

Every student to be accommodated by the bureau must fill out an application blank to be kept on file which will state his or her preferences regarding the blind date. Empty application blanks and a box in which to drop them will be left at the Union desk.

Phelps Says Great Poems Will Endure

Critic Says Transfiguration
is the Essence of
Good Poetry.

Declaring that there is more truth in poetry than in science, William Lyon Phelps, noted critic and lecturer who spends one-quarter of every year in Michigan, entertained a large number of Michigan State students at the third lecture of the fall series at Peoples church Tuesday night. In elaborating his first declaration, the speaker stated that when truth is reached in poetry, it endures for ages, while science changes with time.

The speaker went on to discuss various types of poetry, and described narrative poetry as being always second-rate, as it never rises above the plane of the story it is telling.

QUOTES RUSSELL
Phelps quoted George W. Russell as saying, "All great poetry is transfiguration as the glorification is very far-reaching. He defined transfiguration as the glorification of some simple thing through the genius of the poet, and quoted some passages from poems illustrative of this.

Although the world is full of evil, moments of exaltation, such as are shown in Wordsworth's poems, show that we are not machines nor animals, Phelps said.

The speaker pointed out that there have been three great subjects of poetry since the world began—God, nature, and woman. He gave as one illustration a love sonnet written by Emily Bronte, and from it drew the basis for one of the secrets of happiness, namely: Try to arrange your life so that you will always have something pleasant to look forward to.

DESCRIBES "ILLIAD"
"A college education," stated Phelps, "is to teach not how to dodge the sorrows of life, but how to bear them." He suggested that a person develop a mind so interested that he can get along without happiness if necessary.

As an illustration of the use of woman as a subject for poetry, and the concluding point in his lecture, the speaker gave a description of Homer's "Iliad", and the methods he used in it to achieve transfiguration of woman's beauty.

Extension Poultrymen To Talk to Turkey Men

The Michigan Turkey Growers' association will hold a series of meetings beginning November 1, for the purpose of discussing problems vital to the turkey-growing clan. J. M. Moore and O. E. Shear, extension poultrymen from Michigan State college, are scheduled to talk at each meeting. Meetings will take place at various points throughout Michigan, and the program at each meeting will include discussion of breeding, marketing, and dressing.

Every Dog Gets His Day Next Sunday

They say that every little doggie has his day, but dogs both big and small will rate high on Sunday, October 31, when the Ingham County Kennel Club holds its eighth annual licensed all-breed dog show at Demonstration hall.

According to Dr. Edward K. Sales, M. S. C. faculty member who will be head veterinarian, an entry of three or four hundred dogs is expected. Dr. Josephine Laurie, also of M. S. C., Dr. Alex R. Dunn, and Dr. C. F. Deppa, of Lansing, will assist Dr. Sales in giving all the dogs health exams on the morning of their entrance to the show.

This show, held under the rules of the American Kennel Club, will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tickets are, adults, 40c; students, 25c; and children under 12 years, 20c.

Saginaw Man To Talk Here

Beginning Teachers Will
Gather on Campus at
Education Clinic.

Dr. Orie I. Frederick, director of curriculum research in Saginaw public schools, will be the main speaker at the luncheon of the education clinic to be held in the Michigan State college Union Saturday, October 30.

The formal closing of the clinic will be the luncheon at which Dr. Frederick will speak, but an informal final will be provided by the distribution of free tickets to the luncheon guests for the Kansas-State game.

Dr. E. L. Austin will direct the opening meeting at 9 a. m. Saturday, and he will give the purpose and character of the clinic. The purposes are: First, to give any suggestions and directions to beginning teachers; pointing to a solution of their problems; and second, to ascertain information from them, which will help the education staff in its future education program for teachers. At this time President Robert S. Shaw or Dean L. C. Emmons will deliver the welcome.

Seventy to one hundred beginning teachers, 15 supervising teachers, 65-70 student teachers, and several staff members are expected.

The teachers will be divided into five discussion groups. Each group will comprise a chairman, recorder and summarizer for the main conference. In these groups, individual problems will be discussed.

A summary group, directed by Professor Guy H. Hill, of the education department, will convene to generalize the results of the small group meetings.

Geology Class Sees Shale Pit

Group to Visit Silbie, Rockwood Quarries

Fourteen members of Dr. Justin Zinn's economic geology class visited the Williamson shale pit and brick plant Saturday, October 23. The object of the trip was to study the quarrying of Pennsylvania age shale rock. Coal mining was also observed.

The next excursion will be to the Silbie and Rockwood quarries south of Detroit. Here silica, limestone, barite, and celestite will be studied. If time permits the group will also visit the Ford glass plant to see the completion of the use of silica in industry.

In December the group will visit the coal mines near Saginaw and the Midland Dow Chemical plant. On its first field trip the class visited the Alabaster and National City to study deposits of gypsum. The quarrying and loading of gypsum for shipment on the Great Lakes was also observed. The gypsum mine at Alabaster is the largest in the United States.

The class plans four field trips this year which is an increase over last year.

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Missing Man Found; Lost In Same Day

Cooper Disappears Again
After Scottville Medic
Locates Him.

LaVerne Cooper, 21-year-old sophomore who has been missing from East Lansing since October 18, was located yesterday; but his whereabouts were again unknown late last night. A telegram from a Dr. Rawson of Scottville, was received yesterday noon by college authorities, stating that Cooper had boarded a bus and was bound for East Lansing.

According to the time sequence of the receipt of Dr. Rawson's telegram here, and bus schedules between Scottville and East Lansing, Cooper should have arrived here late yesterday afternoon. However, he had not come to his room at 141 Gunson street late last night.

No details, other than the fact that Cooper was on his way to East Lansing, were contained in the telegram sent to the college. It was not known how long he had been in Scottville, nor why he left East Lansing.

Attempts made last night to communicate with his mother, Mrs. Charles Bayne of near Hastings, were of no avail. It was believed that Cooper might have gone to see his mother before coming to East Lansing, as she was worried a great deal about his strange disappearance.

Cooper was last seen about 7 p. m. the night of October 18, when he left his rooming house, bound, it was thought, for the college dairy building, where he was employed nights. Local and state police were asked to conduct a search for the missing man, and have been attempting to locate him since last Wednesday.

MSC to Hold Debate Clinic

Delegates From 200 High
Schools Invited to
Saturday Meet

For the third consecutive year Michigan State college is holding a debate clinic for high school debaters and their coaches. Two hundred high schools have been invited to send delegates to the all-day meeting here Saturday. James McMonagle, instructor in speech, is director of the clinic.

The debate clinic is one of the projects of the Michigan High School Forensic association. Last year 229 young debaters and their coaches attended.

This year's program features an address by the manager of the association, Prof. Arthur Secord of the University of Michigan, free tickets to the Kansas-Michigan State football game; a debate by two members of the state legislature; and the mixed intercollegiate debate between Wayne university and Michigan State.

The question for the debate is the same as that being used by high school debate teams this year: Resolved: That the unicameral system of legislature should be adopted by the several states. Speaking for Michigan State in the intercollegiate debate will be the mixed three-man team of Helen Beattie, Russell Kirk, and Alvin Kowalski.

The complete program of the clinic is as follows:
9:30 a. m. Registration, Union building.
10:00 a. m. Wayne-Michigan State intercollegiate debate.
11:00 a. m. Open forum discussion. Remarks by Professor Arthur Secord, manager of the state league.
2:00 p. m. University of Kansas-Michigan State football game.
5:00 p. m. Lunch and speaking program, Peoples church.
6:30 p. m. Debate on the unicameral legislature by two members of the state legislature.

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Delegates to Lead Round Table Groups At Federation Meet

He Will Address
Banquet Meeting



JUDGE SAM STREET HUGHES

He Will Sum Up
Convention Talks



DEAN F. T. MITCHELL

Teams Judge M.S.C. Cattle

Purdue, U. of Illinois,
Ohio State Prepare
for Contest.

Michigan State college will be host to livestock judging teams from Purdue University, University of Illinois, and Ohio State University Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

The teams will judge rings of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses from the college farms. These informal meetings provide an opportunity for the teams to work out on unfamiliar stock in preparation for the international intercollegiate livestock judging contest to be held in Chicago in November.

Three weeks ago, Michigan State, Purdue and Illinois went to Columbus to judge at the Ohio State University farm.

The Michigan team consisted of Max Huff, John Aldred, Harnet Cropey, Joseph Shull, Louis Webb, and Harold Perry (alternate).

CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a city election will be held in the city of East Lansing, state of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 1937, at the place of each of the several wards or precincts of said city as indicated below, viz: Precinct No. 1, Central school; Precinct No. 2, Central Fire Station, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: City Clerk, two aldermen, one justice of the peace. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

HARRY W. LOTT,
City Clerk.

Will Discuss Relations of
Student Council to
a College.

Judge Hughes Will
Address Banquet

Dean Mitchell to Speak at
Saturday Session of
Convention.

Round table groups, led by convention delegates, will discuss student council problems when the National Student Federation convention meets here Friday and Saturday.

Subjects that will be discussed include student council-student relations, student-faculty relations, the problem of making campus elections truly democratic, student council in relation to freshmen orientation, fraternities and independents, and the student council and disciplinary power on the campus.

Schools will be divided according to size so that the discussions will be more effective, according to Norine Erwin, chairman of the round table groups.

TO HEAR JUDGE
Judge Sam Street Hughes, Lansing municipal judge for nearly seven years, will be the main speaker at the banquet Friday evening. He will tell of the civic responsibilities of the student. Hughes is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, the Harvard School of Law, and holds a doctor of law degree from the University of Chicago. He was president of the alumni association of Berea college in 1935.

Judge Hughes explained that he has kept contact with schools because of his interest in young people. He feels that the responsibilities of the present day fall on the shoulders of youth and he wants to help make them ready for many modern adjustments.

Arthur Northwood, national president of the federation, will also speak at the banquet.

DEAN OF MEN TO TALK

Dean F. T. Mitchell will summarize the convention at the luncheon Saturday noon. Dean Mitchell explained that the convention is being held early in the year so that ideas presented at the meetings can be applied immediately, instead of waiting until next fall.

Schools which already have made reservations include the (Continued on page 3)

Seven Coeds Get Athletic Awards

Kay Adams Presents Letters, Numerals at WAA Meeting.

W. A. A. Letters and numerals were awarded to seven coeds Monday night at the weekly W. A. A. executive board meeting. The awards were earned last spring but the girls did not attend the spring term luncheon to receive them.

Kay Adams, president of W. A. A., presented the awards and quoted new members. Those receiving the Old English "S", for 1,000 points earned in sports, were Dorothy Russell and Ruth Ogden, both seniors. Muriel Lyon, Wilma Hanby, and Marjorie Tribe, all juniors, were given the small "S" or 500 points. Lois Bolt '39, and Virginia Keck '40, were given numerals for 100 points and were initiated into W. A. A.

Dr. Hunt to Speak

Dr. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department will address the biological section of the Michigan Educational association meeting at Grand Rapids Friday, October 29. His subject will be "Biology and the Vocations"; a discussion of the opportunities open to the students in the profession.

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The Lengthened Shadow

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the dean of American philosophers and thinkers, once expressed a thought so inspiring that it has solved many of our problems: "A great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a single man." What a tremendous implication! As a ripple spreads on water when disturbed by a pebble, so could a student spread the gospel of peace.

Any soldier who was in the trenches during the Great War can tell of a still night, young soldiers sitting in the mud thinking of home when the order comes, "Over the top and the best of luck", and the heavy cannonading begins. Disturbed from their reveries, with a shattered wisp still clinging to their memories, they pick up their guns and crouch grimly. Into the face of that hail of steel goes the flower of youth out to meet glory—and death!

Is it glory to lie dead in the barren, convulsed ground; a side torn away; maggots crawling? These facts aren't pleasant but neither is war—neither is death. Not all are fortunate enough to be killed. Some must go on—a living death. Death, with gasstons lungs being slowly eaten away and coughed up; death, with limbs shot away; death, with shell shock and mental deformity, and worst of all that horrible, persistent memory of tragedy.

Peace! Is it anything more substantial than a gossamer dream?

Youth stands today before a shrine, the shrine of the Gods of War. Yet he bears the sign of another God, the God of Peace!

It is only by changing his shrine that he can have peace, in the peace of exhaustion, not a Valhalla where warriors fall only to rise again, but real peace. It is the throwing off of the cloak of ancient and bigoted prejudices, seeking a better understanding of other nations and creeds. It is a mirror, reflecting the light of common unity. It is the cracking of that shell in which we encase ourselves, showing the seed of humanity.

"A great institution—PEACE—is but the lengthened shadow of a single man—YOU. Our answer is there. Our goal is reachable! Our aim—Magnificent!"

—M. R.

Faculty Friendliness

Why is Michigan State known as the "friendly college"? Is it because the students here are more friendly by nature than students of other colleges? No, it is definitely that Spartan custom of saying "hello" even to strangers on the campus has been built up entirely through efforts of the students themselves. Were this the

case, all colleges would be as friendly as Michigan State.

Looking farther for the answer, one naturally sees the faculty. It is President Shaw himself who first brings to the attention of incoming freshmen the fact that this is a friendly campus and that "hello" is the accepted greeting for students and faculty alike.

Nor are the president's words mere syllables uttered because of their pleasing ring. No, the faculty backs up the words of its leader, and is friendly in actual practice in its everyday life.

Wolverine photographers have seen the democratic friendliness of the faculty demonstrated, perhaps more vividly than have most other students. They well remember an incident at a formal party last winter when three faculty members voluntarily stepped from their rightfully dignified stations to pose for a picture in positions that could scarcely be classed as scholarly. The picture, photographers explained to the party patrons, was to consist of Secretary John Hannah dancing with Dean Elisabeth Conrad, with President Robert S. Shaw "cutting in" collegiate style. The three willingly posed.

More recently at the fall term Independent men's party, patrons were asked to pose for a Wolverine camera. Being informed that the yearbook wanted informal shots, the group continued laughing and chatting while the picture was taken, thus foregoing even the time honored custom of straightening ties and powdering noses. So again the faculty left its scholastic pedestal to satisfy a student yen for informality.

This faculty fostering of the tradition of friendliness should not be unappreciated by the students.—R. W. T.

—SN

Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Education at M. S. C.

By E. L. AUSTIN
Professor of Education

During the last decade M. S. C. has provided training and assisted in placing more than 1,000 teachers in the high schools of Michigan. The same thoroughness and practicality, for which the institution has such a splendid record, is characteristic of the training of its prospective teachers. The educational clinic planned for this Saturday gives occasion to a moment's reflection on the meaning of this training program.

On Saturday more than 100 graduates of the class of 1937 who are now teaching in the high schools of Michigan are invited to return for a day's analysis of their work and planning for its improvement. Faculty, supervising teachers from seven training schools, and students now in training for teaching will join in the deliberations.

Finespun theory, speechmaking, and alleged isms will be laid aside for the practical, everyday problems of the classroom and laboratory as they exist in the high schools of Michigan. Teachers of English, history, music, art, language, mathematics, social science, physical education, agriculture, home economics—all will lose their individuality for a day and become teachers of boys and girls.

The influence of these 1,000 and more young teachers upon the youth of the state and the activities of the hundreds of communities in which they teach, is difficult to evaluate. The constant exchange of the problems of living and the problems of training are vital to the growth and development of the total education program of the state. M. S. C. welcomes the opportunity to be of service to the state for which it exists. It receives new strength from the vigor and power of young people seriously at work on so great a problem as public school education.

So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, director of the general board of Christian education of the Methodist church, south, flattered students at Birmingham Southern college.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Dumb Joe . . .

Though Joe Ruhe is always mixed up in a maze of Josies, Dumb Joes, Big Josies, Little Josies, and Joe-Josies, it finally became quite obvious that it was Dumb Joe who held down the stern end of the Holstein at the football game.

"We had a contest," he said, "Dumb Joe and Josie and Little Joe and Big Joe, and I won. I'm the best fanny for the cow, and I won the contest."

After this explanation, a bystander wanted to know what the prerequisites for playing Fanny for the Holstein were.

"Yuh gotta be able to truck," said Dumb Joe. "Yuh gotta be able to double truck," he sez. And right there he hit upon one of the things that would deter my success as the fanny of a cow.

Sidewalk Diagnosis . . .

Is your tongue coated? Does your breath come in short pants? And you all tied up? Are you shirt winded?—You've got the clothing sickness.

Short Short Editorial . . .

Orisic, us columnists always appreciate good constructive criticism like you give us.

Sure Nan?

Nan Farley, who is pretty well recognized as being a power in student government, was giving a talk to the freshman men the other day.

"Don't get so serious with your girls," Nan explained. "Don't think you have to marry me if you take me out three times in a row. Of course, that would be big of you, but it would be bigamy, too."

Stuff and Such . . .

Young doc over at the health service is an all-right joe.

Wayne Linton is tickled no end that Tut-tut Tuttle asked him to the Alpha Phi party.

Sparky Sparks is rather emphatic in saying that she does not go steady with Sigma Gru Bingham. Geo. Maskin is always telling stuff around the State News office with the hope that he will get in the column. (Foolish, isn't he?) But now he wants it broadcast that Dave Goldsmith is going to ankle down the aisle with his Lansing lady some time in December.

Jerry Krieger has a tough time with girl friend Alice Cortwright. Jerry has to stay up with the paper Friday nights, so he has the opportunity for one weekend date. But he has Saturday nights down up for the rest of the term. . . . Norm Kenyon's motto is, "Get them young and train them right." Compared to Lillian Russell, Union dorm notable, an iceberg is strictly hot stuff. Stoptight Ramirez and Georgie Calhoun alienate the affection of their respective girls, modeling to them over the phone, supposedly in harmony. . . . That Beta Kappa pin that Jean Dancer wears leaves a trail of broken hearts from here to way out yonder and back.

Why . . .

1. Don't the freshmen and upperclassmen wear their military uniforms correctly?
2. Aren't those beer jackets worn more?
3. Did Dan Wheeler get mixed up on his beer game and have to drink five straight?
4. Don't we get more help from the upperclassmen in cheering?
5. Doesn't Jimmy Hays plan his cheering sessions before the game?
6. Does everybody say they will flunk in midterm and then come through with flying colors?
7. Don't we hear more about Thanksgiving vacation?
8. Don't they add the other three pinacles on Beaumont tower?

Answers . . .

1. They don't wear their uniforms correctly because well, why don't they?
2. Who cares?
3. Kiddo, catch on—that WAS the game.
4. The upperclassmen have, through three years of smoking, drinking beer, and staying up too late, brought on individual cases of congenital laryngitis which prohibit loud use of the voice. Anyway, most of them are too damn good to yell.
5. Jimmie Hays has forty-eleven other jobs to do besides lead yells. The crying need of this student body is to locate talent that isn't all concentrated in one or two men.
6. People do that because they have to have a defense reaction in case they are right. They won't be disappointed if they are wrong, but if they are right they can say, "I told you so." Sort of insurance.
7. According to Ted Mackrell, Prexy Shaw says we will

SOCK & BUSKIN

By STALEY HAUGH

ANOTHER LANGUAGE

There's not much dope we can give you this week on this show. We watched rehearsals again last night—and were we surprised! That'll have to break later, however.

We can say this—one of our surprises was Celia Merrill, the Alpha Chi protegee. She's turning in a grand performance. "She's really got somethin' there!"

DOLL'S HOUSE

No, we didn't make the Cass theatre last week. (No cracks). However, Larry Hamilton and Gauda Pike saw it from the fifth row center. (We hate people like that). We asked Larry to write a short critique for us. Here it is:

"When the final curtain fell on the last act of Ibsen's 'Doll's House' (slightly messed up by Thornton Wilder) we added up the many impressions the play made on us, and the total came out like this:

"Ruth Gordon—a perfectly tremendous performance. Nora Helmer from curtain to curtain . . . a performance so powerful she left the audience quite exhausted.

"Dennis King—most flawless performance we've seen on any stage . . . every expression, every movement, every tone was perfect.

"Paul Lukas—fine performance, but it seemed at times he was 'playing down'—convincing but not outstanding.

"Sam Jaffe—a disappointment in Mr. Jaffe's Krastad carriage poor, voice poor, emotional scenes rough.

"The rest of the supporting and bit players were excellent and left no holes in the show.

"Thornton Wilder—confirmed a sneaking suspicion of ours—he stinks! In adapting the play Wilder cut too much of the supporting players . . . and left in too much of Nora. Most unfortunate of all, he cut the tag line—'Ibsen wanted the public to write their own ending . . . the show should go on after the curtain. Wilder tried to end the show, and instead of ending, the play gave a final gasp and died."

(Aside to Hamilton: Fifth row center!)

COMING TO THE CASS

Ina Clair's forthcoming show, "Barchester Towers," produced by Guthrie McClintic, has been canceled. It will hit Detroit later in the season. However, Helen Hayes is coming the week of December 12 in "Victoria Regina." Get your tickets early. (Note to yourself: This means you, too!). And Maurice Evans' "Richard III" will play the Cass the first of the new year. (See above warning.)

IT'S RATHER BE RIGHT

"It's Rather Be Right," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hart, and starring George M. Cohan as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is headed for New York next week. This is branded, the best yet of Kaufman's political satires. Incidentally, the producers wrote Lloyds to insure their right to use the name, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Lloyds answered that even they couldn't take the risk of insuring the head of any government.

We'd give up a couple trips to Tony's our best pair of red flannels, and even throw in a couple million bucks to be able to see "It's Rather Be Right."

We particularly like Mr. Cohan's song and dance message to congress:

"I'll never die of hunger, I'll never die of thirst— I've one son with DuPont."

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a la ODD

By Louisa Hueston

Diary: I didn't like me today. Did dumb things. First, endeavored to be a barber to me; results verging on disaster. Second, pinned again instead of sewing on those snaps. Third, had treacherous experience; tried to take an aspirin at a drinking fountain. Choked and blew water while the crowds passed. Fourth, had the blessed opportunity of the year to utter catty remark; uttered it. Fifth, took tickets at the lecture and tried to collect one from an usher. Made a mess of acting nonchalant.

Overheard: "Just washed my arms and can't do a thing with 'em."

Almost everyone indulges in some idiotic habit while absorbing text-book material. For instance, Betty Spiess toys with her footies. Not in the library, however. Howie Strachan pulls a rubber-band over his head, then takes it off, repeating that interesting process through the study period, if he has a rubber-band handy. Elaine Flott twirls her hair. Alice Cortwright combs hers. Harrington gives himself the Dutch rub to stay awake. Then, too, the pressure encourages normal circulation.

Pick-up: "Every time a person remarks that he has a memory like a sieve, he is knocking one more hole through its bottom."

Thingmabobs: Sophs indicating the wrong building to that trusting, inquiring frosh. Darwin and a few others call them "bumble-bees." Do you? Fred Walker's coat is GREEN in case you've been wondering. And you can spot Anne James on campus by her orange coat. Becky Lord sketching people at the lecture.

It's almost hardy Thanksgiving time, so let's forget the campus issue of that event and make up a poem.

Little Willie, trimmed in feathers,
Said, "I'm a turkey! What a boaster!"

But little Willie's sorry now,
'Cause he's stuffed and in the roaster.

Poor Willie. But with a constitution like his we'll probably hear of more episodes concerning that hearty youngster.

And last and least is the Remember—when—you—were—a little-punk department. Remember when you were a little punk and you blew bubbles in your milk? And how you roared up your cheeks with a snow-ball? How you nearly broke your jaws masticating bubble-gum? The time the biggest gum-bubble broke in your face? It was such an objectionable job to remove you were too anxious to believe you had just completed a successful grafting experiment.

When Anne Bernard was a little punk she abhorred crusts so she used to hide them under her plate. Did you? Do you?

Have you heard the name of the latest dance for midgeets? They call it the Crabapple!

Overheard: That photographer's hair was so red we expect the picture to be blood-shot.

Patronize State News advertisers.

have! Thanksgiving vacation. 8. That, little one, is something I don't know about—maybe they will add a pinnacle every hundred years, or something.

Lookalikes . . .

Simone Simon—Jeanne McCormick.

And another one with Hearst."

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
Rehearsals for the new Civic Players' Guild show are progressing quite well. "Pride and Prejudice" will be given November 12 and 13.

Incidentally, Townsend Rich, of the English department, and Marston (Monsieur Beaucaire) Busch, Theta Alpha Phi senior, are playing the leads.

EPILOGUE

Those ungodly screams you may hear issuing from Beaumont Tower tonight will just be the initiates of Theta Alpha Phi taking a beating. There are eleven to be given the works tonight. Dionysius watch over them!

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior college. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their own cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

Two students at New York university claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observation balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

A civil engineer, 39 years old,

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ESCORT "Just what I've been looking for!
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Harvest Ball Friday Leads Full Weekend Of Social Activities

President's Reception in Union Saturday for Faculty

Corn stalks, pumpkins, rail fences and cider will provide the setting Friday night at the Ag Council's traditional Harvest Ball. Bill Porter's band will play for the party which will be held in the Union ballroom, and Professor and Mrs. V. A. Freeman, and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Pettigrow will be patrons.

President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will receive their guests in the Union ballroom Saturday night at the annual President's reception, to which the entire faculty body has been invited. Innumerable fraternity and sorority parties are also scheduled for Saturday night, including Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Kappa, Hesperian, Lambda Chi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Rochdale House, and the Delta Chi hay ride.

NEW TEA DANCE BAND

Starting with today's tea dance, the Union Board is introducing a new orchestra. Don Hedstrom and his Dixieland band will harmonize the tea dancers for the next month or so. Hedstrom, who hails from Grand Rapids and is a student here at State, formerly played with Frank Winegar's band.

Dedication and open house at Sarah Langdon William's hall will be Sunday afternoon and evening. Admission to the afternoon reception is by invitation only, but the public, including students and housewives, are welcome in the evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Members of East Lansing Study Club met Tuesday night, October 26, for a bohemian dinner and business session at the Peoples Church. Mrs. H. E. Johnson, a member of the library committee, explained that the library organized by the club has been turned over to the city.

State convention reports were

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Saturday, October 30
WHITE CAKE WITH FIG FILLING, 8-inch 50c
TINY BRAN COTTAGE ROLLS, per doz. 7c
RADIO ROLLS, per doz. 28c
PUMPKIN PIE, each 35c

Monday, November 1
BOSTON BROWN BREAD, per loaf 16c
BAKED BEANS, per lb. 12c

Tuesday, November 2
DATE FILLED OATMEAL COOKIES, per doz. 25c
CINNAMON BREAD, per loaf 16c

Wednesday, November 3
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD, per loaf 10c
APPLE SAUCE CAKE, 8-inch, each 50c

Thursday, November 4
OLD FASHIONED GINGER SNAPS, per doz. 10c
RAISIN BREAD, per loaf 12c

Friday, November 5
MACARONI AND CHEESE, per pint 20c
ORANGE PECAN COOKIES, per doz. 15c

The Hunt Food Shop

James Deppa, Canoe Owner Meets Death

Familiar Campus Figure Succumbs to Heart Attack

James H. Deppa, 61, known by Michigan State students as "Grandpa, the canoe man," and eight years a resident of East Lansing, died following a heart attack Wednesday morning at his home, 214 Bailey street. His death culminated a series of heart attacks that, beginning in 1928, forced Deppa from the grocery business in which he was then engaged.

Funeral services will be held at the Estes-Leadley funeral home Saturday at 11 a. m. The Rev. M. L. Fox, pastor emeritus of Peoples Church, will officiate.

Renting canoes to students from his campus livery on the bank of the Red Cedar has been Deppa's hobby throughout the past five years. Until two years ago his son Woodrow assisted, but more recently Deppa managed the canoes himself.

It was on the river bank that students came to know Deppa as he worked repairing and renting his fleet. Many canoeing enthusiasts remember that "Grandpa" was never too tired at night to wait till midnight or 1 o'clock for some tardy couple to return to the dock.

Although suffering at frequent intervals during the last three years from his affliction, Deppa frequented the canoe livery, keeping in touch with things there and directing students who worked for him. He was seen on the river several times this fall.

Born in Sullivan county, New York, Deppa resided there until eight years ago when he moved to East Lansing. He is survived by his wife, Alice V.; his mother, Mrs. Janette J. Costello, Penn.; a brother, Robert, Buffalo, N. Y.; and three sons, Woodrow A., Grand Lodge; James W., Alberquerque, N. Mex.; and Lawrence A., Jamestown, N. Y.

BAND SHELL WILL TAKE SHAPE SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
will not be attempted until next spring. Pylons and foundation work will, however, be completed this fall.

Audience seating capacity in front of the shell will be 5,780, with two square feet per person. Eighteen inches is the maximum seat size in the stadium. Long time plans include concrete seats in an ascending fan-shaped spread from the stage, but at present the ground will be landscaped and sodded and seating will be by portable chairs. Some audiences, according to the program to be presented, will be seated on the grass as was the Greek custom of play presentation.

FINANCED BY COLLEGE

The project is being financed by the college in accordance with the agreement made with the class of 1937. This agreement was that the college would pay the balance of the cost if the class raised \$1,500. They raised \$600 more than the amount agreed upon.

This plan will increase parking facilities, seating possibilities and provide a permanent stage. The last item alone will save the college approximately \$800 a year which is spent to erect the band stage and other platforms necessary for outdoor activities.

Architects are the Bowd-Munson company of Lansing in co-operation with T. Glen Phillips, college architect.

Community Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Platt of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. A. E. Bary of Hartford, Michigan, have been guests of Mrs. A. Z. Perry.

Mrs. Nellie LaChapelle, who has been visiting Mrs. Kate Noble and Mrs. Edith Martin, has returned to her home at Harrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hickok and daughter, Ruth, were Saturday guests of Mrs. A. Z. Perry. Miss Ruth Martin of Chicago is a guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Martin.

Cliff Powers, formerly with the B. F. Goodrich rubber company, has joined the Sellhorn Motor sales as budget sales manager.

Hindu Visitor Finds American Food Not Tasty

P. N. Joshi, agricultural supervisor for one of India's princes, is visiting the campus of Michigan State college for ten days. Mr. Joshi is spending a year in America learning American methods of agriculture and methods of handling cattle. He is a graduate of the University of Bombay. He is not here to enroll in agricultural courses, but to observe how the division makes individual applications of its knowledge.

Mr. Joshi, who is a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi, has a position of considerable importance, being in charge of the supervision of 20,000 farm holdings under the control of one Indian prince. These holdings cover an area about the size of Michigan. In India the farmers do not own the land they farm, but merely work it for the prince of their territory.

The Hindu, who speaks perfect English except for a slight accent, says that his chief difficulty in this country is finding something good to eat, as his religion prevents him from eating meat. He expressed his liking for America, and his adoption of the conventional business suit indicates his feeling toward American customs.

Council Proceedings

October 26, 1937.
Common Council Rooms, East Lansing, Michigan, October 25, 1937.

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor L. L. Prumodig. Present: Ald. Adams, Barnhart, Card and Maher.

Minutes of meeting held October 11 were read and approved as printed.

Report of operation of water softener plant for September was received and placed on file.

Communication from Michigan Stream Control commission regarding hearing on sewage disposal plant on October 25, was received and referred to the city engineer for his attention.

Communication from the E. A. Faunce Company regarding parking lot on Michigan avenue was received and referred to the civic committee.

Communication from F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, Michigan State college, regarding student trailers parked on East Grand River, was received and placed on file.

Ald. Barnhart moved that Rex Halliburter be advised that the notice served on him in regards to the trailer camp adjacent to his property will be enforced and that he will have until December 13, 1937, to comply with this notice. Supported by Ald. Adams and carried. All yeas.

The Michigan Salt company of St. Louis, Michigan, presented a proposal and contract to furnish salt for the water plant for the next year, which was referred to the water committee.

Ald. Barnhart moved that the mayor and clerk be authorized to contract with the Michigan Salt company to furnish salt for the ensuing year as submitted in their proposal dated September 22, 1937, provided that the carload of salt to be delivered October 28, meet the analysis as submitted.

Supported by Ald. Card and carried. Yeas: Ald. Barnhart, Adams, Card and Maher.

Ald. Card moved that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on the respective funds for the amounts:

City Treasurer et al	\$2346.92
S. G. Howard	20.66
Bd. of Water and Electric Light	547.64
E. E. Lockwood	4369.56
Austin Western Road Mach. Co.	5142.50
Geo. F. Alger Co.	496.89
Austin Western Road Mach. Co.	37.74
Barker-Fowler Elec. Co.	5.67
The Briggs Co.	183.89
The Campus Press	60.70
Capitol Casting Co.	70.75
Capitol Steel Corp.	39.31
Carrier-Stephens Co.	31.20
L. G. Christian, M.D.	8.56
City Clerk, expenses	18.92
Franklin DeKleine	5.50
Eddy & Cuthbert	13.32
Edward Gibbons	11.60
Gough Service Co.	57.61
Jarvis Engineering Works	2.73
Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	33.43
Michigan Supply Co.	64.83
Mueller Co.	1.93
National Meter Co.	19.90
Edward W. Sparrow Hosp.	25.50
Standard Oil Co.	12.85

Pianist Hoffman to Appear; Celebrating Golden Jubilee

By KATHRYN UMPHREY

Twenty-five cents a concert was Josef Hofmann's regular salary as an infant prodigy 50 years ago. Once, after he had been made to play encores, he objected on the grounds he had already earned his quarter and said to his father: "From now on you must pay me by the piece—two cents for my own compositions and five cents for those of others." This young boy, who is one of the most highly paid artists in the world today, will appear here at the Peoples church, November 15 on his golden jubilee tour.

Announcement of Mr. Hofmann's unique tour, for he is the only great artist ever to celebrate his golden jubilee in America, brought to light a great many moments of his early life.

As a child, a native of Poland,

Hofmann was not exploited as are most infant prodigies. His first appearance, at a charity concert, was made when he was six years old. After this concert, Josef's father was overwhelmed with contract offers for his son. But he steadily resisted them, only allowing the lad to appear in public for charitable purposes. When he was nine, Hofmann made his first concert tour. Under the patronage of the queen of Denmark, his first appearance was in Berlin. In quick succession concerts followed in cities of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and France.

At that time, Hofmann seemed to have created a sensation. Never had so much been written of a child artist, by his contemporaries. He was compared very favorably to Mozart and Liszt as children. Rubenstein declared him to be the "greatest wonder of the age," and Saint Saens went so far as to say the young Hofmann had nothing more to learn of music than he was music.

When he was 10, Hofmann made his first appearance in America at the Metropolitan opera house. Now, 50 years later, he is celebrating the golden jubilee of his sensational American debut.

Fraternity Fetes New Housemother

Mrs. Bartlett Introduced by FarmHouse

Mrs. Nell Bartlett, new housemother of FarmHouse fraternity, was formally introduced to the faculty and sorority and fraternity representatives at a tea given Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Sunset Lane, East Lansing.

About 150 guests were received during the afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Bartlett were Bert A. Kiantz, president of the chapter, Clarence Stuart, social chairman, E. G. Scheidehelm, national director of FarmHouse, and Mrs. Scheidehelm, Karl T. Wright, faculty member of the chapter, and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Mrs. E. L. Anthony, and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell poured during the afternoon, and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin assisted in the dining room. John Doneth and Nevels Pearson, faculty members assisted as hosts.

STUDENT COUNCILS TO CONVEY HERE

(Continued from page 1)

University of Michigan, Battle Creek college, Western Reserve university, Western State Teachers college, Ohio, Chicago Y. M. C. A. college and De Paul university. Reservations are still coming in according to J. G. Hays, student council president, and probably other schools will be represented at the meetings.

DAYS TO PRESIDE

Hays will act as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Ted Mackrell is general chairman of the convention. Delegates will be guests of the sororities and fraternities and will attend the Harvest Ball and the Michigan State-Kansas football game.

All the meetings, including the banquet and luncheon, will be held in the Union. Delegates will arrive tomorrow morning and register before the discussions begin.

Attend College Meet

Prof. L. G. Miller of the mechanical engineering division and Prof. R. E. Marshall of the horticulture division have left for Muskegon to attend a meeting of the Junior College association.

State College Book Store	6.93
Galt Refining Co.	127.02
U. S. Postoffice, E. E. Young	57.68
Vanderlip Sign Co.	7.73
Wolverine Typewriter Co.	15.35

Supported by Ald. Adams and carried. Yeas: Ald. Card, Adams, Maher and Barnhart.

Ald. Barnhart moved that the following places be designated as voting places for the general election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1937: Precinct No. 1—Central school building, West Grand River avenue; Precinct No. 2—Fire station, Abbot road; that the polls be opened at 7 a. m. and remain open until 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time; that the following persons be named on the election boards for the general election:

Precinct 1—J. L. Miller, chairman; Ralph Harford, Flossie Krenzel, Mattie Erickson.
Precinct 2—Lillian Edwards, chairman; Harold Childs, Ethel Cleveland, Mercer Patriarche.
That F. F. Musselman and L. F. Lobdell be named as inspectors of election.
Supported by Ald. Maher and carried. All yeas.
Council adjourned.
HARRY W. LOFT,
City Clerk.

Funeral Rites Held For Sarah Phelps

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in the Peoples church for Mrs. Sarah Phelps. The Rev. N. A. McCune officiated at the funeral. The burial was held in the Rose cemetery.

Mrs. Phelps died late Sunday evening at her home at 117 Beal street after a lingering illness.

She is survived by a son and daughter and a sister. The son is Carl Phelps of Saginaw and the daughter is Mrs. Faye Burgess, also of Saginaw. The surviving sister is Mrs. Mary E. Foster of East Lansing.

Phi Kappa Tau

M. E. N. Littleton, domain chief, visited the Phi Kappa Tau house last weekend. Leland Beal, Norman Henderson, Roger DeVries, Orlo Barton, John Marshall and Howard Taylor were recently initiated. Plans are being made for a radio party, November 6.

Twenty-five Students Leave on Market Tour

Twenty-five students enrolled in the marketing courses of the economics and the horticulture departments started on a field trip at 4 o'clock this morning. They will visit such points of interest as the fruit-jobbing stores, city markets, produce terminals, and stockyards in Detroit.

Two of the faculty sponsors are Dr. R. E. Marshall and Dr. G. N. Motts.

College Bulletin

S. W. L. social committee will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon in the women's lounge of the Union.

Announce Facul-Tea

A Halloween tea will be given from 3:30 to 5, Friday, October 29, in the Facul-tea room. This tea room is operated for students, faculty and their friends. Miss Loretta Masterson is manager.

THE TAILS OF TWO CITIES



Lansing And East Lansing Approve The Fine Points That Distinguish

Surrey Tails

by **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

"Surrey Tails" was specifically created for college men by Robert Surrey. It is the standard of correctness everywhere. This year "Surrey Tails" has wider lapels, longer tail . . . otherwise its the same faultlessly tailored coat as before. . . . So . . . whether you expect to step out week-ends in "the big town" or just attend the important parties on campus, you'll be "right" in Surrey Tails.

Tuxedos Tails
\$27.50 to \$10 \$35 to \$50

Dress Shirts, \$2.50 to \$3.50
Homburg Hats, \$3.95 and \$5
White Silk Mufflers, \$2 to \$3.50

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187 South Washington Ave.

Phi Delt-SAE, Lambda Chi-AE Pi Clashes Feature Frat Football Card Tonight

Leads Hinge On Outcome Of Two Tests

Ties Out to Increase Margin at Expense of Delphics.

By CHARLES DUTTON
After a week of comparative quiet, fireworks should start again tonight at the fraternity games. Most of the interest will be centered on the Phi Delt-SAE fracas. The SAEs have won three games and the Phi Delt two, and tonight's game will probably decide the winner of block three. If the Sig Alpha win they will have the championship because this is their last game.

If the Phi Delt win they will have virtually clinched first place because their one remaining game is with the Farmhouse seven, who on the basis of past performances do not look strong enough to stop the "pointa minute" boys from Cowley avenue.

If past performances mean anything the Phi Delt have whatever edge there may be. SAE defeated the Phi Chi Alphas six to 0 while the Phi Delt beat them 42 to 0 on a slippery field.

The Phi Delt took the Delphics 13 to 0 and the SAEs beat them 12 to 0.

The men the SAEs will have to watch are George Patterson and Hal Richardson, while if the Phi Delt expect to win they will probably have to keep Dale Granger and Tom Merce bottled up.

The Lambda Chi meet the A. E. Pis in a game that will have a lot to do with the outcome in block 4. If the Lambda Chi win they will be in an excellent position to get into the play-offs.

If the A. E. Pis win it will put them in first place and put the Lambda Chi into a tie with the Beta Kappas for second. Even so there is a good chance for more upsets in this block because there are still four games to be played.

The Phi Delt are far ahead in their block, having the Phi Tau in the third game.

The Hespiacs had some trouble in disposing of the AGRs and it was not until the final minute of play that the game was decided. The Hespiacs made a first down to break the deadlock that had existed since early in this defensive game, and won 2 to 1.

Clyde "Red" Randall, star in-fighter on the Spartan basketball team, played an important part in the 12 to 0 Phi Chi victory over the Farmhouse. He scored one marker on a 65 yard run and threw a touchdown pass to Mike Mallo for the other.

In another defensive game, the Pi Kaps defeated the Theta Nus 3 to 0 on a first downs. The Pi Kaps showed the same inability to move the ball when they got inside the 20 yard stripe that the Varsity suffered from until last Saturday.

SWARTZ, ALLING, OUT OF SATURDAYS' GAME

SPORT INTERLUDES -

Just a Suggestion by George Maskin

Talking to ourselves:
That basketball schedule Athletic Director Ralph H. Young recently announced indicates a big winter in Demonstration hall with California, Missouri, Michigan and Kentucky, to mention a few of the crack teams, due to show their stuff on the local hardwood courts.

Wouldn't it be a swell idea if the athletic department took advantage of the great basketball card, by headlining the Saturday games as the big attractions on an afternoon athletic variety show similar to those staged at a majority of the eastern schools.

Certainly with an all-star basketball game, polo game, swimming meet, frosh basketball game, wrestling, and boxing meets, all grouped together to form one afternoon's entertainment, those who crave bargains will come from far and near to attend.

They say the variety shows go over big in the east. As many as five and ten thousand fans turn out for the events, which generally get under way at 1 p. m. and conclude around 5:30 p. m.

Basketball games, or swimming meets, by themselves lack the drawing punch to attract the fans from Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Kalamazoo. If they were offered a show which beat even the best three-ring circus they'd probably be here.

End - talking to ourselves.

Sticks with Detroit Eleven to Finish Season Without Defeat, Since State Already Has Lost

Coming from the big metropolis, we boast proudly of the fact we're part of the "City of Champions." Also, Harold Kahl, who covers the Titans, waves his magic wand over us in the summer, and admiring Kahl, as we do, we'll stick along with his team.

After all if State can't finish with a perfect record, it seems only right, we should back another Michigan team on to the high achievement. Only Detroit has a chance among the state teams for a perfect record. We hope they succeed.

Then, too, it is claimed if Detroit downs Manhattan, the Titan rosters can claim the state championship on the grounds Detroit defeated the team which defeated the team which defeated Michigan State.

Ex-State Boxing Star Drops in to Announce "Big Winter of Amateur Fighting" is Ahead

Mr. Lou Handler, the Detroit boxing official, who is called one of the greatest boxers in Michigan State's history, dropped into the office here yesterday predicting a "big winter of amateur boxing" throughout Michigan.

Lou looked twice the size he was when we last watched him work in the finals of the Times Diamond Belt last April. He says he goes 218 striped, 25 pounds over his maximum weight when in college.

With Lou Handler was Sander Hillman, who expects to do plenty of boxing for State this year. The conversation got around to the point where we asked Lou how far a member of the State boxing team would go in one of the big tournaments, such as the Diamond Belt or Golden Gloves.

"The boys get some fine training in college," said Lou. "They live a more regular life than the city fellow, who generally has to work in factory eight hours a day. Thus the college boy is in better shape and in position to go a long way."

Boxing has staged a successful comeback at Michigan State during the last two years. It would be a credit to the school if a couple of the boys went to Detroit and carried off a major championship.

Roy O'Malley Boasts Leading Ball-Carrying Average Among Backs on Michigan State Eleven

The figures assembled by George Alderton on the football team are most noteworthy. For example, it isn't Johnny Pingel, or Gene Cloek, or Ulf Hanev who holds top average for yards gained per attempt.

That honor goes to Roy O'Malley, who appeared only in the Wayne game, but finished with an average of 15 yards for each of the four times his play was called. Together Pingel and Cloek boast a kicking average of 42 yards, eight more than the average.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football, won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple university team beat Virginia Military institute, 18 to 7.

Bandmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first-year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag goose gum drops, one tin legitimate cigarettes, one package good gum, and after dinner mints are darn good."

Injury Jinx Stays With Trojan '11'

Loss of Regulars, Mead, Schieve, Weaken Preps for Albion Tilt.

By DON ANDERSON

When the Trojans of East Lansing square off against Albion tomorrow it will mark the fourth consecutive game that they have played with a crippled lineup. At no time this season has Coach Cuddy Shaver been able to start his first string team.

Ron Mead, star halfback, nearly had pneumonia, and, although he is up and around this week, is not expected to be ready Friday. His absence will be sorely felt for, as the Elsie game proved, the Trojans are not the same team without him. George Schieve, who just recently recovered from a twisted knee, has a bad cold, while Bob McCarthy, right half, is ill with influenza.

While East Lansing will present a crippled front, Albion will be at full strength. Champions of its conference last year and with another good team this season, Albion will enter the game heavy favorites to top the Trojans. Albion has played a tie with Battle Creek this year and boasts a victory over Coldwater, and although they lost to Sturgis last week, definitely have a strong eleven.

The Elsie game demonstrated that the Trojans' pass defense is weak, and Shaver has given this department plenty of attention this week. He also gave the line a thorough going over for Albion is reputed to have a strong running attack.

Today East Lansing is to taper off the heavy work with light signal drills. Defense against Albion formations will also be checked. It is probable that the Trojans will start practically the same lineup that faced Elsie, with Marshall and Young at the ends, Pearce and Krentel, tackles, Knight and Patch, guards, and Holbrook, center. In the backfield will be MacKichan, quarter, Weaver and Gamble, halves, and Griswold, fullback.

Stanley Kowal Is Golf Champ

Matches Bring Good Playing, Experts Say.

Stan Kowal, freshman star from Utica, N. Y., romped off with the all-college golf title Sunday by defeating H. F. Stafseth, East Lansing, 3-1, in the final at the Walnut Hills Country club.

Despite a cold, blustery day, the two finalists played a championship brand of golf. Kowal carded a 78, while Stafseth scored a 79. Par for the course is 72.

After a slow start Kowal applied the pressure and turned the first nine two up. The champ then merely clung to his lead and finished the match on the seventeenth green.

The matches this year brought out some of the finest golf played since the inaugural tournament.

Injuries to Keep Veteran Line Stars From Seeing Action

Pearson Named for Right Tackle Job as Bachman is Indecisive About Starting Center; Nuznov Probable Choice to Open Game at Right Half.

At least two new faces will appear in Michigan State's football lineup Saturday when the Spartans battle the hard-driving Kansas Jayhawks, present Big Six leaders, in Macklin Field.

The strange figures on the starting eleven will fill the right tackle and center positions in the wake of the announcement whether Howdy Swartz nor Ron Alling, both veterans, will be prepared for action. The pair suffered injuries in the Marquette game last Saturday which failed to respond to medical attention as rapidly as expected.

Neither has participated in practice this week.

Helge Pearson, a sophomore, is slated for the right tackle opening, but Coach Charley Bachman hasn't made up his mind whom he will use at center. Norbert Minkovich, regular center at the start of the season, is the likely choice, although Tom McShannock or Ligouri Cousino may get the call.

Another change: Bachman is considering still another change in the first string lineup, in that he may use Sammy Nuznov at right half. Nuznov, who has alternated between right half and full this fall, finally appears to have hit his stride.

In practice this week, Bachman has been more than impressed with the Dearborn back. Nuznov is a good ball carrier, fair passer, but can turn it on when it comes to blocking.

Besides Nuznov, Bachman has a fast fleet of good right half backs in Jack Coolidge, Eddie Pearce and Steve Szasz, all of whom have been playing good ball this season.

PASSES REVIVED
The State passing attack, which started out like a house afire against Wayne and Michigan, only to strike a snag in its last three games, is being revived and it is expected the Spartans will rely a great deal on their overhead game Saturday.

Kansas will bring a powerful and big eleven here. The Hawks have won three of their four games this season which is a better record than the team has compiled throughout the entire 1935 and 1936 campaigns.

Flushed by their recent triumph over Oklahoma, the team which a week earlier had tied Nebraska, Kansas will be gunning for State. The Hawks fully recall the last two games with State in which the Spartans sadly trounced them.

HAS NO FEAR
Bachman isn't fearing his team will take the game too lightly. The Spartans are in the midst of successful comeback after losing to Manhattan, and from the spirit in the State camp, it is apparent the Spartans are out to win all of their final four games.

What worries Bachman is the possibility the big Kansas line may check the State running attack. However, it will be recalled, State won from Michigan, Missouri and Marquette, each of whom boasted bigger teams.

Eastern star for at least a month, Lamb suffered a broken metatarsal bone.

The intrasquad game proved that the center jump abolishment will provide more scoring besides giving the spectators a speedier game to watch. A total of 91 points was scored by the two teams in 35 minutes.

With this as an indication, the State coach sided by last year's captain, Ron Garlock, will have to work overtime to develop the necessary scoring machinery.

The Spartans have several promising sophomores who with the veterans may provide plenty of scoring. If Len Osterink, State's leading point getter last year returns to college next term, the Spartans should be a tough team to beat.

carded. On the whole, VanAlstyne will have to depend on players who have had little game experience. Howard Kraft, Ben Dargush, and Leo Callahan are the exceptions and around whom the attack will be built.

A much larger squad than last year is vital because of the speed of the new play.

Formerly nine or at the most ten players comprised the varsity but Van believes that thirteen or fourteen are necessary for the coming schedule.

In the first scrimmage of the season, Van divided the squad. The Greens composed of nearly all experienced players defeated the Whites 66 to 25.

Though it was the first scrimmage, the squad let the services of Bud Lamb, former Lansing

Frosh '11' Plays 'Toppers

Coach John Kobs is hoping that Lady Luck will give his charges a break in the game with the Western State frosh Friday night.

To date, his squad which looks strong, has yet to come out on the long end of the score. The defeat at the hands of the Varsity "B" team was expected because it was the yearlings first game and the experience which the upper classmen had over the frosh.

Central State Teachers was expected to be a pushover for the Spartans and it was probably this fact which brought about the result.

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