

COMING EVENTS—
UNION DANCES—
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Today's Campus

Bartlett is Victim

Arnold Bartlett, a junior in the liberal arts department, was the victim of a unique type of hijacking Sunday night. On the weekend Bartlett went hunting in Lake county, near Baldwin with a party which included Maj. Armand Person of the art department. Just before dark Sunday night he shot a one-point buck.

He was cleaning it when two hunters came out of the woods behind him. They were taking off their coats as they approached and came up apparently to see his kill. One of the men picked up his gun and admired it. "It's a nice gun," he remarked. "Now that we've got the gun we might as well take the deer, too."

Swim in Rhythm

Swimming to music is the latest innovation on our ever changing campus. Last Saturday the Independent men and the Athenians sponsored a mixed swim party in the gymnasium pool. Participants agreed that swimming in rhythm was a good idea and lots of fun. Competitive games were also played in the water.

Spartan Makes Good

Another Michigan State graduate makes good. In the picture edition of yesterday's Free Press a portrait of Jack Knight, who left this college with the class of 1915. The picture shows Knight studying a globe map of the world. The caption underneath reads: "No. 1 in the world. Jack Knight, who in 20 years has flown 2,400,000 miles, has made his last trip as an airline pilot and will do educational work for United Air Lines."

Inmates Swing

Prof. C. E. Hoffer and his class of 11 criminology students visited Jackson prison last week expecting to find its inmates ignorant of the outside world. They were surprised, however, to find a dance troupe which performed for their entertainment. Swinging across a stage to the latest dance music, the prisoners smoothly executed the "apple" and "trucked" in a manner that would do credit to the Union hall. "We learn by radio," one of the negroes explained.

Librarian Speaks

Vandalism has been practiced by a few men students when they signed books for use in the college library. These students took books home, without permission, and some have not been returned. Because of this cowardly and dishonorable act other law-abiding students were deprived of the use of the books at a time when they most needed them. In some instances the only copy of a book was the one that was stolen. At other times the available number of copies has been reduced so that students could not get as good service as would have been possible otherwise. The selfish student may have temporarily benefited at the expense of a dozen other students.

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

Sorority Banquet Draws 300; Dean Alice Lloyd Talks

Homecoming Decoration Cup is Presented to Kappas.

Chi Omega Takes Scholastic Honor

Speaker Says Sororities Must Work to Justify Their Existence.

"Yes, but with reservations," was the answer Alice E. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, gave to the question "Are Sororities Justified?" at the annual Panhellenic banquet held last night in the Union hall. Three hundred sorority women attended.

Eileen McCurdy, president of Panhellenic council, acted as toastmaster at the banquet and awarded the scholarship cup to Chi Omega sorority and the homecoming decorations cup to Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Kappas have won this cup three years in succession and now maintain its permanent possession.

GROUPS SING
Margaret Kiburtz sang a contralto solo "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak. Between courses Myrtle Patton led community singing and presided over the singing of songs by the individual sorority groups.

"The very fact that we question the justification of sororities proves that there is a doubt, that we must work to justify ourselves," Dean Lloyd pointed out at the beginning of her address. "So let's be honest and face the facts."

In today's college life sororities no longer have to meet the same needs as in the days of their founding; they do not have to function as house clubs or to center all activities within their four walls. But they do still have to face definite challenges, to meet definite needs.

RUSHING IS HECTIC
Miss Lloyd frankly pointed out what seemed to her to be the principal weaknesses of sororities, among them their failure to stress sufficiently intellectual matters and the artificiality and hectic quality of rushing.

In listing the good qualities of sororities, Miss Lloyd named the development of good sportsmanship, as evidenced, for example, in Panhellenic banquets, and the social leadership that organized groups set for the entire college campus.

In closing her talk, Dean Lloyd pointed out that sororities today are challenged to select the best and most worthwhile members in a wise way, to maintain social standards that are healthy and sane, and to support the best principles of education. "As sorority women, we must prove ourselves strong and worthy of survival, and that as an influence toward better living we are indispensable," she concluded.

Guests at the banquet included Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, and the Panhellenic rushing committee.

NO PAPER

In order to permit members of the Michigan State News staff to enjoy the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no issues of the News Thursday and Saturday this week. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, November 30.

Two Plays To be Given

Student Theater Club Opens Series With Freshman Cast.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Student Theater club in the Little theater of the home economics building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 23, it was announced yesterday by D. O. Buell, instructor in speech and dramatics.

The first play, "Three's a Crowd," directed by Buell, will be given by a cast composed of freshman players only. They will be Dana Mae Barton, Elmer Sedlander, Geraldine Gifford, J. D. Doolittle, and K. D. Koch.

The second play, also of one act, will be given by a cast of advanced students, Edmund Rudoni, Joann Horst, and Elizabeth Williams, with W. Fawcett Thompson, instructor in speech, directing. It is an old French farce.

An address of welcome will be given by Larry Hamilton, president of Theta Alpha Phi. This will be followed by introductions to the plays by Prof. Cecil B. Nickle, faculty adviser of Theta Alpha Phi. Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech and drama department, and Don Buell, adviser of the studio theater.

Marston Busch, the chairman of the studio theater committee of Theta Alpha Phi, will be master of ceremonies. He is assisted on the committee by Mabel Doyle and Julia Simmons.

"The aim of the studio is to develop new actors, and to increase interest in dramatics on the campus," said Buell.

Four hundred invitations have been issued, but anyone on the campus is welcome to come if they are interested in doing work in the studio. The only request of the committee is that all attending bring pencils. Refreshments will be served.

Lansing Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

All the churches of Lansing, except those of the south district and the Peoples church of East Lansing, will hold a union Thanksgiving service in the Plymouth Congregational church, Thursday morning, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. The churches of the south district of the city will unite for services, too. These services are open to the community.

Lash Sets Two Records as Indiana Team Scores Slam in Central Harrier Classic

By GEORGE MASKIN

It was the University of Indiana's day here yesterday.

The Hoosiers, for the second straight year, swept the Central Intercollegiate cross country meet, annexing both the individual and team championships.

In addition, Indiana's brilliant Don Lash, established a new American record for four miles and bettered the best previous time of an American runner for three miles in a special race staged at the conclusion of the harrier event.

Running in conditions 740 feet below sea level, Lash stepped the three miles in 14:27 and the four miles in 19:17.3 on State's new running track which was frozen solid with snow.

For the shorter distance, Lash was five seconds ahead of the fastest previous time of an American

He missed crashing the American record made by a Finland runner in New York in 1913, by 4.4 seconds, however.

It was a different story for the four miles. Lash's time easily surpassed the old mark of 20:02 which Hans Kolehmainen of Finland had held for 26 years. Lash came within 17 seconds of the world's record, and probably would have topped it under favorable running conditions.

In the cross country event, Indiana totaled 27 points to conquer Michigan State by 20 points. Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Butler followed in that order in the race for team laurels.

Jimmy Smith, a slim Negro, succeeded Lash as the individual champion, beating Tommy Deckard, a teammate, in a home stretch

Symphony to Open Season Here Monday

Hans Lange Will Direct Orchestra in First Concert of Year.

The Michigan State College Symphony orchestra will open its concert season at 8 p. m. Monday evening, November 29, in the college gymnasium. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their coupon books.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will make his first appearance to the Lansing and East Lansing concert audience when he conducts the college group Monday night. Mr. Lange has been appointed to take the place of Michael Press who was given a leave of absence because of ill health.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven. The opening number will be "Suite in B Minor" by Bach. This is written for the flute, strings, and continuo and is one of the most characteristic and popular of the set of four orchestral suites, written in the best rococo style. Movements of the suite include Sarabande, Bourée, Polonaise Minuet and Bodinerie.

Serenade No. 1 in D major, Op. 11 by Brahms including Minuet 1 and 2 and Scherzo will be the number preceding the intermission. Immediately following the intermission the orchestra will play Symphony No. 5 in C Minor by Ludwig von Beethoven. This is Beethoven's best known work and has long been the most popular orchestral piece of its length in the world. Movements in this work include Allegro con moto, Andante con moto and Scherzo-Allegro.

'38 Yearbook Makes Drive

Two-Day Exhibit in Union Will Feature Candid Camera Shots.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, the days designated as "Wolverine Days" by W. G. Ingleson, editor, and Benita Core, business manager of the Wolverine, there will be an exhibit in the lobby of the Union from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.

The exhibit will be an advanced showing of the features with which the staff of the Wolverine wishes the student body to become acquainted. It will consist primarily of a tentative cover, inserts from the various departments, and a few of their newer features.

An interesting angle, according to Ingleson, is the fact that there have been more than 1,300 freshman pictures taken already. This is greater than the amount taken in any previous year. Another important feature of the freshman section in the 1938 Wolverine will be candid camera shots taken throughout the year of the various freshman-sophomore activities.

Of special interest to members of fraternities and sororities will be the informal shots taken of members in and about their houses. This is one of the newer items in the 1938 Wolverine.

Willson to Illustrate Flower Arrangements

Members of Beta Alpha Sigma art honorary will be hosts at an open meeting tonight, at which C. E. Willson, professor of floriculture, will illustrate the principles of flower arrangement.

All students are welcome to attend this demonstration. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in room 304, Union annex.

Will Read Paper

Prof. J. W. Stack of the zoology department will address the Inland Bird-Banders' association, meeting in Chicago, November 26 and 27. His paper is entitled, "Age and Migration," a report on material he collected as director of the college banding station.

Buy your flowers from Gene Averill, florist, 211 Abbot road. (Continued on page 3)

Police Drive On Speeders Is Promised

Council Acts to Enforce Speed Limit on East Grand River.

Concerted efforts are to be made by the East Lansing police department to curb speeding on East Grand River avenue, it was decided last night at a regular meeting of the city council. A petition was received by the council asking that the speed limit from the eastern city limits to Bogue street be reduced from 35 miles an hour to not more than 20 miles an hour. The petition was put into circulation December 17, 1935.

Members of the council expressed a desire to reduce the excessive speeding now being practiced in this district, but differed as to the setting of a speed limit. General opinion of the council favored strict adherence to the present 35-mile limit. Chief of Police Harold Haun was directed to increase patrolling of this street, and assured the council that his department will immediately "crack down" on violators.

A humorous element was injected into the meeting when the council discussed the matter of plowing East Lansing sidewalks during the winter. The man who has been doing this work for the last several years requested the council to pay the cost of shoeing one team of horses, which would amount to \$12, stating that this expense last year cost him \$18, while he earned only \$17 plowing walks. The council agreed to his request, and made arrangements to prepare plowing equipment for winter use. The humorous part in the discussion came when the council members began to rack their brains in an effort to think of a place where horses can be shod today, and also trying to remember way back when it cost only 3 to shoe a horse.

The matter of "fixing" tickets was brought up for discussion, and the council agreed that this was to be absolutely avoided. The balance of the meeting was occupied by discussions of various routine matters of city maintenance.

Judging Team To Leave Soon

Livestock Shipped to International Show

The Michigan State college cattle judging team will leave Friday, November 26, for Chicago, where they will participate with 25 or 30 teams in the International Livestock exposition.

The team is taking three head of Belgian herd horses, five short-horn and hereford steers, and twenty-five barrows, chester whites predominant among the five breeds represented. The livestock will be shipped Wednesday, November 24.

V. A. Freeman, coach of the judging team and junior and senior animal husbandry majors John Alford, Jackson, Harmon, Crosey, Marcellus, Max Huff, Hudson, Harold Perry, Caro, Joe Shull, Rochester, N. Y., and Louise Webb, East Lansing, will make the trip.

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Spartans Pack Bags For Holiday Treks; Plan Campus Dances

Don't Be a Glutton!!



Only 15 Dormitory Girls Will Spend Vacation in East Lansing.

Union to Give Three Parties

Half of Fraternities and Sororities Will be Open.

Already haunted by visions of steaming turkey dinners, Spartans are packing their suitcases with two months' laundry in anticipation of Thanksgiving vacation, the first breathing spell they've had since college began in September.

Nor is the small percentage of students remaining in town to be lighted by the lack of holiday festivities. For their special benefit the Union board has planned dances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in the Union hall. Arno Weiss will furnish the music for the dance on the eve of Thanksgiving; Friday evening's orchestra has not yet been disclosed. Frankie Prindle and his boys will make melodies for Saturday night's dance.

FEATURE CORNSTALKS

For all three of these events the Union hall will be dressed up in true Thanksgiving fashion—cornstalks, pumpkins, and turkeys lifelike except the gobble.

The Union dorm and North hall will stay open to accommodate the twelve or fifteen dormitory girls who plan to spend their vacations in town. A regal Thanksgiving dinner in the Union cafeteria is planned for them. All other dormitories will close their doors over the holidays.

ONE MAY STUDY

Also for the convenience of Spartans who will remain in town, the library will be open every day except Thursday at its regular hours.

More than half of the fraternity and sorority houses will keep their doors open over the vacation. These houses are: Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Kappa, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Epsilon, Farm House, Hermit, Pi Kappa Tau, Phi Chi Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega.

TEA DANCE WILL BE BIGGER

The tea dance this afternoon is specially planned as a send-off for home-bound State students. On the program will be a couple of acts taken from the amateur show to be presented soon. According to a statement by Ed Flowers, president of the Union board, this last tea dance before Thanksgiving will be bigger and better than ever.

Workers Group Makes Plans

Friendly Workers to Meet With Bible Class

Twenty Friendly Workers met at the home of Mrs. Hubert M. Brown, 531 Linden street, November 19, for a Bohemian luncheon, followed by a work session.

The informal program, which centered around Thanksgiving, was arranged by Mrs. Annie Fisher. Poems and scripture passages were read by some of the members, and quilt work occupied the afternoon.

Mrs. George MacMullen, president of the organization, presided at the business meeting. The members voted to combine in a program with the Friendly Bible class the middle of December.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. W. Simmons.

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Nine Pledged Cadet Colonel By Honorary Is Appointed

Sigma Pi Sigma Picks New Faculty Members

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, announces the pledging of nine new members. Dr. J. C. Clarke, formerly instructor in physics at Chicago University and Leland Stanford university, and Albert Burris, formerly graduate assistant in physics at Iowa State college, who are at Michigan State for the first time this year, are the faculty members who were pledged.

Helen J. Holbrook, Hubbardston; H. W. Collar, Mason, B. S. Poque, Muir; J. E. Johnston, Port Huron; J. A. Lapenas, Ludington; A. C. Sinclair, Lansing; and C. J. Snyder, Quinnecore, are the new pledges.

Formal initiation and a banquet will be held early in winter term.

The next open meeting of the fraternity will be Tuesday evening, November 30.

Group Inducts Five New Men

Excelsior Holds Rites at Banquet Sunday

Five men were formally initiated into Excelsior, senior men's honorary society, Sunday. A banquet was held preceding the initiation. Those men who were inducted are: Kenneth Waite, Ed Flowers, Willard White, Larry Smith, and Allan Brightman.

An informal initiation was held last Saturday night for the five men, who were tapped at Excelsior's dance in October.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wolverine office.

There will not be a meeting of Pershing Rifles Wednesday, November 24, because of vacation. The next meeting will be December 1.

Pick Eight Men For Alpha Zeta

Eight men were initiated into the Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity, Tuesday night, November 16.

The new men are Willis Anderson, Gerald Brian, Glenn Converse, Earl Dutton, Ernest Herback, seniors, and Frank Anderson, Paul Bryan and Bradley Gilbert, juniors. Following the initiation ceremonies the active and alumni members met in Hunt's blue room at a banquet.

Dr. G. Malcolm Trout of the dairy department, was toastmaster. Dr. Roy Marshall, professor of pomology, was the main speaker of the evening. High points of the evening were a welcome of the new members by Chancellor Krantz, a response by Converse, and an Alpha Zeta song led by Doctor Harrison and accompanied by W. N. Crawford.

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COATS RELINED AT TWICHELL'S

Michigan State News

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No Censorship

The sports editor of the Michigan Daily has been restrained from making further comments concerning the investigation of the proselytizing of Michigan athletes, which brought a storm of comment and criticism to Ann Arbor last week. He told a member of the State News staff Saturday that he had been silenced by the University Board in Control of Athletics, who declared, in short, that the investigation was none of his business.

The writer had inferred in his column that the investigation was started by Joe of Harry Kinke's who sought to have him ousted from his position as head football coach at the university. He had sneered at the investigation which has failed to uncover any evidence of the charges brought.

This is the second instance in as many years that members of the Michigan Daily staff have been censored. Last spring an associate editor was dismissed from the university because of some of his activities which met with faculty disapproval.

Michigan State and the State News are indeed fortunate to have no such censorship. Regardless of some uninformed student opinion to the contrary, the fact remains that the News, during the present regime, and the two immediately preceding it, has had no difficulties from faculty interference. It is true that some years ago, student editors were called on the green carpet occasionally, but in recent times both the faculty and the administration have observed a strictly hands-off policy.

This is as it should be with an official student publication. Naturally, the college can assume no responsibility for anything that may appear in its columns, but freedom of the collegiate press is no less important than freedom of the public press. This is especially true of the Michigan State News, which serves both the college and the community.

The State News is free at any time to criticize anybody or anything. If it does not approve official college acts, the News is perfectly free to say so. This is also true of the city of East Lansing and its administration.

A recent questionnaire regarding the State News, circulated by a small group of journalism students, inferred that the State News does not enjoy this freedom. The News certainly does not object to such a questionnaire, in fact it is very eager to learn where it is succeeding and where it is failing in supplying reader wants. But every person who reads the State News should know that there is no suggestion of censorship of any of its subject matter, except from the editors.

Some East Lansing residents, apparent-

ly not knowing how busy President Shaw is, have thought that he reads and passes on copy before it appears in print. President Shaw never sees the State News until it is delivered to his home on the mornings of publication. The same is true of advisers for the paper and members of the staff of the journalism department.

As for editorial policy, the Michigan State News believes the very term to be tommyrot, when connected with a local paper such as this. If the News becomes a daily and carries world news in its columns, then and only then will an editorial policy be necessary.

This year News editorials have dealt almost entirely with college and local affairs, because readers are, as a rule, more interested in the things they know about; because the News can hope to be influential only in its own sphere; and because few college students are well enough informed to discuss intelligently world affairs.

Any member of the State News staff, for that matter, any interested person has the right to express his opinions in the editorial columns of the News. The only reservation is that such opinions be not based on sheer personal animosities. But no writer is coerced into expressing opinions in which he does not sincerely believe, in fact sincerity is the one necessary qualification.

Freedom of the press is a fundamental right guaranteed to every citizen of the United States by the constitution. Michigan State students should be proud that the administration of the college makes no attempt, as on so many campuses, to violate that inalienable right.

—SN—

Lucky We!

Michigan State students were again congratulating themselves on their good fortune Monday when it was learned here that University of Michigan students, although they petitioned 4000 strong, were unable to obtain a Thanksgiving vacation of more than a single day.

Similar to excuses for refusal of the holiday here in years gone by, was the statement of the conference of deans in Ann Arbor that "it is undesirable to rearrange the University calendar at such short notice." However, the deans' promise to take the matter before the university council, which is now arranging the calendar for the next ten years, is an indication that longer Thanksgiving holidays may become the vogue in both state institutions.

Fears that many students might return to the campus Friday, drawn by the dances offered by the Union board, and thus nullify the purpose of the vacation, have been laid at rest by the announcement that all but the two smallest of the women's dormitories will be closed over the weekend. Although most fraternity houses will remain open, and a few sorority houses, these report that their members will join the exodus in great numbers.

The Student council, cooperating with campus officials, has seen to it that those who do remain on campus, largely out-of-state or upper peninsula residents, will have plenty of things to occupy their time during the no-class period. Besides three Union dances, the library will be open regular hours every day except Thursday, when it will be closed all day, and the Peoples church has opened its student parlors for anyone who cares to use them.

Feeling among both students and faculty members is that there will be very little cutting on Wednesday afternoon and Monday morning. The vast majority of students apparently think themselves honor bound to appear for classes those days, and social disapproval should keep those who have a different attitude in line. Someone has suggested that the State News print the names of those absent from classes on Wednesday and Monday. Although a good idea, the plan is hardly feasible in the absence of an attendance office. Furthermore, general student attitude hardly calls for such a measure.

When credit is given the Student council for obtaining the holiday, it should not be forgotten that it is that attitude, that spirit of fair play among all students, which has in the last analysis been largely responsible for the change. The Student council was certainly influential as an agent of the student body, but without the cooperation of everyone no amount of petitioning would have been effective.

"We Must Wage Peace"

(Since the United States government by its signature on the Kellogg Pact has forever renounced war as an instrument of national policy we, as future citizens, must learn how to wage an aggressive peace. Information is necessary as a basis for intelligent thinking and acting in line with this new policy. Therefore, the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS is presenting this series of weekly columns containing summaries of the news of the past week both foreign and domestic as it relates to the problem of creating and maintaining a permanent peace.)

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE ADJOURNS: Adopting a resolution of purely verbal ostracism, the Conference of signatories to the Nine-Power Pact adjourned last week. The resolution, which branded Japan's course as "illegal," went on to read: "It is clear that the Japanese concept of the issues and interests involved in the conflict under reference is vitally different from the concept of most of the other nations of the world."

According to the final paragraph of that resolution the nations "must now consider what is to be their common attitude." A warning came promptly from Tokyo that sanctions against Japan or aid to China would be considered a hostile act.

VISCOUNT HALIFAX VISITS GERMANY

One of the outstanding visitors to the International Game Exhibition in Berlin last week is Viscount Halifax. The Viscount is master of the pack of the famous foxhounds in West Riding, Yorkshire, but he is also Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet.

The Viscount talked with Hitler, Goering, Von Blomberg, the war minister and invited the foreign minister, Von Neurath, to visit England. The question for discussion was "What Does Germany Want?"

Hitler, in his famous autobiography, "Mein Kampf," said: "when we talk today about new land in Europe we think first of all of Russia and the border states subject to it."

"Take care that the power of our people has its basis in territory in Europe and not in colonies."

Whether or not the Fuehrer has really changed his mind in the light of his recent pleas for colonies his British guest may have found out. At any rate the capitals of Europe are very anxious to know what the Viscount will report to Downing Street.

BRITAIN AND U. S. NEGOTIATE TRADE AGREEMENT

Ever since he became Secretary of State, Cordell Hull has been a champion of reciprocal trade agreements. Again and again he has urged the breaking down of international trade barriers as one of the most effective methods of restoring prosperity and peace to the world.

Simultaneous statements made in Washington and London last

week announced that the United States and the United Kingdom were ready to start negotiations. Despite the long and arduous task ahead of them, officials expect the agreement to be signed by next June.

Fore Cast

By LARRY HAMILTON

Jack Darwin Parker Playing Victor Hallam

Jack Darwin Parker of the Otisville Parkers, born there in 1906 . . . Playing Victor Hallam . . . Has doubtful distinction of being two years on campus as a senior . . . Started world as a tike by reciting verse at Sunday school . . . Prominent in dramatics . . . on county musical contest as tenor soloist for two years . . . First appearance on radio in 1933 over WEDF . . . Played football at Flint Junior college where he miscalculated for a year . . . Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, glee club, chorus, State News, Wolverine . . . Has program over WJIM . . . "Another Language" is first campus role.

Robert P. Ritter Playing Richard Hallam

Back in 1917 in Dundee, Mich., the Ritters celebrated the advent of Robert P. (the significance of the "P" is a deep, dark secret). Like Parker, started out in Sunday school with recitations. First lead—title role in "Tom Thumb's Wedding" . . . Dundee saw him in "A Peach of a Family," "Poor Father," "Perfect Alibi," "Nothing But the Truth," and a female lead in "Crazy Politics." From high school to business college . . . to become a secretary to Sun Oil blight. Like Parker started in college by making up with WKAR . . . Followed Parker to WJIM for short stay. Campus activities . . . Theta Alpha Phi . . . squiring Maxine Rouse . . . being Parker's roommate.

START NOW and Learn to be a GOOD DANCER

New Adult Ballroom Class Begins Tues., Nov. 30, 7:30-8:30

Phone for Rates

Virgiline Simmons School

38 Strand Arcade Phone 2-0271

FRESH APPLE PIES

For Thanksgiving

EAST LANSING BAKERY

209 M. A. C. Avenue

END OF MONTH SALE

All Fall Hats Reduced—New Party Hats and Vests

LA MODE HAT SHOPPE

11 STRAND ARCADE

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

SERVICE IN BOTH DINING ROOMS

NO EVENING MEAL

Take home a Treat for Mother—

A Malted Milk Cake from

The Hunt Food Shop

Will back to carry

LEAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Flowers— for Thanksgiving

FOR YOUR TABLE

OR

FOR YOUR HOSTESS

GENE AVERILL

Florist

211 Abbot Road

Phone 3102

From the TOWER

by JACK YONCK

M.S.C.

Now that the Lecture Course committee has declared itself open to suggestions about the speakers to be chosen for the lectures next year we want to again suggest that President Hutchins of the University of Chicago be listed. After hearing most of the speakers who have been here for the last few years we have the unpleasant feeling that we are always being talked down to. And there could be no better antidote for the politeness of a William Lyon Phelps or the cocktail lounge swashbuckling of a Halliburton than some of President Hutchins' sharp comments upon what concerns us most, in spite of the embarrassment which it might

cause our educators.

The bitter cry is being raised that if all the students do not faithfully attend their Wednesday and Monday classes all is lost. The most appropriate remark to be made is: What of it? It should hardly make any difference to an institution of this size whether its students prefer to attend classes or not. It should be a matter of the student's choice. For who will deny that one of the best things about some classes is hopeful alternative of non-attendance?

We melt with sympathy every time we hear of the problems that confront the doughty group of future teachers that each term marches off to East Lansing high school to take a practice hand in shaping the young minds of America. It is very sad to see students cringing in the corners of local coffee-houses, groping fearfully for some sort of shadowy "motivation" for a course in which they themselves probably received a fortunate D.

But glory to the man who drips with motivation. For if you are a good motivator, hang the subject matter of the course.

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Teams Near Final Battle In IML Loop

Bakerboro, Briggs Acres Set to Play; Winners to Gain Title Test.

Old Man Winter stepped in and took a hand in the playoffs for the Independent Men's football championship. He crossed them up with a gift of some snow and his offering made the playing of games last week an impossibility.

The headlines on this week's schedule is the preliminary game to be played between the winners of block one, Bakerboro, and Briggs Acres, champions in block two. This game was supposed to be played last week but due to a three-way tie in the first block a playoff was necessary and the schedule had to be moved up a couple of days.

From first appearances it would seem that the boys from Bakerboro should have the edge in this game after a week of rest since their strenuous program last week when they played two games in three days. It is by virtue of their remarkable showing in these games that they won their block title and also the right to a playoff berth.

The winner of this game will play the strong Bealton team which has thus far this season exhibited power to burn. In the first game in the playoffs they defeated Snyder's Corners, last year's champions, by a score of 12-6. Bealton has a strong passing attack and their blocking is hard and sure.

Bakerboro and Briggs Acres also have teams well drilled in fancy plays and their running and passing, behind good passing, should provide a game full of thrills.

The winner of this game will play Bealton for the championship of the Men's Independent league. This game will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Those interested in trying out for Michigan State's boxing team are asked to attend a meeting in the gymnasium next Monday November 29, at 5 p. m.

SPORT INTERLUDES-Change Due

By GEORGE MASKIN

The football situation at the University of Michigan is due to explode between now and October 1, 1938, when Michigan opens another season playing Michigan State at Ann Arbor.

When the explosion has taken place and the debris is cleared away a few of the present members of Wolverine coaching staff, including Harry Kipke, may find themselves on the outside with one alternative open to them—secure another job.

Michigan students and alumni are discouraged with the showings made by the university on the gridiron. Their protests against the team have grown louder during each of the last four years.

When student and alumni feeling toward any team reaches the state which it has at Michigan, the one way out of the trouble for authorities is to shake up the coaching or managerial staff and hire a few new men to take control.

There were several thousand Michigan men who watched with dismay and astonishment last Saturday as their team failed miserably against Ohio State. Michigan, the team which definitely was said to be on the comeback trail, lost by three touchdowns and a safety to a team which the experts were unanimous in declaring was not great.

Sees No Improvement In Michigan Eleven

Around the Michigan Union Saturday night a half dozen Michigan men, both present and former, told us they couldn't see any improvement in the Michigan team which played and lost to Michigan State and Ohio State.

"The things they couldn't do in your game, they still couldn't perform today, seven weeks later," a grad said.

"The Spartans defeated Michigan on long passes, and so did Ohio State. Michigan's blocking which was poor in the State game wasn't any better last Saturday, while its defense clicked only a little better in the Buckeye game than it did against State."

Down at Ann Arbor they cite several reasons for the failure of Michigan's eleven.

"Do away with the Michigan system. It isn't worth a dime," a former Michigan track star declared.

"Fire a couple of the coaches and break up the dissension on the coaching staff," a senior who had just played his final game added.

Best to Play State Later in Campaign

"Maybe it would be a good idea to teach Hank Anderson how to handle men. Then we probably would have a stronger line," a second grader injected.

"Give more football players a chance to show what they have, instead of a few," roared another.

"Get the idea out of the coaches' heads, seniors can't play football," a third-year man who spent most of the season on the bench bluntly remarked. It seems there were several men on the 1937 Michigan eleven who were good enough to play regularly as sophomores and juniors, but not as seniors.

"Stop playing Michigan State in the first game of the season. It gets the team off on the wrong track and causes the players and Kipke to lose confidence," we were informed.

And so on through the night the debates waged. It was from those on the "in," we learned an explosion is on the way.

Memories of Lash Performance to Stay

Don Lash probably ran for the last time in his career on the Michigan State track yesterday when he cracked the American four-mile record. To those who viewed the performance, the memories of the Indiana running sensation circling the track 16 times will live for a long time.

In the first place, the day wasn't suited for a record breaking effort. It was cold, the thermometer hugged close to the 25 degree mark, and the track was frozen with snow, making running very difficult.

Lash failed in his try for the three-mile record, but despite his tired condition, he had enough kick left to crack the four-mile mark by 45 seconds. Lash is a track coach's dream. He proved why yesterday.

Lambda Chis To Meet SAE In Playoffs

Disputed Game Ordered Replayed; Ties to Meet Winners.

Hoping that the weather will not turn any worse, the fraternity footballers are planning to swing into action again tonight.

According to tentative plans the SAE's will meet the Lambda Chis in a return engagement brought about by the reversed decision on last Tuesday's disputed Lambda Chi victory. The SAE's appealed their 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chis on the grounds that the touchdown was illegal because of the fact that the kickoff did not travel 20 yards before being picked up by the Lambda Chis.

Assistant director of athletics, L. L. Frimodig ruled in favor of the SAE's and ordered the game replayed. In the meantime, the Ties, last year's champions and favorites to repeat again this year, are waiting anxiously for the outcome of the other game.

The Lambda Chis are especially anxious to win their battle with the SAE's in order that they can get another crack at the Ties who defeated them in last year's finals.

The Ties are still reigning favorites but not quite so much so after they barely eked by the Hespiers, 1 to 0. The Hespiers proved to be much better than expected and the Ties could not get their high power offensive moving.

It's Gibson Again

It's Gibson again! Running true to form, Fletcher W. Gibson easily captured the annual all-freshman run Saturday with the time of 22:04.3 for the four miles. Joe Martin was second and Franklin Souder placed third in their usual order.

Spartan Gridders To Close Season Against Coast '11'

By VIC SPANIOLO

As a fitting climax to a highly successful season, Coach Charley Bachman named 34 Spartan gridders to make the west coast trip where Michigan State closes its schedule Saturday against the San Francisco Dons at Kezar stadium.

This game will wind up the playing careers for ten of the State men and all but Tommy Gortat, scrappy guard who is on the shelf, are in shape to make this their greatest effort.

The condition of the squad is far from the best. Since that rough game against Carnegie Tech many of the Spartans have been ailing. To top it off Fire Chief Harry Speelman sprained his ankle last Thursday but he is expected to be ready at game time.

Although the football interest in the State grid-camp has died down to a whisper, the Spartan followers figure this to be an anti-climax. But a single glance at the past season's record of the coast team should disprove any over-confidence.

True the Dons have only registered four wins against a like number of losses, but they have met the best on the west coast and are rated a good chance to whip the Spartans in the season's finale. On past performances State should have little difficulty in disposing of San Francisco but anything may happen to upset the dope.

The last time the Spartans journeyed to the coast, they defeated Loyola 27 to 0 two years ago. This is the first time that a San Francisco eleven has played State.

The ten seniors who bow out of Spartan football are Jack Coolidge, Frank Gaines, Gortat, Speelman, Chuck Halbert, Walter Luck, Bob McComb, Norm Miklavich, Norm Olman, and Fred

VanAlstyne to Rely on Veteran Cagers

With the initial game of the most difficult schedule in Michigan State's history only two weeks away, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is eyeing the Hope contest with a mixture of anxiety and consternation.

The Spartan cage mentor no doubt has basis for those feelings because unlike in years past this game is to be a true fire test. Hope comes here with practically the same outfit that swept the State five into defeat last year and who have had an additional season of playing together.

The fact that persistently has

bothered VanAlstyne this fall is that the majority of the squad is made up of sophomores who have shown to advantage in practice but who on the other hand are inexperienced.

Eleven of the eighteen of the varsity members are sophomores who have good records as freshmen but VanAlstyne hastens to add that past experience can mean everything in one case and the opposite in any other. Thus he is not banking on the sophomores until they have proved themselves.

"I am relying on Ben Dargush,

Howard Kraft, Leo Callahan, and Len Osterink if the latter returns to college to carry the Spartan banner but of course some of the sophs should prove a big help."

State's cage coach concluded. When asked about a starting five VanAlstyne said that he could not name the first five as the competition is pretty hot. Except for the veterans Kraft, Dargush, and Callahan no one is certain of his position, Van replied.

Three days after meeting Hope State goes to Ann Arbor for the first of two games with Michigan.

:: DANCE ::

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