

1937  
Volume 30  
No. 22  
East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday, November 6, 1937  
Combined with the East Lansing Press  
EDITORIALS  
Another Convocation.  
Take Your Medicine.  
For Non-Varsity Men.  
Gridders' Set To Meet Fast Temple '11'  
State Band Makes Trip to Philadelphia for Today's Game.  
Plan to Stage Conferences  
Freshmen to Meet High School Principals November 13.  
Excitement High  
Indications point to a crowd of more than 35,000 watching the Gridders' first team to defeat Michigan four times in a row, each to stay undefeated in their series with the Owls. In the previous two meetings between the teams, State won 12-7 in 1935, while last year's game ended in a 7-7 tie.  
The fans here will recall that 1935 game in which the trailing Gridders, led by Art Brandt, struck back with two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Owls. With Coach Brandt's "the real experts were asking yesterday as they reflected the exploits of the Owls, who followed up  
COUNT ON PINGEL  
To separate the performance of Brandt, State will count on Pingel, its candidate for All-American honors. Pingel, not only was not, but never, hit and stuck with the best of them.  
Don't forget that Pingel's first game of football, and a capsule of his way through the first line in Brandt's fashion, providing it is a hit.  
Today's game will be a test of the Naps' Dams and Warner systems of attack. Under Chasley, Michigan State has enjoyed considerable success with the system that adopted by the late Knute Rockne. It is needless to say, Pop Warner, the Temple coach, hardly is a Warner system imitator.  
For a week, the State papers have been predicting the game will develop into a battle of wits.  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Amateurs to Get One More Chance  
Final auditions for the Michigan State all-star amateur show, scheduled for Sunday, November 7, will be Monday in the main dining room of the Union from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. This is the third and last chance contestants will have to register and try out for the final contest, which may be broadcast over WJLM.  
At two previous auditions 25 registered contestants at the second audition Thursday were Dorothy Davesy, June Hartsenstein, and Robert Leota Tucker, Darrell Perry, Ed Chasley, Earl Perry, Ed Balle, John Stover, and Barbara Powers.  
Hunt Will Address  
Bailey PFA Thursday  
The Bailey PFA will meet Thursday, November 11 at 8 p. m. Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the M. S. C. biology department, will give a talk on the "Biological Background of the Child." There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. James Sepler, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Cozsa. The program will be followed by a social hour.  
Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.

M. S. C. Library  
East Lansing, Mich.

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

No. 22

## Today's Campus

### Meet the Team

Michigan State's football team and band will return from Philadelphia Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., arriving on a special train in the rear of the engineering building.  
Win or lose, a crowd of students and well-wishers should meet the Spartans eleven and hand on their return.

### Ladies' Man

A brave man indeed is Bill Hugheson, editor of the Wolverine. He is slated to speak before the home Ec club's personality clinic on the subject, "Men Like Good Dates."  
And Hugheson insists that he will go through with it, no matter how he will also answer questions on the qualities that men like in dates. The lecture is open to all coeds. It is set for 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday evening in room 101 of the home economics building.

### You Can't Win

One of the students in A. M. Shannon's biological chemistry class found himself lacking the answer to an examination question the other day. So he fell back on Cameron, one of the reference books used in the course. "Refer to Cameron" was his answer to the question. When his paper came back corrected, Shannon had written: "Cameron gets five; you get a minus five."

### Try an Alarm Clock

There was drama behind the drama in the studio of WKAR Thursday afternoon while the "John of Arc" was being broadcast. Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department, used up more than a little of his energy trying to signal the cast at various intervals during the presentation. The air-actors had become so immersed in the drama that Doctor Hayworth's signal went unheeded. To prevent a recurrence of such a wracking experience, Doctor Hayworth will be installing in such a manner that by pressing a button, the entire studio will be flooded with a red glow. This device, he hopes, will attract the attention of artists who glue their eyes to pages of scripts.

### Better Music

Two cigar salesmen, who have been entertaining members of fraternities and sororities at luncheon and dinner time this week by playing recordings from "The Hit Parade," popular radio feature, report that students, as a whole, prefer light opera to jazz. At least they receive the most requests for this type of music.

### Pennies From Heaven

Margery Loring, junior voice major, was honored with compliments on the new way she is doing her hair. Wednesday night at chorus rehearsal. After asking the male members of the chorus if they approved of the new hair dress, Mr. Patton demanded: "Any pennies in the crowd?" His answer was a volley of pennies poured on Margery. When she gathered them all up, she was 15 cents richer.

### Far From Home

Prof. R. K. Steward, head of the department of drawing and design, who is on leave of absence, writes that he and Mrs. Steward are located at the Flori-De Leon apartments, St. Petersburg, Fla. The sojourn in Florida culminates in a leisurely trip along the east coast, which began at their summer home in Maine. The entire trip covered 1835 miles.

## Soph Prom Committees Are Chosen

### B. Jenison and R. Nahstoll are Appointed Party Co-Chairmen.

Barbara Jenison, Lansing, and Richard Nahstoll, East Lansing, will be co-chairmen of the 1938 Soph Prom, it was announced Friday by Ted Mackrell, sophomore class president. The party will be held December 10 at the Masonic temple, Lansing.  
Mackrell also released the complete list of committees which will work with the co-chairmen. They are as follows:  
**FIVE WILL ADVISE**  
Advisory board—Ted Mackrell, Mary Weisberg, Rebecca Lord, Pauline Wein and Al White.  
Music, Dick Frey and Jack Gauntlett, co-chairmen, Dick Miller, Herman Marshall, Mary Boer, and Margaret Peyer.  
Programs, Betty Spinning, chairman, James Shaw, Ruth Taylor, John Chambers, Roberta Applegate, and Clay Young.  
Finance, Bob Baldwin, chairman, Ed Conrad, Lyle Rockensbach, and Robert Riordan.  
Invitations, Rita Kasper, chairman, Bob Ballard, Helen Duckwitz, George Daniels and Betty Corns.  
**LINTON TICKET HEAD**  
Tickets: Wayne Linton, chairman, Kay Tuttle, John Reschman, Ruth Bailey, Norman Hyatt, Betty Anderson, and George Garrett.  
Patrons, Barbara Sears and Ralph Bennett, co-chairmen, Jean Bedford, and Bill Lawrence.  
Publicity, Charles Dalton, chairman, Belle Lawrence, Ted Crowe, Elizabeth Armstrong, Ed Armbruster, and Charles Scribner.  
Decorations, Anita Skeene and Dorothy Dixon, co-chairmen, Phil Ramerz, Marge Patterson, Arthur Thompson, Jean Pach, Richard Pablow, Neil Harner, Bob Fichtel, and Patricia Osmer.

## SW L. Drama Group Will Hold Tryouts

The S. W. L. dramatic group will meet Tuesday to select the cast for "Rehearsal", a one-act comedy to be presented at the next league meeting. The tryouts will be at 7 p. m. in room 102, home economics building.  
Written by Christopher Morley, the play concerns six college girls trying to produce a gloomy tragedy chosen by their English professor.  
All those would-be actresses who signed for the dramatics unit are asked to be present. Those not chosen for this cast will begin work immediately on other plays.

## Singing by Stop Watch Marks Tryouts for Varsity Air Show

**By NORMAN KENYON**  
Singing by the stop watch seems to be the new pastime around Michigan State college. For the past two days Gordon Whyte, director of the "Varsity Show," to be broadcast from the gymnasium on November 12, has been holding auditions for prospective student talent.  
Many of these auditions took on the appearance of a typical amateur show. In a room whose walls were lined with pictures of famous musical artists, the New York director calmly sat, while would-be prima donnas sang in nervous anticipation.  
Each performance was timed to the second. Before the auditions, Whyte stated that he had only a five-minute spot on the program left to be filled. Into this period he plans to crowd about three or four variety features.  
Invariably, however, each audition lasted well over two minutes. One baritone complained that he couldn't sing a shorter number and do it effectively.  
Most of the entertainers were visibly disturbed while in the presence of this man who has produced the General Motors radio concerts for three years. One "crooner" was so tense his voice faded almost to a whisper.  
"What is the man in the last

## Prepare Script for Varsity Show



**GORDON WHYTE**  
Jeane Lamerson, whose script, written for a radio writing class, has been tentatively accepted for Michigan State's version of the Pontiac Varsity show, is pictured above with Gordon Whyte, director of the program. They are shown working on revisions in the original script, which will incorporate some ideas taken from the others submitted. The show will go on the air at 9 p. m. Friday night, November 12, from the gymnasium. Miss Lamerson, who lives in Lansing, is a senior majoring in journalism.

## State Alumni Get Together

### Seventy-Five Old Grad Meet in Philadelphia On Game's Eve

As a part of the good will program sponsored by the alumni office, there was a meeting of an alumni group of about 75 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Friday evening, from 8 to 11:30.  
The chairman of the meeting was Mr. George Davis, 71, now assistant manager of the advertising department of the Saturday Evening Post, and brother of the local aviator, Art Davis. The entertainment consisted of movies of the campus by Glen Stewart, pictures of the Michigan game by John Hannah, secretary of Michigan State, and Director Ralph Young.

Among those present at the meeting were Mary Ross Reynolds, 63, assistant editor of The Farm Journal magazine, in charge of women's interests, and Philip S. Reese, 39, editor of The Country Gentleman. Gil Daane, Michigan State Board of Agriculture, will accompany the group traveling with the team from Michigan State college.

### Will Judge at Fair

Miss Hazel Strahan and Miss Margaret Partlow of the home economics division, will go to Romeo Friday, November 12, to judge a community fair.

## Will Judge at Fair

row of the gymnasium going to do while you're singing?" said Whyte. "We can't let him sit and just shuffle his feet."  
The talent scout gave those students trying out every opportunity to feel at ease. Throughout the auditions he was constantly joking, commenting, suggesting. A trio of "pretties" from the Theta house went sour in one of their numbers. Smiling, he requested them to give it another try.  
An erstwhile impersonator, Joe by name, gave an excellent impersonation of Fred Allen and Boake Carter. Then he had to hear the disappointing news that "impersonations of celebrities must have the approval of the originals."  
Another fellow whose hair was a mass of long, yellow curls, explained all the bodily actions that would accompany his original monologue.  
"Did you stop to realize," said Whyte, "that about twelve million people won't give a damn what you're doing with your hands? Their only interest is in what you are saying."

Concerning the M. S. C. broadcast, he stated, "You have a wonderful band, choir and glee club. With Miss Lamerson's sketch and this variety talent the show should be a hit."

## Sub-Sea Life Films Shown By Explorer

### 3,000 People Jam Peoples Church for Two Lectures.

With 1,500 students and townspeople twice jamming the Peoples church to capacity, J. E. Williamson, noted photographer of under-sea life, Thursday night took his audiences "Into the New World Under the Sea" as his lecture was titled.  
The capture of a man-eating shark, the feats of native West Indian islanders staying under sea water for over two minutes feeding fish with their hands, and the reason of a diver sinking to death in quicksand were among the scenes which Williamson had filmed with the aid of his photographic and revealed to his audience Thursday night.  
After being introduced by an original and humorous song written and sung by Prof. W. W. Johnston, chairman of the lecture course committee, Williamson opened his lecture by relating his experiences as a diver of diving equipment and as the first filmer of under-sea life.  
His filming device, the photo-sphere, which was first conceived by his father, he described as having three parts: a carrier boat, a long, accordion-like, waterproof tube, and the sphere with a heavy glass for observing.  
He continued by showing slides of sharks, coral reefs and sea gardens, explaining that one of his golden scenes was to be used, beginning next winter, on an aerial strip of the Indiana Islands.  
He also told of his work in co-operation with Dr. Roy W. Mearns in completing an array of 210 species of shark and securing over 40,000 tons of coral reef for the American museum of natural history.

In closing his lecture, Williamson presented pictures of salvaging treasures from sunken ships and exploits of native divers beneath the waves. Notable among them was "Cinderella," a colored man of remarkable diving ability. The last scenes showed the sea bottom in its true natural beauty, as photographed in technicolor.

## Van Dusen Has Essay Printed

### Speech Professor Writes of Correction.

"Detroit is as much a leader in the speech correction field as it is in the automobile industry," wrote Dr. Clarence R. Van Dusen, Michigan State college speech clinic director, in his article "Pioneering in a New Field," which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine, Speech.  
Tracing the development of speech correction through the efforts of George Andrew Lewis, founder of Detroit's Phonemeter institute and school for stammerers, Dr. Van Dusen wrote that to the list of distinguished persons who have devoted their energies to the alleviation of human suffering should be added Mr. Lewis' name.  
The new Michigan State college speech clinic, under Dr. Van Dusen's direction, gives aid to all freshman students wishing to enroll in classes. Tests of freshmen indicated many needed the clinic's assistance, and others were recommended to the clinic by their instructors.  
Van Dusen devoted a year to the study of speech correction at the Lewis institute in Detroit. He holds the A.B. degree from Indiana university, and the A.M. and D.Sc. degrees from the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of Iowa.

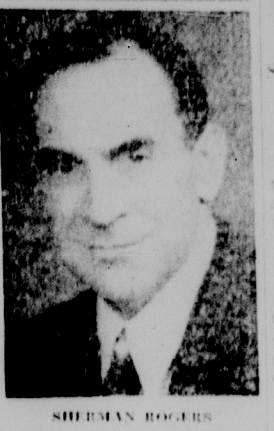
## Wells Hall Men Elect Officers

The six wards of Wells hall elected their officers to the Independent Men's league council Thursday night at meetings held in each of the wards.  
The following men were elected: Paul Griffith, ward A; Merlin Mitchell, ward B; Richard Jones, ward C; John Frith, ward D; Matt Tinkham, ward E; Wilfred Brady, ward F.

## FRESHMEN NOTE

All freshmen who are ordering pictures from the Versus studios and have not yet returned their proofs, must do so at once in order to get their picture in the Wolverine.

## He Will Lecture At Convocation



**SHERMAN ROGERS**

## Plan to Stage Conferences

### Freshmen to Meet High School Principals November 13.

Invitations were sent to 364 high schools in the state for the annual freshmen principals conference to be held in the Union November 13 from 9 to 12 a. m.  
These conferences give freshmen a chance to air their views and troubles to their high school principals. They serve to point out weaknesses in high schools, preparing students to college, to inform the college of the reactions of students.  
Appointments are made by letter with all freshmen in college whose school is represented to meet for a 15-minute conference with a former high school executive or teacher. Before the meeting the representatives are furnished with findings of the freshmen work tests and the mid-term grades.  
The representatives will be entertained by the college after the conferences at a luncheon and the Carnegie Tech-State football game. The luncheon program will consist of a welcome by President Shaw and four or five members of the Men's Glee club.  
The committee on stage arrangements includes: Ted and Mitchell, chairman, Paul Dennis, of the mathematics department, and Glen Stewart, student secretary.

## Y. W. Play Trials Begin Next Week

Tryouts for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas playlets will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 8, 9, 10, from 5 to 6, in the social hall in the basement of the Peoples church. Celia Merrill, chairman of the drama group, announced that two playlets will be presented for Christmas, and that in addition to those who wish to act, anyone who is interested in working on the properties committee should also sign up.  
Patronize State News advertisers.

## Women's Bible Class Sets Meeting for November 11

The Business & Community Bible class will meet Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The class is open to all women. The subject for the evening is "The Good Samaritan." Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Emma Shaw, and Mrs. Edna Anderson will be the speakers. The class is held in the Y. W. C. A. building, 100 N. State St.

## "Pop" Warner Has Envious Forty Year Coaching Record

**By VIC SPANIOLO**  
Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Winner of 390 football games.  
That is the enviable record of Glenn Scooby Warner, whose powerful unbeaten team at Temple will attempt to keep their streak intact this afternoon in the Owl stadium. Grid-fans from coast to coast know him better as "Pop."  
Not only have "Pop" Warner's teams come out on top in 390 contests but in his forty-three years of tutoring the fall sport, his squads never have had losing seasons. The only active coach in the business who has a greater number of years in service is Alonzo Stagg, "the grand old man of the midway."  
Warner, who now is in his seventies, attends every practice and personally instructs his players. He is called by many "the busiest coach in the nation." Alert as he was when he began his duties in the early twenties, no detail escapes his attention.  
His Temple teams have met State in football twice before today's encounter, losing to the Spartans in '35 when the famed

## Gridders' Set To Meet Fast Temple '11'

### State Band Makes Trip to Philadelphia for Today's Game.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—They call Philadelphia the "City of Brotherly Love," but Michigan State and Temple will show none of that brotherly love spirit in the Temple stadium this afternoon.  
State and Temple will be meeting for the third straight year in today's game, and as in the past, are expected to stage another grinding battle, one which is a ground plow from start to finish.  
The game carries considerable importance to both teams. The Gridders, beaten earlier this season by Manhattan, must defeat the Owls to regain a position among the leaders in collegiate football circles.  
Temple will take the field boasting an undefeated record, although the Owls twice have been tied this season by Boston college and Holy Cross.

Excitement high  
Despite the fact Philadelphia is playing host to two other major games today, the Penn-Penn State, and Villanova-Marquette, there was a considerable excitement in the town last night and early today as to the possible outcome of the State game.

Indications point to a crowd of more than 35,000 watching the Gridders, the first team to defeat Michigan four times in a row, each to stay undefeated in their series with the Owls. In the previous two meetings between the teams, State won 12-7 in 1935, while last year's game ended in a 7-7 tie.  
The fans here will recall that 1935 game in which the trailing Gridders, led by Art Brandt, struck back with two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the Owls. With Coach Brandt's "the real experts were asking yesterday as they reflected the exploits of the Owls, who followed up

to separate the performance of Brandt, State will count on Pingel, its candidate for All-American honors. Pingel, not only was not, but never, hit and stuck with the best of them.  
Don't forget that Pingel's first game of football, and a capsule of his way through the first line in Brandt's fashion, providing it is a hit.  
Today's game will be a test of the Naps' Dams and Warner systems of attack. Under Chasley, Michigan State has enjoyed considerable success with the system that adopted by the late Knute Rockne. It is needless to say, Pop Warner, the Temple coach, hardly is a Warner system imitator.  
For a week, the State papers have been predicting the game will develop into a battle of wits.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Amateurs to Get One More Chance

Final auditions for the Michigan State all-star amateur show, scheduled for Sunday, November 7, will be Monday in the main dining room of the Union from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. This is the third and last chance contestants will have to register and try out for the final contest, which may be broadcast over WJLM.  
At two previous auditions 25 registered contestants at the second audition Thursday were Dorothy Davesy, June Hartsenstein, and Robert Leota Tucker, Darrell Perry, Ed Chasley, Earl Perry, Ed Balle, John Stover, and Barbara Powers.

## Hunt Will Address Bailey PFA Thursday

The Bailey PFA will meet Thursday, November 11 at 8 p. m. Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the M. S. C. biology department, will give a talk on the "Biological Background of the Child." There will be a vocal solo by Mrs. James Sepler, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Cozsa. The program will be followed by a social hour.  
Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road.



# Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich., Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 8.

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during the college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price 12 per year.

Telephone: College Phone 5-8113. Editorial: Ext. 576. Business: Ext. 575.

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Editors

MANAGING EDITOR OLA GELZER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

JEROME KRIEGER, RAY TURNER

CO-ED EDITOR BEVERLY SMITH

SPORTS EDITOR GEORGE MASKIN

Business Department

BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT REFOR

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD WHITE

ADVERTISING MANAGER TOM BENNETT

ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER HARRY WILSON

CO-ED ADVERTISING MANAGER ANN HARRIS

CIRCULATION MANAGER KEITH CLEMENT

FACULTY ADVISER LLOYD H. GEIL

REPORTERS

Maxwell Aiken, Joe Albano, Edna Chubb, Dorothy Calkins, George Lusk, Frank Sander, Mary Lee Schumley, Dorothy Davis, Harriet Shapoff, Margaret Gough, Shirley Scott, Wilfred Smith, Eleanor J. Smith, Margaret Moore, John Knoch, Barbara Meyer, John Wilson, Jerry Parnell, Harriet Marie, Hanson, Anita Fisher, Elva Anderson, Walter Rummel, Kay Baldwin, Mary Ellen Powers, John Dando, Robert Ruff, Laura Ann Frost, Margaret Gough, Alice Korte, Victor Calkins, Patricia Kirsch, Margaret Rummel, Betty Wagner, Dorothy Hunter, Edna Applewhite, Don Balthasar, Jack Bond, Henry Schmidt, Margaret Brown, Kay Tiedeman, Eugene Decker, Lucille Voss, Ethel Gilling, Ruth Baker, Vada Granger, Don Kilbourn, Billie Tell, Rose Wernick, Joannette Bell, Paul Duce, Bruce Mack, Edward Gossard, Fred Landrum, Louise Landrum, Jack Hays, Dorothy Enchols, Dorothy Schuch, Margaret White, Paul Davis, Don Mac Borton, Ruth Baker, Mary Jane Ellis, Barbara DeLong, Patricia Korte, Arnold Jensen, Kay Foster, Alice Long, John Brown, Don Porter, Kay Umbricht, Jack Schuler, Mary Rita Knapp, Ruth Anderson, John Thompson, Marion Phillips, Margaret Pryor, Margaret Smith, Marjorie Bostwin, Michael Carter, Joe Harrison, Arthur Archer.

COLUMBIANS

Harvey Harrington, Jack Pickers, Stacey Haugh, Louise Hays, Jack Voss, Larry Ditt.

SPORTS WRITERS

Victor Calkins, Charles Dutton, Don Anderson, Harold Schenck, Louis Edwards, Don Phillips, Joe Smith.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

## Another Convocation

Convocations have met with so little success on the campus that college authorities hesitate to call them. But the Student Council will endeavor to fill the gymnasium Tuesday morning for the speech of Sherman Rogers. Classes will be excused from 10 to 11 a. m. in order that students may attend the lecture.

Rogers has been speaking this week to Lansing organizations, under the auspices of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Terming his subject "Vital Americanism," Rogers is in reality speaking against communism.

Those who have heard him speak here report that he is a colorful and forceful speaker. Michigan State students, who, as a whole have demonstrated themselves ultra-conservative should find him very much to their liking. Those who do not agree with his philosophy, will at least not be harmed by listening to him.

However, it is difficult to explain the necessity of a convocation merely for the purpose of a lecture. The reason so few students attend convocations is that they are satiated with lectures by attending classes five or six days a week. Besides, the student lecture course, which brings some of the finest speakers in the country here each year, is complete enough to satisfy the vast majority of students.

Furthermore, it is hard to justify the extolling of classes for a speech on such a controversial subject. It is rather doubtful that the same courtesy would be extended to a person speaking for rather than against communism. The Student Council must have sufficient reason for sponsoring the convocation, but it seems that both the council and the administration may create considerable trouble for themselves by doing so.

Michigan State already has a reputation for conservatism, unique among colleges in the Middle West. Apparently, most students are perfectly in accord with this attitude. Permitting such a speaker to appear at a student-sponsored convocation, during regular class hours, should mean that some more liberal student group will have the right to the same privilege at a later date.

—SN—

## Take Your Medicine

The faculty ban on homecoming dances in fraternity houses may result in two things. Either the students, realizing that the faculty is perfectly willing to play fair if they will do likewise, will be on their best behavior in the hope that the parties will be restored in another year, or there will be numerous so-called private or alumni sponsored parties downtown Saturday night.

The annually recurrent trouble at homecoming time, which was climaxed last year by the ban, may be traced directly to inadequate facilities for large parties. There is no place that will comfortably accommodate an all-college dance, let alone one to take care of the alumni as well. Consequently, fraternity dances have supplied the chief source of entertainment at homecoming time.

The Interfraternity council took up the ban with the faculty earlier in the term. After its consideration, the council conceded that the faculty had good reason for its action, and decided that the only thing to do is to forego the parties this year.

As the council has taken this attitude, it seems that the only sportsmanlike thing for the student body to do is to take its medicine, hoping that it won't be quite so bitter another year.

If there are a large number of private parties this year, it is very doubtful that the faculty will be willing to lift the ban, and by the time another homecoming rolls around it will probably have devised some regulation of these affairs.

—SN—

## For Non-Varsity Men

At Michigan State, as at every institution, with an athletic reputation to maintain the vast majority of students get their exercise vigorously, not that it isn't a fine thing for the youth of the land to get out of a Saturday afternoon and express their loyalty and devotion to alma mater. But no Michigan State team, with the possible exception of the fencing team, is really representative of the school.

Almost every man who represents State athletically was brought here for that express purpose—brought here by promises which depend in kind upon his ability. In the main these promises are kept.

It is obvious, however, that this system does little for the health of the general student body. Nothing can be done about the men who compete in intercollegiate athletics, so long as such importance is placed on winning. But something can and should be done for the average man at Michigan State.

The number of men who take part in the intramural sports program is relatively small. And its entire purpose is defeated when members of varsity teams, in the off-seasons of their varsity sport, make up fraternity teams. They are substituted for men who would have their only chance to participate in athletic competition, simply because, here again, a successful team means more than healthful play.

Why not institute a system of awards, somewhat like that used by the Women's Athletic Association? For walking, canoeing, archery, or numerous other sports, classified as major and minor, women earn points toward W. A. A. letters. Whenever a coed earns points, she reports them and a record is kept. The highest award, granted for a total of 1500 points, is the right to inscribe her name on the W. A. A. honor roll.

It should be possible to do much the same thing for men. Small medals and sweaters, similar to those given to freshman numerical winners, could be awarded. A real incentive to four years of athletic participation would be a major letter sweater with some form of "S"—G. H. B.

—SN—

## So They Say

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I have nothing to say about the European war situation. I have nothing to say about the youth movement. I have made no exhaustive analysis of economic trends nor have I developed any profound theories, sound or otherwise, concerning the recent movement toward development of totalitarian states." Non-conformist Prof. R. D. Scott of the University of Nebraska, recently returned from a summer tour of Europe, tells reporters about the conclusions he didn't draw.

"Unemployment today constitutes the greatest threat to democracy and all democratic institutions." Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Georgia vocational guidance director, advocates widespread substitution of occupational education for traditional studies of doubtful value.

"When you graduate from college and attempt to find a job, you'll discover that we have a population pressure in a modified degree that burdens Japan." Senator Elbert D. Thomas tells University of Utah students that other countries of the world face the same governmental "isms" that the United States encounters.

## In The Rough

—With Harvey Harrington—

Every school year sees the coming and going of a score or more of fraternity jewelry agents, novelty men, blanket and fet goods salesmen.

A good many, even a majority of them, are college men. At least they profess to be. With few exceptions they wear the pin of a prominent fraternity.

Most of these salesmen, young, good looking, and adventure-seeking are only "on the road" until a better opportunity offers.

Last week we interviewed two of them. One, a graduate of a southern college two or three years ago, was a member of A. T. O., a strong southern fraternity, and was apparently making a fair living from his itinerant occupation.

The other wore a more tired look, was a little discouraged. Nevertheless, his sales amounted to more than the other man's in our house. He has been out of school perhaps five years, and has fallen into the rut—once college town this week, another next.

To the first, it is all a good time. He is going from campus to campus, many of which he has never set foot upon before, visiting fraternity houses, comparing notes with fraternity men over several states.

The second man has been doing this for five or more years now. It is all the same. The attractiveness of the job has worn dull. Now all he has to gauge the profitability of his visits to fraternity houses is the amount of his sales.

That fraternal exuberance cannot exist forever in a man's heart seems to be the conclusion to draw. That a man does not reach the zenith of his career (his fraternity days is obvious. He should not, therefore, attempt to perpetuate those days forever.

We hope the first man will get out of the racket before he gets in a rut. If he doesn't, those fellows who are freshmen now will see an entirely different and disillusioned young fellow selling them fraternity pins three years hence.

### Name Club

Another charter member is Laura Julia Charlotte Billie Penelope Tell II.

### Sick List

The question has arisen as to whether Michigan State's injured football players, Tommy Gotsch in particular, will be allowed to take the trip to California. According to Mrs. Paul Barrett, who wrote to sports editor George Maskin about it, the school can well afford to treat Tommy to the trip, inasmuch as he played so much guard for a good part of the season. Also, the college gained considerable revenue from those football players, and it seems that the least the school could do to remunerate them would be to take them on the California trip, whether they will be able to play or not.

### Dude

Norm Kenyon wants to know who "journalism" instructor Ralph Norman always looks like a fashion plate straight from Esquire. Says Norm: "Is he trying to get in good with the coeds, or something?"

### Question

Why does Mrs. Gibson always have a shiny nose?

### Staff Dept.

Al Brightman has struck up an agreement with Gretchen VanShooter whereby they will go steady. Charlie Dutton is now concentrating on Barbara Arnold. Mary Rita Knapp is looking forward with throbbing heart toward Homecoming day, when Herman alum Maxie Henkel will be back. Reports are that Jack Hamman is now engaged to his Lois Sherman. Both are out of school now, so we're all looking ahead. Helen Carson is mourning Chuck Fless' absence, not much. He's been back one weekend this year to see Helen, who is otherwise known as the Pride of New Aulene, and can dance like a witch, in case your interested. Unique address: 2300 Coffee Pot Drive, St. Petersburg, Fla., which is the residence of Peaches Schooley.

### Beauty in the Bathtub

"Tempting Banana Dish" was the caption over a cut in the State Journal. And under the caption was a picture of a girl in a bathtub.

I wasn't fortunate enough to get hold of one of the copies of the paper which contained this gem of advertising copy. Editor Kenny Paikes, stopped the presses after only 200 copies containing the picture were printed.

### Dear Charles

Charlie Dutton is one of

## a la ODD

—By Louise Hurston—

Darcy: I like me today because Roger P. Wilcox, ever public-psychology conscious, thinks it would be a better lead. Thus I like me today. Am exuberant, saved a sum by outwitting one of these magazine salesmen whose approach is, "I hope you won't think I'm being fresh, but . . ."

Saw a lad who has hair just like Harpo Marx, tried not to stare. Handed in four back assignments and have ideas for the other half. Purchased new toothbrush with an inspiring handle and bought three stamps, then letters to be mailed which is unusual for me. Mean to repeat performance, it fosters such a secure and efficient feeling.

Re-made some mid-year resolutions today, one of them being to turn over a new leaf if it be only in one of my text-books. Also intend to clean out or throw out my desk drawer any day now.

Overheard: "Winnie is cute but she walks like a duck." "Mr. Robinson has a voice like a lullaby and it's never failed me."

Suggestions of the week: For the topic sentence of Gertrude Stein's next: A mood is a mood is a mood and so on. For a minute of mirthful reading: Ogden Nash's "Waiting for the Birdie."

For Jimmy Hays: More gum. For the voters of the Thanksgiving holiday issue: Three cheers and a half.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul.

A merry old soul was he. He called for his pipe, And he called for his bowl, So he could blow bubbles.

Thinulations: Golden opportunity for a new cleaning concern to establish its reputation. Billie Tell spilled a super-gooey hot fudge sundae on herself and he date Sunday night in Haysboro. Nor is that an unusual caper for her.

Carmen Mains has a story-book heroine name. They say Mr. Dunford used to have a Vandyke Spring rain. The pears that refreshes Rose Ella Gorsuch playing with the Halloween noise-makers in the dime store. They don't fall asleep in Fennell's classes; they faint! It's true.

Pickups: "All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed." "Social tact is making your company feel at home, even if you wish they were."

Remember when you were a little punk how you used to walk down the street conscientiously dodging the cracks in the sidewalk? When you played games like "The first car that passes is mine and the next one is yours and the next one is mine," etc. When you used to classify the days of Halloween week as follows: Cabbage Night, Garbage Night, Door-bell Night, Begging Night, or The Night. How those gigantic nickle suckers used to make the roof of your mouth hurt? The juvenile epicures in our neighborhood used to dip their suckers in a glass of water for every other suck. Did you?

George Maskin's pet stooges on the sports staff, George (the little darling), went to Philly to see the Temple game, and left orders for Charles to write the assignments and edit the page. Came the assignment sheet, Dutton's assignment to himself: Dutton: frats and wrestling. (Keep up the good work.)

## THE REVOLVING STAGE

—By Larry Dittel—

Dahke schon, say we to the administrative faculty for its change of heart in regard to the post-Thanksgiving holiday. Now it'll be up to the students to get to classes on the Wednesday and Monday surrounding the vacation period.

It seems that this change in policy might give heart to those hoping for an early revival of Homecoming parties. The idea should be clear that cooperation on the part of the students might receive recognition from the faculty.

Armistice Day is coming along and with it Michigan State's unique Canticle of Praise. So far we haven't been able to figure out just what the Canticle praises, but the likeliest guess would be a certain amount of enmity toward our military foes of 1917 and 1918.

Supposedly the local memorial to our way dead is dedicated largely to the furtherance of peace, but where in the world anything that glorifies hate as does the Canticle of Praise fits into a peace program is somewhat beyond comprehension.

Time matches on and our old friends the Detroit Red Wings are again getting under way in the National Hockey League. You may have seen great things in the sport line, but for combined smoothness, speed and turning, give us these Motor city puck wielders.

If you don't believe us drop in at Olympia some day and watch the Lewis, Aurie, Barry Goodfellow and Sorrell quintet slash their way down the ice against a short-handed enemy team. 'Tis the acme of perfect team play.

We did right well last week by calling five out of five football games. So we'll keep trying our luck and name State, Michigan, Detroit, Pitt and Tennessee to ride through to victory today.

In the cases of Detroit and Pitt we'll be a-pulling for Marv Hatten and Notre Dame to upset our appreciat but we're afraid it isn't in the books. Good night, all, and be good.

## Student Pulse

Dewey Editor

The unsportsmanlike manner in which your illustrious sports editor, a certain George Maskin, attacked Coach John Kobs in his Saturday's column is indeed deplorable. I refer to the below-the-belt remark of the coach's alleged habit of chewing tobacco and spitting almost "enough to fill a pail" while his State freshmen are playing.

When any reporter becomes so lacking in news material that he resorts to such tactics as these, the situation is indeed lamentable. Probably the truth of the matter is that Maskin wished to attract attention despite the undesirable reflection it cast upon the object of his malicious slander. Perhaps Maskin regards himself important enough to disregard the feelings of the faculty members. The incident is perhaps comparatively insignificant to the general student body, but perhaps not to Coach Kobs. Kobs is known to the student body as a good sport, an all around fine coach and a likeable fellow. Don't you think it was rather cheap of you, Mr. Maskin?

When approached by Mr. Kobs concerning the incident, Maskin lost his oratorical ability, if he ever had any, being at a total loss to explain his slanderous remark except that the "way it was worked in" seemed to justify it. This is a very weak and intellectual point to rely on, George, since there is no justification for the act.

Mr. Kobs denies being possessed of the habit, and we have every reason to believe him, even more so when Maskin fails to supply a source of his information. Perhaps it was a bit of sheer, irresponsible imagination, eh, George? The stage is set for a formal apology on the part of Maskin and maybe he can regain a part of his ranking as a sports writer in the eyes of the students and Coach Kobs. Negligence must have existed on the part of any editor who would allow such material to be printed in a publication of which he is responsible. Such re-

marks aimed at students are overlooked, but no conscientious editor will tolerate such in the case of a respected member of the faculty. The State News should adopt and maintain a policy of printing only the news fit to print and this in a tactful manner resulting in no distasteful after-effects. In addition, the News does not fulfill its main purpose adequately, namely the presentation of all East Lansing news as well as college news.

P. S. Hunged off on typewriter at 12:30 Tuesday night. My bet is that you will fail to print these truths in your so-called "Student Pulse" column. Why don't you acquire some good writers?

"An indignant froth" Respectfully, JULIUS H. HULL, 315 Center (Editor's Note: Now, now, Julius!)

Although capable of sound, the whitetailed deer of Michigan is one of the most silent members of the deer family.

Try Our Delicacies — Sunday Dinners M. S. C. RESTAURANT New Management CATERING TO STUDENTS

Quality BAKED GOODS

Cakes Our Specialty E. LANSING BAKERY 309 M. A. C. Avenue

## PEOPLES CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 7, 10:30 "Christianity Moves On" Student Groups at 17 and 5:30 Church School at 9:30, 10:30, 12 High School Sunday Evening (Nov. 6-6:00) SERMON BY N. A. MCUNE

Wednesday, November 10

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES, per doz. 25c HOME MADE MINCE MEAT PIES, each 50c

## The Hunt Food Shop

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS!

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

OTTAWA AND SEYMOUR STREETS, LANSING

SUNDAYS 8:00 HOLY COMMUNION THURSDAYS AND HOLY DAYS 11:00 A. M. MORNING PRAYER 10:00 HOLY COMMUNION

A CORDIAL WELCOME REV. C. W. BRICKMAN, RECTOR PHONE 5-8431

## Fraternity And Sorority

## STATIONERY

50c per Box

## State College Book Store

## DEPOSITS INSURED



All the money you entrust to our care, up to and including \$5,000, is fully insured through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by the Congress of the United States.

## EAST LANSING STATE BANK

SAVINGS :: COMMERCIAL :: LOANS

\$5,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor



## Annual Fund Drive To Start Sunday

**OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS  
BUY YOUR GIFTS  
and  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
EVE'S SHOP  
1947 E. Grand River**

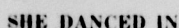
**Peoples Church Ladies' Aid Plans Meetings.**

The divisions of the Women's society of the Peoples church will meet on November 10 as follows: division 1 at the home of Mrs George Nickols, 549 Division ave-

This will be the experience meeting. Division 2, at the home of Mrs. G. S. Taylor, 544 Abbot road, at a 1 o'clock Bohemian. Division 3 will entertain their husbands in the social hall of the Peoples church at a 6 p. m. supper. All members are requested to bring their table, chairs, table, and to

fishes. Mr. Rohey will show pictures and lecture on his European trip. Division 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Loxden, Clifton boulevard for a planned luncheon. Members are asked to bring a current topic of interest. Division 5 meets with Mrs. H. C. Lang on Bailey street for a crockle Bohemian. Division 6 meets at 3 p. m. in the women's parlors of the church. Mr. Jackson Poole will review current literature.

### Across from State Theatre



OF CELESTIAL WHISPERING TAPETA

In pale blue with cerise. Sizes 12 to 20.  
and only **\$29.95**

U. S. Pat. Off. and City 923.35

## The Style Shop

While the Milk Producers' association was meeting on campus last Thursday, wives of the members were entertained by the home economics department. They were shown moving pictures of the campus by Ralph Tenny, taken on a tour of the building, and given a talk on modern interior decorating by Miss Florence Reis of the related arts department.

**The Board of Publications** will meet Wednesday, November 10 at 7:00 p. m. in the Wolverine office. The picture for the Wolverine will be taken immediately following the meeting.

WANTED—Two rides to Buffalo Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Al Coulter, Econ House.

**Get Tickets at College Book Store**

**STARTING NOV. 8, TO NOV. 13, INCLUSIVE**

|   |                                    |                       |                |                     |
|---|------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| <b>Peaches</b>                          | Halves or Sliced<br>No. 2½ Can 19c | <b>3 cans 55c</b>     | No. 2 Can 17c  | <b>6 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>                   |                                    | No. 1 Can             | <b>18c</b>     | <b>6 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>Pineapple Juice</b>                  | No. 2 Can 15c                      | <b>6 cans 85c</b>     | 16oz. Can 35c  | <b>3 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>PINEAPPLE</b>                        | Sliced or Crushed<br>No. 2 Can 23c | <b>3 cans 65c</b>     | No. 2½ Can 27c | <b>3 for 79c</b>    |
| <b>PEAS Early Garden Sweets</b>         |                                    | No. 2 Can 17c         |                | <b>6 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>COFFEE Vacuum Packed</b>             |                                    | <b>2 lb limit</b>     |                | <b>1lb 25c</b>      |
| <b>PEARS Fancy Bartlett's</b>           |                                    | No. 2 Can 18c         |                | <b>6 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>PEARS Fancy Bartlett's</b>           |                                    | No. 2½ Can 23c        |                | <b>3 cans 67c</b>   |
| <b>TOMATOES</b>                         |                                    | No. 2½ Can 21c        |                | <b>3 cans 55c</b>   |
| <b>APRICOTS</b>                         |                                    | No. 2 Can 19c         |                | <b>3 cans 55c</b>   |
| <b>PLUMS Deluxe</b>                     |                                    | No. 2½ Can 19c        |                | <b>3 cans 55c</b>   |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>                       |                                    | No. 2 Can 15c         |                | <b>6 cans 87c</b>   |
| <b>GREEN BEANS Whole</b>                |                                    | No. 2 Can 17c         |                | <b>6 cans 99c</b>   |
| <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>                     |                                    | <b>Tall Can 9c</b>    |                | <b>6 cans 47c</b>   |
| <b>CORN Golden Bantam, cream style</b>  |                                    | No. 2 Can 15c         |                | <b>6 cans 85c</b>   |
| <b>SALMON Alaska Red Sockeye</b>        |                                    | <b>No. 1 tall can</b> |                | <b>29c</b>          |
| <b>SPINACH California Natural Green</b> |                                    | <b>3 cans 55c</b>     | No. 2 Can 15c  | <b>3 cans 43c</b>   |
| <b>SPINACH</b>                          | No. 2½ Can 19c                     |                       |                |                     |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida</b>         |                                    | No. 2 Can 15c         |                | <b>6 cans 85c</b>   |
| <b>CORN Whole Kernel GOLDEN BANTAM</b>  |                                    | <b>Vacuum Pack</b>    | <b>can 15c</b> | <b>- 6 cans 85c</b> |



