

# Michigan State News

—EDITORIALS—

Let Thanks be Given  
For a Good Show  
Why More Money?

## Today's Campus

### Ala Dog Bites Man

Michigan State's fire wagon, dedicated to members of "Fire Patrol" on the football team will have to be rebuilt before it can be displayed during the Carnegie Tech game a week from Saturday.

Well, the fire wagon, which was burned up during the football game, was not the only one of the kind. There was just too much ventilation in the stadium Saturday.

### Super Ventilator

For several weeks the builders of the stadium had been experimenting to find a steady stream of smoke through the smoke stack. Finally, one of the boys had the idea of placing a galvanic can in the stack which is placed in the wagon.

At the bottom of the can were placed a series of holes to bolster the ventilation. But the wind Saturday was so strong it resulted in the can burning up and then the wagon to break into flames.

### Oops, My Dear!

One of the waitresses at the dedication dinner Sunday at Williams dorm had an embarrassing accident. Carrying a tray full of food, she skidded on the slippery floor and lost all sense of balance.

As she dropped forward, the tray did likewise. And, to make things all the worse, President Shaw and a host of celebrities were on hand.

### \$150,000 Dog House

It was 11 o'clock Sunday night and all was quiet in front of the new women's dorm, until a commotion broke up and started down the hall.

It was Mrs. Thompson, the housemother, who had been out of a window, and played asked what the trouble was.

"Is the dog show over yet?" yelled the woman. "What dog show," snapped Mrs. Thompson.

"Well, my husband said I should look at the dog show and Mrs. I am," returned the woman. "Wondering what it was all about. Mrs. T. went outside to check further details. She discovered some playful boys had moved the dog show to the front of the dorm."

### Do You Caribou Me?

The deer head you've been looking at in the assigned reading room isn't a deer head at all, but a caribou. What is more it is an Alaskan caribou and was shot by W. S. Kimball, assistant professor in the math department.

Mr. Kimball says the most unusual thing about his shooting the caribou is how he happened to go to Alaska. Five years ago he decided to go to Shanghai on his vacation. But on the west-bound train, he met a doctor who persuaded him to go to Alaska for the opening of the big game season.

He stayed in Alaska a month—and returned with three trophies, a white ram, a grizzly bear and the caribou.

### Practice House Adieu

Chasing squirrels around the first floor dormitory, and skunks under the front porch were only a few minor incidents in the six weeks residence of the girls in the Home Management house No. 4, which ended in a dinner at home the other night.

The new group for the next six weeks includes: Martha Lee, Olga Hedberg, Marian Richardson, Dorothy Taylor, Norma Hackroth, and Lois Gross.

There are six new inhabitants of house No. 4 this week. They are Patricia Pierson, Yvonne Wood, Virginia Bates, Martha Marshall, Marie Carter, and Leah Collins.

The class in news writing took a field trip Saturday. It went to St. Johns to inspect the weekly newspaper, the Clinton County Republican.

Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.

# Thanksgiving Holiday Granted by Faculty

## Lange Takes Press' Job on Music Staff

Will Conduct Symphony Teach Violin During Professor's Absence.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, this week joins the faculty of the music department, replacing Michael Press, associate professor of music, who has been granted a leave of absence because of ill health.

Mr. Lange, who will conduct the college symphony, arrived in East Lansing Saturday, to arrange for rehearsals and for his work in teaching the violin. His appointment is for the current school year.

Mr. Press, who is confined to his bed, came to Michigan State in 1928, after four years as head of the violin department of Curtis institute, Philadelphia. A native of Russia, he began his musical career at 10, studying in the Moscow Imperial conservatory. Later he toured Russia both as a conductor and a violinist.

### WITH CITY ORCHESTRAS

In 1922 he came to America and appeared with the Philadelphia and Detroit symphonies before joining the Curtis institute.

Mr. Lange joined the Chicago Symphony orchestra in October, 1936, as associate conductor following a distinguished music career that included the directorship of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society.

He came to New York from Europe in 1923 as assistant conductor and assistant concertmaster of the Philharmonic orchestra. Mr. Lange has the unique record of never having received an unfavorable review from the New York music critics.

### BEGINS STUDY EARLY

He was born in Constantinople of German parentage and started his study of the violin at the age of five.

(Continued on page 3)

## Visitors Laud Dating Bureau

Twenty-five Delegates Supplied With Dates.

The date bureau was given a successful trial Friday night, when the Athenians, under Charlotte Schmidt, president, secured blind dates for 25 delegates of the national Student Federation convention. Jim Carney of DePaul university, president of the district, congratulated the bureau or behalf of the well-pleased delegates.

Visiting students at the convention gave these favorable reports of it: "Michigan State has something that every school should have."

"This idea failed at the University of Michigan because it lacked sufficient backing such as the independent organization."

"Your faculty can be congratulated in backing it."

"The bureau is not for the convenience of independents exclusively, but is at the service of fraternities and societies." Bill Hasselback, president of the Independent men, said Monday. At present, 853 men have registered, but only 219 girls. More girls are wanted, said Hasselback. Blanks may be filled out and left in the box in the Union.

A desk will be set up in the Union where new applicants may register. Girls may call extension 253. A girl will be at the phone to assist her. All transactions are confidential. Men may call extension 259.

Office hours are from 7 to 9 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Dates for Friday must be arranged on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday dates are arranged on Friday night.

Patronize State News advertisers.

## J. E. Williamson Will Show Pictures of Undersea Life

First Man to Make Movies Beneath Ocean Waters to Present Two Lectures.

The first man ever to film moving pictures under the seas, J. E. Williamson, will give an illustrated lecture Thursday evening, November 4, at the Peoples church. He is scheduled to present two speeches, one at 7 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m.

The pictures he will use here are those taken in the clear waters of the West Indies. With his specially-designed chamber for photography, the photographer, he has secured color pictures of innumerable living forms found only on the floor of the ocean.

He describes the investigations of sunken ships and shows the divers searching treasure hidden for centuries from the eyes of the world. The beauty and the ugliness of the depths of the sea are both revealed as he tells his story.

While he was working as a cartoonist on the "Virginia Pilot" of Norfolk, V., Williamson devised a chamber for undersea photography which he projected in a metallic tube used by his father for deep sea salvage and submarine engineering. When his first efforts at undersea photography proved successful, he went on a submarine expedition to the Bahamas where he pictured over 30 leagues of ocean floor. These results proved beneficial to scientists throughout the world. Later he furnished illustrations for the books by Jules Verne, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Following this he perfected his work until he now has productions of undersea motion pictures in natural colors.

A special operator and lantern are being brought from Grand Rapids for the presentation of the films.



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## Clinic Draws 52 Schools

Two Debates, Banquet and Game Feature Day Here.

Debate students from 52 Michigan high schools attended the forensic clinic here Saturday. Representatives came from as far north as Onaway.

Following registration in the morning a debate was staged by Wayne university, affirmative, and Michigan State, negative, in the chemistry lecture room on the proposition: Resolved, that the several states adopt the unicameral system of legislation.

Dean L. C. Emmons of the liberal arts division welcomed the group at the evening banquet in the Peoples church. Gordon Fischer of the speech department played his accordion, and there was a short talk by Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department.

A debate between Prof. E. H. Ryder of the history department and F. G. Brown, state labor inspector, was followed by an open forum discussion.

In the afternoon delegates attended the Kansas-Michigan State football game as guests of the athletic department.

## Dairy Team Wins \$600 Fellowship

The dairy products judging team won fourth place in the National Intercollegiate contest in New Orleans.

The team was awarded a \$600 fellowship given by the Dairy Industries association. The team consisted of W. R. Sprague, J. W. Vanderbilt, William Willes, and the alternate, F. W. Dixon.

## College Men to Judge Two High School Debates

Gordon Fischer, of the Speech department, Prof. E. Hagen of the economics department, and James A. McMonagle, speech instructor, will judge a debate between Lansing Central and Lansing Eastern high schools, Thursday evening, November 4.

On Friday night, Prof. C. H. Nickle and Mr. McMonagle will judge a debate between the Muskegon and Muskegon Heights high schools at Muskegon Heights. These debates are in the first round of the state high school forensic league elimination.

## High School Joins Debate Association

Preps' Forensic Squads Will Enter State-wide Contests.

East Lansing high school has become a member of the Michigan high school forensic association and will compete in the various state-wide speech contests to be sponsored by the association this season. Leonard Gernant and Miss Pauline Zoller of the high school faculty will coach the contestants.

More than 300 high schools throughout the state have enrolled to date, and additional enrollments are coming to the association's office in Ann Arbor daily.

### CONTESTS ARE STATE-WIDE

The major activities directed by the Michigan high school forensic association consist of state-wide interscholastic contests in debate, oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speech. The earlier part of the season is devoted to debate, the other speech contests opening in the early spring.

The debates will be conducted in two series again this year, a preliminary series and an elimination series. The preliminary series will open on November 5 for the great majority of schools. Three succeeding preliminary debates will follow on November 19, December 10, and January 14. Each member competing in the association's regular preliminary schedule will debate twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative of the subject to be discussed.

Also, each will debate two times at home and two away.

The topic to be argued in all debates sponsored by the forensic association will be that of "Unicameral Legislature." Much interest has already been aroused because of the timeliness of the subject.

### FINALS IN ANN ARBOR

Those schools attaining the highest number of points in the preliminary series will enter the elimination series which opens on February 4, and which terminates in the twenty-first annual state championship debate to be held in Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor, on the evening of Friday, April 29.

In this series, losing schools will drop out of competition and winners will be paired in each succeeding round until there are but two remaining schools. These teams will be brought to Ann Arbor, expenses paid, to compete for the state championship.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

## College Classes by Movies Are Goal of Dr. E. L. Austin

By ARVID JOUPPI

How would you like to go to the movies to study your bacteriology? Would you rather learn your history, science, botany and chemistry from a textbook or a screen? Assuming your answer to be the latter, you may soon have your wish come true.

The movement, which started about five years ago, to educate modern youth by the use of sound films rather than instructors and textbooks has attracted the attention of M. S. C. department heads and the adoption of movies as a supplement but not replace the present system is being seriously considered, according to Dr. E. L. Austin, professor of education.

He hastened to add that it may be a matter of one or two years or even more before sound films would be adopted and that no committee had been set up to promote the project. Most of the work is being done in high school, he said.

As proof that visual education is becoming popular in Michigan, Doctor Austin, who is a member of the national visual education society and the Michigan state committee for visual aid for vocational agricultural education, pointed out that in the last two years there has been a strong demand for teachers who have had training in

# Vacation Will Include Both Friday, Saturday; Plan Campus Parties

## Cider Clarified For Market By Experts

To you who have expressed a curiosity about the cider color emanating from the horticulture building, this explanation is dedicated.

It seems that way back in 1930 the horticulture department decided to make some clarified cider. Clarified cider is a cider that has been cleared of its solid matter. The clearing process is accomplished by the addition of pectin—an enzyme which acts upon the impurities, making them easy to filter out.

This very pure cider has been growing in popularity since 1930, so that last year about 700 gallons were sold. Most of the customers, by the way, are retail ones. The cider served at the barbecue was purchased from the horticulturists.

The necessary apples for the production of this well-known beverage are raised by the producers. Most of them are grown at their one hundred acre experimental station at Grand Rapids, though some are grown here at their orchard south of Pinetum.

## Scout Fraternity Will Dine-Dutch

Alpha Phi Omega national scout service fraternity, has scheduled a dutch-treat supper for Thursday, November 4 at 6 p. m. in the Union. It is the second open meeting of A. P. O. for men interested in the service fraternity.

Discussion of the fraternity, its functions, and means of joining will be the topic of the evening.

The latest service project of the group was the assistance in the dedication of Sarah Langdon Williams hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

December 16 a dance will be held in the Union ballroom for the purpose of tapping new members.

Classified ads cost little, pay big.

## Students Expected to Help By Attending All Classes

Time Off Next Year Too, Announce Faculty Heads After Reaching Decision Yesterday to Back Conclusion of Administration.

A Thanksgiving holiday was assured to Michigan State students for two years, Monday, when the faculty voted to approve the 1938-1939 calendar, and amended the present year's calendar in accordance with an action of the administrative board taken Thursday.

This year the vacation will begin at 5 p. m. Wednesday, November 24 and extend to 8 a. m., Monday, November 29. The cooperation of all students is expected in attending classes Wednesday afternoon and Monday morning.

## Y Will Hear About Grads

Glen Stewart to Talk at Meeting This Evening.

Some of the outstanding graduates of Michigan State will be the subject of a talk by Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the student parlors of the Peoples church. All young students are invited to hear him.

Norman Hyatt will play for the musical part of the program, and Roger P. Wilcox, president, will preside. Paul Holden, chairman of the student-faculty committee, will announce the faculty bedside groups for Sunday evening, November 7.

Membership applications will be issued, and pins will be awarded to those eligible to receive theirs. The committee, with Roger A. Bured, chairman.

The administrative board included the deans of divisions and the president, secretary, treasurer, registrar, dean of men, and the dean of women. The faculty includes all staff members of the rank of associate professor or above.

### FIRST TIME SINCE 1933

This will be the first year since 1933 that Michigan State students have been granted more than a week's vacation.

(Continued on page 3)

## Amateurs Ask Open Contest

First Audition to be Held This Afternoon.

The audition for Michigan State's first all-college amateur show will be held this afternoon in the Union ballroom from 4:30 to 6 p. m. All contestants who are planning to enter the contest are asked to appear for tryouts this afternoon. However, those students who are unable to come to the first auditions will have a chance later at succeeding rehearsals.

A pianist will be provided for those who need one. Ed Flowers, Dick Nahstoll, and Dale Granger will be on hand this afternoon to take care of the applicants and hear the auditions.

Plans are underway to have the final show broadcast over WJIM. The contest is set for Sunday, November 21.

### R. G. Hill to Speak

Prof. R. G. Hill will speak Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in room 120 Merrill hall to the Zoolog club. His topic will be "Sportsman-Farmer Relationships, and Small Game Hunting."

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COATS RELINED AT TWICHELL'S

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COLUMNISTS

Harvey Harrington, Jack Packer, Stanley Haugh, Louise Houston, Victor Yunk, Larry Dole.

SPORTS WRITERS

Victor Stankovic, Charles Dutton, Dan Anderson, Harold Schran, Louis Giron, Don Phillips, Joe Simk.

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## Let Thanks be Given

After three years Michigan State students will again have a weekend holiday at Thanksgiving time. The faculty met yesterday and approved the amended calendar with no objections. Now it is up to the students to treat the privilege, a new one for the present generation at Michigan State, with respect.

The cooperative spirit of the student body, demonstrated this year by its willingness to give up a victory holiday after the Michigan game, no doubt had something to do with the faculty's decision. Now, it is up to every individual to take no cuts immediately before or after the vacation in order to prove to college officials that the students are really grateful for their action.

Every year that students have been without a vacation they have complained bitterly. Now that they have one, in fairness to the entire group and to the students who will come after them, they shouldn't forget how very eager they were for the vacation. . . . they must do nothing which will again endanger the privilege.

Although the calendar for next year has already been passed, including the vacation, students should not consider this a guarantee, since it was a fairly easy matter to amend the calendar this year, and it can be done again next year if students do not live up to what practically amounts to a gentleman's agreement.

## For a Good Show

With the director of the Varsity show arriving on campus Monday, Michigan State college will be putting forth every effort in the next two weeks to make its version of this popular radio feature the best yet presented. This effort must come from students and faculty alike. . . . from the students who will be supplying the talent, and from the faculty committee, who will approve the final scripts.

The presentation of the show is a result of the collaboration of two widely diversified interests. College officials are eager to have the show because it will be good publicity for the college. The Pontiac people sponsor the program in order to sell automobiles. Naturally, both sides will have to make concessions concerning the type of entertainment.

In the past, some of the best programs have been presented through satirization of the institutions from which the talent was drawn. The Michigan State faculty committee may not be sold on that type of program for this college, fearing that it will result in a loss of dignity. The commercial sponsors, more aware of what the public wants, are not so much concerned with dignity as with producing entertainment which will make the public dial in

rather than dial out. One action is just as easy as the other, and the producers of the show aren't forgetting it.

No one has ever lost caste from being able to laugh at himself. The University of Michigan band illustrated that at the Michigan-Michigan State game this year, when it received a big hand for its "Old Gray Mare" stunt. There are many things about Michigan State, serious in themselves, which would be good subject matter for satirization.

If the Varsity Show producers wish to treat them in such light, the college will not suffer, but rather be given credit for having a sense of humor.

—SN—

## Why More Money?

College publications were established not for private gain, but to serve the students of Michigan State. The editors and business managers of the three official publications receive a fair recompense for their services, through salaries set by the Board of Publications.

This year the Wolverine, college yearbook, is requiring fraternities and sororities to pay a \$29.50 fee for their two pages, rather than giving these groups a chance to have the pages free by selling yearbooks to 100 per cent of their members. Wolverine heads claim this is necessary because they are publishing a more expensive book, the result of many candid camera shots.

The argument might stand a test if the Wolverine had been merely breaking even in past years. But, as a matter of fact, the yearbook has made money. If they can continue to do this by increased sales of books and advertising there would be no grounds for complaint. But it is unfair to expect fraternities and sororities, who have been willing to cooperate in the past by insisting that their members buy Wolverines, to contribute more funds directly when there is no dire need.

The problem is one which can well be considered by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, for at least a part of their purpose is to further fraternity interests. Some action by them regarding the Wolverine contracts might result in a return to the former, more equitable policy.

—SN—

## Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

### Council Deserves Credit

By Dr. Fred T. Mitchell  
Dean of Men

The Student council of Michigan State college deserves much credit for the convention held here last week. Our local council was host to a half hundred delegates from schools in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin. These young people were student council members from their respective colleges.

The purpose of this convention was to bring the student leaders of the Mid-West together to discuss problems and exchange ideas on possible approaches for solution of the common problems. A study of the topics for round table discussion will convince one of the worth of the program.

A convention of this kind has many values. Attention is directed to the institution and its educational facilities, to the student body in general, and the student leaders in particular. There are other values. The work of planning and executing a program of this kind affords a valuable experience for those participating. Playing host to a half hundred guests is in itself superior social training. The free exchange of ideas of the round table will make students alert to and aware of the problems facing the present student generation. A free discussion of these common problems tend to make one aware of his or her responsibility as a chosen leader. Finally, a meeting which gives information about other college groups, their problems, their difficulties, their organizations, and their activities, is almost sure to make one more appreciative of the fine things on his own campus.

—SN—

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university hastened to add that "book-worms rarely make the highest grades."

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub." Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at DePauw university, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



HE'S NOT A "WISCONSIN" ANYMORE!  
DURING HIS FIRST TEN MONTHS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT WISCONSIN, COACH HARRY STUHL-DREHER TRAVELED 25,000 MILES AND MADE 175 PUBLIC ADDRESSES!  
23 SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE COLLEGE MEN

## In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

### Life Comes to the Party . . .

Since the days of Joe College and Betty Good, college has been a pretty work-a-day affair. Superfluous enthusiasm has been directed at calculus and that boardinghouse job, instead of having a good time.

And now the old order, which changed, is coming back. People on American camps are laughing more, loving more, living more. It is all too obvious that they are wearing more, or less, whichever view you desire to accept. The quiet chalk stripes and drab serges are going—they're going fast. "Louder" pants, louder coats, screaming socks, beer coats are replacing, or supplementing them.

Perhaps it is a sign. Perhaps it isn't. But it is noticeable. Anyone who was in Sandy's Friday night will admit that a more boisterous good time was had by all the singers—and it wasn't so bad—than they've had in a good long time. The main point is that everybody in the place participated in the community sing of "Mary Ann McCarthy," "Irish Eyes" and several other of the old favorites.

### Strictly OK . . .

A strictly OK little bundle of feminine juvenilia is Charlie Dutton's little sister, Nancy, who is making some of the boys over at the Herman house wonder if they couldn't disregard a few years, wants to be a columnist.

### Stuff Department . . .

KKG really got something when it pledged super-blondie (suspected of artificiality rebuked instantaneously) Babs Delano, who is a sixth cousin to FDR—and is herself a Republican—Rah! People who call me "Beet-Beet" may assure themselves they are on my blacklist. Ida Altman's affair with "Red Dreman" is attracting attention in several quarters. . . . People are wondering where Bob Bell spent Saturday night.

### Superficial Economy . . .

That is the economy a person achieves by quitting smoking to save fifteen cents a day, but spends twenty-five cents a day extra on gum, candy, and cokes, to appease that "habit."

### Dog Show . . .

There were 342 dogs there, and something like 60 Alpha Phis. The dogs barked, every last one of them, the Alpha Phi sold guide books and breeder's guides and code books ala "Maxx Brothers at fifty cents a crack."

Undoubtedly, however, the Alpha Phi provided the most pulchritudinous attraction. (That will cost you a nickel a head, girls.) But one dog there was insured for \$3000. Personally, if I owned the darn thing, I'd hope a truck hit him. The cat-killer in question is called an "Afghan Hound," and has a tail like a monkey, roughly speaking. Just the same, I could overlook a lot of defects like that for the \$3000.

### Competition . . .

They say that Gretch Van-Slysters, Mary Wessberg, Rita Kasper, "Little Hassy" Hasselbring, and Jean McClenahan have got quite a little battle started for this Spartan Girl contest.

Though only one will be eliminated before the next vote, the heat is turned on in a big way, so 'tis said.

### Highpockets Goes

to Town . . .

Harold (Highpockets) Hand

## Student Pulse

Dear Editor:

First of all, we are trailrites. That is, we live in trailers. We have stopped at trailer camps all over western Michigan, from Petoskey to Big Rapids. All of these towns have made us feel welcome. In fact, we were welcome. Big Rapids has a beautiful park where anyone can come and stay as long as he likes. We bought our provisions from the city. We sat around evenings talking about our favorite towns. And believe me, those towns which made us welcome certainly received a lot of free publicity. And don't think that trailrites don't get around the country and meet people.

When we came to East Lansing, we found a very different situation, and I must say, a very surprising one. We found we weren't wanted here. That was very bad psychology. Tourists will eventually travel through central Michigan and they must be accommodated. And East Lansing must, and I am sure, will, extend a hand of welcome to travelers, and a spirit of good will toward all students who are determined to get an education.

Vaun L. Ogden.

Dear Editor:

Sorry to see the biased attitude your paper took in regard to the controversy, East Lansing vs. trailer colony. Likewise, it is probably none of my business as I, too, am ignorant of any possible legalistic authority by which the city can carry out such a severe discrimination, expulsion, even as "a protection to the city." Protection? Against what? Perhaps it is surprising to find that there are people in this world whose parents' financial status does not permit them to enjoy the things to which we are accustomed, students who work not for spending money but to live! Therefore, we, the city, need "protection" against this "rabble" which can swallow its pride and fight for its niche in the world instead of accepting it as a parental handout. State "a democratic school," why not East Lansing, a democratic city?

Truly yours,  
Ormond Danford, '39

## BULLETIN

### NOTICE

To facilitate voting in the Sparty Girl contest, a box will be placed in the Union lobby in which voters may cast their ballots.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

All I. F. C. representatives who have fraternities notices which they desire published in the State News, please get in touch with Sander Hillman at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house. Phone 2-8453.

### Correspondence . . .

Dear Harvey—

The much-talked-of question as to which extremity of the animal Joe Ruhe occupied at the football game would never have come up had the animal been a horse.

Yours truly,  
George Cully.

Dear Mr. Harrington—

In regard to your item in the News entitled "Poor Sandy," I wish to inform you that Sandy may not have sowed wild oats, but he has certainly reaped a great many acres of them.

Annie Nonamous.

In reference to your article "Dumb Joe"—Holsteins are black and white in color—not brown as was the cow at the game.

Sy.

### Stuff Comes Again . . .

Jane Dalzell, Union dorm cutie, has succumbed to Beta Kappa Frank Smith's humble and abject pleas, and is now wearing his pin. The girls in the dorm couldn't let this get by without notice, so they tubbed her, a la shower, with ice water. . . . Norma Longnecker is wearing the ring belonging to Sigma Nu Bob Bruce. But wait until a football player comes along—Frank Gaines took Jane Crowe away from him. . . . Yapper-of-the-airways Jack Parker has parked his SAE pin upon Liz Yaeger.

## Eight MSC Horses Bring 19 Prizes From National Show

During the dark days when Michigan State fans were gloomily bemoaning their fate at the hands of Manhattan's football team and the mediocre showing State gave in Missouri, they could have held their heads high in pride had they known what a modest and unpublicized department of this institution had been doing.

Shortly before the football boys left for the east, a group of eight horses, trained and prepared with as much skill and time as was spent on the football team, were departing for the National Percheron show in Columbus, O. After competing with the very best in the country, this group of eight quietly brought back to M. S. C. 19 prizes, including two championships, one reserve championship, one junior championship, and six first placings.

The two-year-old stud colt, Gerard Laet, started the ball rolling by taking the first premium in the class for two-year-old stallions. Agno followed with a second among stallion foals. Gerard Laet and Agno returned to the ring together among the stallions under three years of age that were bred by the exhibitor. They placed first and second respectively. Gerard Laet again competed, and before he finished showing, he was named the junior champion stallion of the show and also the reserve champion American-bred stallion.

The mare, Reno, then carried the colors for M. S. C. and placed first in a class of mares, five years of age or more that had raised a colt in 1937. The juveniles next entered the ring. Among the fillies, Claudette received third, Claude Laetor seventh, and Coletor, eleventh. Claudette appeared again with the mares under three years old that had been bred by the exhibitor. She placed seventh. Reno came back and was named the champion American-bred mare of the show.

Major H's get-of-sire group placed sixth in the class for junior get-of-sire that were three years old or under and the get of one sire. Sir Laet's get-of-sire bettered that of Major H by winning first in the senior get-of-sire class. To top the get-of-sire show Sir Laet's group was named the champion get-of-sire of the show. Honor was shared by three

mares which placed tenth among the best three mares of the show. A first premium was taken in the class for the stallion and three mares of any age that had been bred by the exhibitor. A ninth premium was taken in the class for a stallion and three mares of any age not necessarily bred by the exhibitor. To finish the victory parade, Reno again returned to the ring, this time with her foal, and received first honors in the mare and foal class.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Pledging Today

Ann Elizabeth Sarie, Margaret Kiburtz, Margaret McDonald Hall, and Mary Rita Knape are wearing the ribbons of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, and will be formally pledged Tuesday night.

The national president of the sorority, Miss Gertrude Evans, will visit the local chapter November 12 and 13. On Friday evening she will be guest of honor at a dinner at Hunt's tea room. Saturday evening a musicale complementing her will be held in the Peoples church.

## H. M. Byram to Address Educational Group

H. M. Byram of the education department of Michigan State college will fly to Milwaukee, Thursday, November 4, where he will speak at 2 p. m. to the educational section of the Wisconsin Education association. His subject will be "Vocational Guidance Responsibilities of the Teacher in Agriculture." The following day Byram will address the agricultural section of the Ohio Teachers' association in Toledo, at 12:30 p. m. His subject will be "The Vocational Interest of Farm Boys."

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## SK



# Spartans Await Temple Battle After Defeating Kansas Team

## Coach Tells Why Trojans Are Losing

Attack Wits After Brilliant Drives in First Half; Elsie Next.

By DON ANDERSON

What's the matter with the Trojans? That was the question heard on all sides after Albion had handed East Lansing its fourth straight defeat last Friday. Trojan rosters had seen their favorites outplay their rivals by a wide margin during the first half, only to have Albion come back strong and emerge the victors, 20-12. A good team the first two periods, East Lansing was at the other extreme the last two.

It has been that way all season. For a part of one game they would be going great guns, the other part they would be just the opposite. In the Lansing Central game the Trojans held the powerful big Red to a 6-0 score in the first half only to fade out after the intermission and absorb a 20-0 beating.

The Elsie game was a repetition, with the Trojans outplaying their opponents in the second half after a miserable performance in the first two quarters. In the Elsie contest East Lansing showed streaks of good football followed by some very bad football.

Coach "Cuddy" Shaver blames it all on lack of spirit, and certainly the Albion game proved this definitely, for the Trojans played listless football in the second half. However, in all fairness to the team it must be said that lack of pep is not entirely responsible.

### INJURY Jinx

A persistent injury jinx has dogged their footsteps, robbing them of key players at crucial moments, and thus seriously weakening the team. Such players as Ron Mead, George Schieve, Dick Morris, Weston Gardner, Bob McCarthy and Max Phillips have all sustained injuries which kept them out of action when they were most needed. Under those conditions you can't expect a team to play its best football.

This Friday the Trojans will have an opportunity to avenge one of their defeats when they play Elsie in a return engagement. Two weeks ago Elsie defeated East Lansing 14-0 at Elsie. In the hopes of breaking even in the two-game series, and disappointed over last Friday's performance.

## Frosh 'H' Ends Year Thursday

Face Normal Team Here in Final Game

Beaten for the third straight time by Western State last Friday, the Michigan State freshman football team will attempt to save the 1927 season from being a complete failure when it closes its campaign Thursday night, meeting Michigan Normal frosh at Pottsville field.

The Spartan yearlings were outplayed by the Hilltoppers from the very start and found themselves staging an uphill fight most of the way. Western State pushed over two touchdowns in the opening quarter.

State counted in the third period when Merlin Mitchell crashed over from the two-yard line to culminate at 42-yard march.

While showing an improved offense, the State defense continually found itself unable to halt Western rushes.

## SPORT INTERLUDES -- Great Second-Half Elsen by George Maskin

When the experts undertake their annual job of selecting All Americans, they shouldn't forget to pay tribute to the Michigan State football team as

1.—The All American eleven of 1927 between the two 20-yard lines, and

2.—The All American second half team of 1927.

Besides winning football games, the second-half spirits of the Spartans bear out the point. State players take full advantage of that old proverb, which coaches like to tell their teams, especially when they are behind.

It goes something like this: There's always a chance until the field judge sounds the final gun.

What has State done in the final half? Briefly, the Spartans have won four of their five victories, with scores either in the third or fourth periods. Only in the Wayne game did State sew up the issue in the first half.

Even in its only defeat at Manhattan, the Spartans put on a couple of great scoring threats, but it was in that game, the team went to pieces once it sighted the Jasper goal line.

State's greatest comeback of the season naturally was in the Michigan game. Twice the Spartans found themselves behind, and each time the team proceeded to take the lead without losing possession of the ball.

After losing to Manhattan, State struck back to play a brilliant final half against Missouri, only to have left its scoring plays at home. However, a safety in the first minutes of the second half proved sufficient.

Along came Marquette to scare State. The last quarter saw the teams deadlocked at 7-7, and the count remained unchanged with 10 minutes left to play. Then Pingel, Haney, Coolidge, and Co. opened up. The rest you know.

A touchdown and safety in the last eight minutes of play. The Spartans used the third period to set the stage for their first score in the final quarter and then showed their class by producing a touchdown and safety in the last eight minutes of play.

## Spirit Continues to Follow Spartan Team as Ability to Come Back Brings Praise

Before the season started, we commented on the spirit which prevailed in the Spartan camp. It has varied in degrees during each game, but never have the Spartans been without it.

The team's ability to come back has brought it considerable ink. Inability to score in the first half has its advantages and disadvantages.

If without a touchdown, a team is less apt to bog down in the second half. It fights for at least one marker, since one of the heartaches of any sport is to be shut out.

Scoring early in the game oftentimes has proven fatal to a team. It immediately assumes a superior feeling. The players begin to feel the other team doesn't have much. Then the trouble begins.

As long as State wins, the players and Charley Bachman aren't particular when the team scores. A touchdown in the last minute of the game counts the same as one in the first 10 seconds.

Ciolek follows blockers too closely and misses chance to score on thrilling run.

Football has nothing more spectacular to offer than good blocking. Watching backs or linemen mow down the opponents to open a pathway for the ball carrier brings an everlasting thrill to the gridiron fan.

Blocking makes or breaks a football team. With it a team stands a chance to win. Without it, possibilities of a team winning are remote.

There is an art to using your interferers. Gene Ciolek fully realizes he missed scoring a touchdown in the third quarter of the Kansas game because he let his blockers get into his way.

Ciolek was brought down from behind inside Kansas 20-yard line after running the ball some 30 yards. When he was nailed, there were four Spartans preparing to remove the Jayhawk safety man from the play.

As he approached the safety man, Ciolek stayed close to his blockers, who were slowing up to make sure they made no mistakes. Ciolek stumbled over one of his men, and before he could regain his stride, an onrushing Kansas back made the tackle.

Ciolek was quick to admit his mistake. Had he cut away from his blockers, he probably would have scored with little trouble, since his four teammates all but had the safety man out of the play.

Titans, Minnesota and Yale Failed Saturday. While Other Choices Came Home the Winner

From the standpoint of picking winners Saturday, we missed on three games. We stuck along with Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans to stay undefeated by downing Villanova, but a couple of passes and a blocked punt ended Detroit's perfect season dreams.

Then none of the experts called the Notre Dame-Minnesota game correctly. So why shout at us? The third error came at New Haven where Yale had to fight back to tie Dartmouth, 9-9. The Bulldogs were our choice.

We called the State and Michigan victories, and it must be said, without any reflections, the Wolverines are a lucky football team.

## Late Drive Gives State 16-0 Victory

Reserve Team Turns Tide With Concerted Attack; Owls Unbeaten.

By VIC SPANIOLO

After a successful stay at home, registering victories over both Marquette and Kansas, Michigan State's football team invades the east, hoping to remove the Temple Owls from the undefeated list this Saturday at Philadelphia.

Temple, coached by the Wiley Pop Warner, really has a defense. Holding Holy Cross to a scoreless tie last week, the Owls rank as one of the best teams in the eastern sector.

In opposing Temple, the Spartans will attempt to notch their first win over an eastern team this season. The only defeat marring the State record is that bitter loss to Manhattan.

State since that Manhattan episode has appeared stronger each succeeding Saturday and now boasts three straight victories. In addition the Spartans have defeated two of the leaders in the Big Six conference, Missouri and Kansas.

### KANSAS STUBBORN

The Spartans against a stubborn Kansas eleven last Saturday crammed all of their scoring into the last period, finally winning 16 to 0. For three quarters the game was an even battle, with State threatening to score but failing to cash in until the final stanza.

Kansas bottled up Johnny Pingel and his teammates but in the third period could not hold the determined bid of the reserves. Led by Gene Ciolek, the second team broke the Jayhawkers' spirit with a concerted attack culminating when Ciolek crashed through tackle for the first score. Les Bruckner kicked the extra point.

### McSHANNOCK SHINES

Tom McShannock, Muskegon junior center, showed plenty of accurate passing to his mates as well as going good on defense. If Ron Alling's injury prevents him from playing against Temple, McShannock's improved play may win him the starting position.

With little more than a minute to go in the game and the Spartan first team back on the field, State scored the final nine points.

### STATE SCORES AGAIN

State added another touchdown and a safety to the score. Only twice did Kansas push the ball into Spartan territory but their defense was the best seen here this year.

The Spartan forward wall enjoyed a fine afternoon, outcharging their opponents as well as rushing the Jayhawk ball carriers. State's linemen gave the Kansas punters plenty of worry, breaking through to block four punts.

The all-around play was much improved against Kansas. The fumbling which has halted many scoring opportunities was gone and the passing attack clicked when needed.

Coach Charley Bachman employed two teams besides sending in a host of substitutes in the waning seconds of the game.

The safety resulted when Ole Nelson broke through and blocked a Kansas punt which went out of the end zone, mintage aetain the end zone, making the score 9 to 0. Four plays later Pingel flipped a pass to Nelson for the final State touchdown. Bruckner again made good on his conversion.

The whole game was packed into the last half as neither team made much progress. Pingel's punting kept the Kansas eleven deep down the field and the Jayhawk kickers kept State in check with well placed boots.

overs 2-0. The Butterfields aided by timely and valuable substitutions, were able to recover a Push-over fumble which won the game for them.

## CHIEF SAYS: Muskegon Players Show Stuff

By Harry Speelman

State Football Star

Now that Saturday is past I can easily understand why Kansas university is leading the Big Six conference. They had about the best all-around backfield that we have faced this year and their line has no reason to play second fiddle to anybody.

Did you see old "Bud" McComb go through and block that punt Saturday? The way he went through that line! He looked like a yellow cab with both doors open. Incidentally, another Muskegon boy by the name of Tom McShannock played a swell game at center.

Personal nomination of the best players on the Kansas team go to Douglass, fullback, Dick Amarine, halfback, and Bosdwick, a tackle. Please pardon this personal reference, but for this last week-end being a "fire-chief" wasn't all that it's cracked up to be. First, on Saturday the fire patrol wagon burned up out there on the field during the game and then Sunday there was a fire at my home. Kind of a coincidence, eh?



McComb

## Two Division Titles Remain Undecided In Frat Grid Race

Hespiers Await Outcome of Appealed Game; Lambda Chis are Far Ahead With One Game to Play; SAE and Electrics Have Finished Season.

By CHARLES DUTTON

With two-thirds of the football season over, the competition for the block championships are either narrowing down to one or two teams or are definitely decided.

The Electrics have completed their schedule and are now awaiting the playoffs because they are sure that they will repeat last year's victory. At this time they look good to repeat because they have almost the same team that won the championship last year plus some good sophomores.

The SAEs, who clinched their block championship with the victory over the powerful Phi Deltis last Thursday, are looking forward to the playoffs and their game with the Ties.

Although there can be no direct comparison of the strength of the two teams, the SAEs compare favorably with the Ties because they too have a veteran team and one that can put across touchdowns when they are needed.

In block 2 the Hespiers are in, barring a decision against them in the disputed game with the Delta Sigs. If the decision is not reversed the Hespiers will have the pennant in the bag because they, too, have completed their season.

The only block championship still in doubt is in 4, and even that seems almost certain to go to the Lambda Chis, barring a sudden reversal of form. They have to play the Hermians in the final game, and the boys of Hermitage do not look strong enough to stop the Haslett street seven.

The Lambda Chis are especially eager to win so that they can get another chance at the Ties who defeated them in last year's final game.

The only game that may be of importance on tonight's schedule is the Delta Sig-Delta Chi battle. Aside from being a traditional rivalry, if the Delta Sigs win their appeal over the Hespie game they will have to be reckoned with before the winner of the block 4 is decided.

## IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THIS WEEK-



**NOTRE DAMES COACH LAYDEN**  
tells you about the toughest job in football

"Following a genius in anything is a trying tale to play. There was only one Rock. . . . Thus Coach Elmer F. Layden talks, with Charles Moran, for the first time of how it feels to inherit the job of coaching a team with a thousand recruits, "suicide" schedules, and a reputation for winning.

**I'M FOLLOWING ROCKNE**

**SHORT STORIES**...Moses and the Blue Goose, an air transport pilot's adventure, by Leland Jamieson. . . "You Know Kay, Don't You?" love among the cocktails, by Lester Atwell. . . More stories by I. A. R. Wylie, Stephen Vincent Benet, Everett Rhodes Castle.

**SPECIAL ARTICLES**...How to Make a Movie, showing the step-by-step details of making the new movie "32nd Street" by Grover Jones. I Went to Red China, the inside story of China's united front against Japan, by Edgar Snow. . . Are Fish Citizens? The fight between Japanese and U. S. fishermen over Alaskan waters, by Frank Richardson Pierce. And others.

**SERIALS**, editorials, humor, cartoons, fun.

HERE'S excitement, football, and love, crammed into a fast new novel by the man who wrote "Pigskin Preview". . . All American prospect Larry Todd hits the campus and declares one-man war against professional, "razzle-dazzle" style football. He even steals the coach's girl! In four fast installments, starting today.

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