

Michigan State News

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Reason for Rejoicing

There's been great rejoicing in the Michigan State camp since announcement was made of the bid to the Orange bowl for a New Year's day grid game. But, strangely enough, the reason for rejoicing has little to do with the game itself.

A group of students picked at random were interviewed Wednesday afternoon by a State News reporter. Although small, the number interviewed showed a definite tendency to be interested in the game only as it affects the prestige of Michigan State college.

No one will deny that successful football teams have been a definite factor in contributing to the phenomenal growth of the college. But whether or not it is to become the predominating factor in the college's reputation is a question. Will Michigan State, for the sake of publicity, become, along with Pittsburgh and Fordham, a mere "football" college? Just how far this thing can go was illustrated this week when members of the Pittsburgh team refused to play in the Rose bowl unless they be guaranteed a certain amount of spending money, and vacation from classes. This is not so surprising when one considers just how much emphasis is placed on football at that institution. The players undoubtedly feel that they are going to college not to get an education, but to play football, and because they have done a good job, they have a right to ask for remuneration.

Although schools in the Big Ten have long had a rule against post-season games, it is dubious that any of them has ever lost prestige because of inability to participate in Rose bowl contests. It is true that Michigan State, because it is a member of no conference has had a long hard struggle to gain athletic reputation—that the invitation to play in the Orange bowl will do much to improve that reputation. But it should not be lost sight of that athletic prowess is only one phase of college life, which in reality affects a very small portion of students.

In fairness to the team this year and the teams of the future, Michigan State should not expect them to provide the only basis for pride in the college. Most of the men on the football team are here for an education, but are willing to give much of their time to football because they like it. However, few of them expect to make football their life's work, and too much time

given to it may leave them handicapped at the end of their college careers.

The college has every reason to be proud of its team, not only because of its good record, but because it is made up of a fine bunch of men. The Orange bowl bid is an honor, a justly deserved honor, but it would be unfortunate to place so much stress on this kind of glory that State teams degenerate into professional publicity-getters for the school.

—SN—

Idea Exchange

A new type of student forum will be initiated in the Union Ballroom Sunday, when all students, both men and women may gather to hear a discussion led by three faculty men.

The subjects of the speakers have been left up to them, but leaders of the movement have suggested that they speak on some topic pertinent to current happenings. Their remarks are expected to stimulate question by the students.

Some difficulty has been encountered in trying to find a name for the session. Its purpose is not for argument, nor will it be along the line of the "roasters" which were tried in years past. Rather, it will be an attempt to exchange ideas and provide information.

For some time there has been a feeling among many members of the staff and among some students that the average man and woman at Michigan State is appallingly lacking in information—unable to talk about anything except what he has learned in set college courses. Perhaps not because of lack of intellectual curiosity, but because students find little time for any reading other than their text books, this situation exists.

Too many college people become so engrossed in their immediate surroundings, so wrapped up in a completely collegiate world, that they fail to take cognizance of the things of vastly greater importance which are occurring around them, and find themselves after graduation with a false set of values.

A stimulating discussion, such as the one scheduled for Sunday, should be an educational measure which has been lacking from this campus, and one from which most students can profit.

—SN—

Reaction

It should be interesting to watch this week the visible effects of the Thanksgiving holiday. One of the charges launched against the vacation was that it created a great deal of unrest among students . . . that they failed to settle down after it was over.

This hardly seems possible in view of the fact only two weeks remain before final examinations. Blessed with the human weakness of procrastination, most students find themselves at this time of the term with so much work to be done, that they have to study, whether or not it is their want. Of course there are always a minority of efficient persons who never have to apply the pressure just before examinations, but that few aren't the kind whose work habits are disturbed by a short vacation.

For the other, vastly greater number the vacation gave them a chance to catch up on a little studying, to relax a bit, to get away from college atmosphere with which most of them are saturated by this time of year. The brief respite should have proven beneficial in much the same way for staff members.

The holiday seems to have been a breather which will go far in supplying energy for the strenuous weeks just ahead.

—Collegiate World—

By Associated Collegiate Press

A wildcat that droops its ears, rolls its eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls; a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

Students at Millsaps college had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

"We Must Wage Peace"

CHINA LOSES HOPE FOR

INTERNATIONAL AID!

By last week it seemed that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek had concluded that China is not going to be succeeded by any other government. Appealing over the heads of other governments to the world proletariat, desperate Mme. Chiang last week affirmed: "The workers hold in their hands the power to compel observance of treaties, even if that power is relinquished by governments, and the resolve of labor to uphold human rights is enshrined in the hearts of our people."

NEUTRALITY CHANGES

SOUGHT! Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts announced he would soon propose sweeping amendments to the neutrality act to guard against American involvement abroad.

The move put Lodge into the front ranks of the congressional movement to curtail the discretion of the executive branch of the government in foreign affairs. This movement has been gaining a significant momentum, but has not yet crystallized along any definite or united line of action.

It is contended by many groups interested in foreign policy that the act as it stands is unsatisfactory. From the point of view of the isolationists it is insufficient and leaves too much discretion in the president's hands. From the point of view of those who favor an aggressive American effort to save the world's peace through collective action the act tends to be the hands of American diplomacy and nullify the potential influence of the United States for peace.

The most significant change in the act proposed by Senator Lodge would require the president to report to congress whenever in his judgment a state of war or a threatened war exists in the world threatened American neutrality. He would be free to declare a state of belligerency and name the belligerents only if congress concurred in his views.

Further, he proposes to strike the "cash and carry" provision out of the neutrality act to reduce the present tendency of that provision to place the United States economically on the side of the belligerent which controls the seas.

In administration circles the general feeling is that whatever the disadvantages of the existing legislation, this is not the time to consider amendment. Neither of the proposals is seriously objectionable to the state department, but if they come before the Senate something quite different is likely to emerge.

TEACHERS PLAN NEW

DEBATE! In order to safeguard students "against ignorance, selfishness, nationalism, misleading propaganda and mob hysteria" the National Council of Teachers of English, meeting in Buffalo last week, announced the preparation of a text to give less romance and more realism in the classroom presentation of war.

Miss J. L. Jacobs, of Des Moines, chairman of the committee stated: "It has been believed that if all peoples learned to appreciate one another's culture, to understand one another's problems and develop a spirit of justice toward each other, we would be laying a sound foundation for world interdependence and peace. But the superstructure of world peace must be built of more realistic material. We have failed to consider the cost of carrying our feelings into action."

According to Miss Jacobs, teachers must impart "an understanding of the underlying cause of conflict, the implication of an interdependent world, the meaning of democracy in its present-day connotation, the conflicting political and economic philosophies of the world and the prevention or long-vie cure rather than the short-term panaceas for war."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, "With the (neu-

trality) law not being invoked, Japan has the advantage. Japan can buy anything she wants from America—arms, ammunition, and implements of war—and China cannot, because Japan controls the seas. Yet this administration, through its propaganda, has given out that if it puts the law into effect, it would be in favor of Japan as against China. That is contrary to the fact."

a la ODD

By Louis Hueston

Diary: Am worried about me. Have been procrastinating somewhat. Also visualizing horrible, hysterical headlines like "Preview of a Procrastinator," "Procrastinator Perishes Under Pile of Projects," sub-head: "Two Weeks Remain for Redemption." Tried something different, gave me a shampoo and rinsed with unsweetened lemonade, and now the seeds get stuck in the comb when I do it. Do not endorse above practice very heartily.

All day some object has been rattling on my desk when I type. Irritating. Intend to locate said object soon.

Wrote home. Casually suggested that a surprise box of vittles would be duly appreciated. (Will notify you when they arrive.)

Pick-up:—If you don't get everything you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want!

Lights! Camera! Action! (More or less!) Hollywood on campus again, but minus the usual blight of autograph hunters. You can't have everything. Joan Crawford—Dorrie Dennis. Una Merkle—Kay Tuttle. Chuck Ruggles—Mr. Thompson. Fred Allen—John Marshall. MGM Gangster—Al Theiler.

Thunabobos: Phil Ramirez grins a toothy one all the while he undergoes a haircut. Betty McPherson has a dignified profile. Rosy-cheek boys: Howie Hunt and Marty Busch. There was an ultra-prolonged Beaumont concert! Thanksgiving vacation. And you didn't even open the books you took home last weekend, did you?

Thought: There ought to be something else that would make the heart grow fonder besides absence. Roy Makela, one lad who really likes dark nail-polish. Side Remark: Thank you for the poem, K. H. Bob Poczik bounced around for several days last week without a shirt. None of them (shirts and all his) and a gundry case were lost by a friend in who's care they were entrusted. (See B. P. 334 Albert for further details about this shirt-fate.)

Applicable pick-up:—Painting is a horrible vice. He said as though to curse her. In fact it's such an evil vice, I know of no vice worse."

Remember when you were a little punk and you used to make angels in the snow. The first pair of ice skates you sported; they had two runners each, like sleds. When you

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Locket — Ring — Bracelet — Compact — Fancy Bags — Handkerchiefs — Hats at Half Price

LA MODE HAT SHOPPE
11 STRAND ARCADE

Tower Guard Dance

SEMI-FORMAL

UNION BALLROOM

Arno Weiss and Orchestra

\$1.00 Couple

Friday, December 3

Tickets on Sale at the Union Desk

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

Bright Idea . . .

Eric Westberg, who has been the recipient of so many zephyrs from so many sources, has at last stumbled onto a bright idea. (It really is bright idea No. 2 for Eric—Mary Jane Piper was the first.) He thinks that Sunday night should be "Dutch treat night." "All the boys are broke after Friday and Saturday nights," he says, "especially with formal coming on. Couldn't something be arranged with the girls so that they would agree to it, too?"

"You see," continues Erache, "a guy would feel like a heel to tell a girl that the treats 'are Dutch tonight,' but if it were an established custom, why then it would be all right."

Erache, I agree with you. But couldn't you extend it over to cover Friday and Saturday nights, too? My Gawd, that still leaves man prey to the grill room grapplers for four days a week.

But let's think about this thing. It really might be workable.

2 Plus 2 Equals?

Phil Garvey snuck up to me the other day in his best sneaking manner and sez: "Put something in about Ted Caldwell—you know, we asked him if he was married to Sally Jane Curtis—and he just laughed and laughed and laughed. 'Sposes there's anything in it?'"

Stuff . . .

Lois Land will go to Kalamazoo or Chi or some place in that general vicinity to check up on b.f. Cec Hunter this weekend.

The four candidates for Sports gal will be pictured—photos by Ray Turner—in the Spartan, coming out Friday. Toddie Behnapp says she has a "one and only" who lives in Ohio. He may live in Ohio, Toddie, but dollars to bottle-tops he isn't a one and only.

Don't you love the grimaces the junior soldiers are making now, while trying to break in their boots.

Wrong Again . . .

Seooper Maskin reminds me that my face ought to be pretty red after my dire predictions regarding a post-season game last issue. He says his is, too. Congratulations are in line for the team, yeah man. Interesting—if true.

Sunkist . . .

Daughter of the old south is

chewed gum so long that it lost its stick-togetherness characteristic. When you dug bunks and built tree houses and belonged to formidable secret societies like "The Threatening Three." In one pathetic case they laid a sidewalk over the treasury department that boasted 33 cents. Calamity! Depression! No corner for prosperity to slink around.

It pays to Look Well

FOR YOUR NEXT

HAIRCUT

Go to

BROWNELL Barber Shop

213 M. A. C. Ave.

Phone 5-2603

Pat Simpson, who hails from Jacksonville. A sunkist maiden but who's sunkist her?

Tidings . . .

Today a letter from Northampton, Mass. bringing with it good tidings no end. Thank you, Mary H., for your forgiveness.

Personal Nominations . . .

Marian Chanter—petite.
Bob Joynt—flighty.
Molly Martin—pekinese.
Fred Griswold—Esquire.
Ann Harris—pal.
Rog Ketcham—simple.
Bill Mansfield—Hypercanari-ous.

Marian Philips—friendly.
Eleanor Shaw—damn pretty.
Sally Langdon—frazzled.
Bob D'Arcy—everybody's friend.
Fred Olds—laconic.

Fatherly Advice . . .

"You ought a have a wife," Prof. Grover advised Roger Parmerie Wilcox not so long ago, after becoming irritated because Roger P. didn't get his work in on time, and doesn't seem to be able to take care of himself.

To which the undaunted Roger P. came back: "I've already had two bids."

How Sweet!

"You know, Mr. Hill is my inspiration," gushed and gasped Leone Schavey to a contemporary in an education class. Every day little Leone stops and tells the long-suffering Mr. Hill all

about how she is one day going to be a great Metropolitan star, and points out how pretty her Alpha Chi pin is and her Tower Guard pin, too, though it is a year old now.

From . . .

First formal party of the year: The soph prom. Promises to be good, judging from the work being done by the committeemen. The band, though little known here, is well liked in the east.

Classified ads cost little, pay big

Turn-style Sweaters

The hit of the season! Fine quality baby-shaker pull-overs with high crew neck and extra wide turn-up. In black, grey, royal blue, and "State" green.

—\$3.95

Many other styles in coats and pullovers, \$2.95 to \$6.50.

HOMBURG HATS

Very stylish, very dressy, and very becoming to most men. Smartest new blocks for young men—Midnight blue and Soudan brown are best colors. Also are gray and green.

—\$3.95 to \$7.50

Make this store headquarters for your Christmas purchases. Finest of quality at very moderate prices.

MAY BROS.

"The Hat Store of the Town"

235 S. Washington Ave.

Insurance — Real Estate
Rentals
B. A. Faunce Co., Inc.
110 Abbott Bldg. — Phone 3325

They repeat

so you won't have to!

Without repeater tubes, which amplify voice currents every 50 miles, telephony over very great distances would hardly be possible. Incidentally, the telephone repeater tube was one of the first applications of the vacuum tube principle, which now makes it possible for you to talk across the continent as easily as just around the corner. Changing needs call for continuous telephone research to make your service more and more valuable.



Why not call Bell or Bell tonight? Rates on long distance are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

SOPH PROM

Dec. 10

Tickets on Sale at Union

Sandys

TAX \$3.00
No Corsettes

BERT BLOCK

And His BELL MUSIC

Harbornes

Smoke Shop

Another Language' Rated A Success At First Presentation

Power Guard Will Sponsor Dance Friday

Greek Societies Plan Affairs Over the Weekend.

A replica of Beau-
tiful which stood in the
hallway at the Tower
last spring will be
the main attraction for
the semi-formal. Green
and colored spotlights
will be used in the
decorations, with
the musical back-
ground. Prof. and Mrs. E. B.
and Prof. and Mrs. H. R.
act as patrons for the

the Little theater Fri-
day. The Hermans, soon to
be the Sigs, will stage their
party. The members of
the sister fraternity of
Sigma have been invited
to the dance. Red Dren-
dell will supply the music.
Alpha Omega will occupy the
main Saturday night for
a semi-formal. Nate
and the girls will play. The
Kappa Sig in turn asked the
Phi Tau to give them a
dance. Mrs. E. E. Crowe will
be the hostess.

The Alpha will take to the
stage Friday night to give their
party in the rustic
style of the Foresters.
The Hoffman will be there
for the dance.

The party will be held by Pi
Phi, Psi Chi, Beta Kappa,
Kappa Tau, and Theta
Chi.

who played at
afternoon's tea dance.

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Students to Don Carb of Miners For Field Trip

Students in the economic geog-
raphy class will leave campus at
6:30 a. m., Friday, dressed in
miner's clothes, complete to caps
with lamps on them, for a trip
through the Wolverine coal mine,
half way between Saginaw and
Midland.

The mine, which is about 350
feet deep and has a vertical shaft,
is one of the most modern in
Michigan.

In the afternoon, a visit is
scheduled to the Dow Chemical
plant in Midland, where brine is
pumped up 3,000 feet to the sur-
face. Enough bromine is con-
tained in this colorless brine to
make Michigan rank first in its
production. The products made
from it include table salt, calcium
chloride, and Dow metal, an alloy
still lighter than aluminum and
as strong.

Play in Tournament

Michigan State's co-ed hockey
team will travel to Chicago,
December 3 and 4 to play in a
hockey tournament. They will
meet the Northwestern B team
Friday afternoon and the Purdue
team Saturday morning.

The girls have been asked to
prepare three minutes of enter-
tainment for the banquet to be
given Friday evening. Dr. Lydia
Lighting and Miss Dorothy Park-
er will accompany the team to
Chicago.

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Fast Tempo Marks First Play of Year

Theta Alpha Phi Sponsors
Fall Production in
New Theater.

By HESTER MYERS
Last night's performance of
"Another Language," the first pre-
sentation of the newly organized
speech department, was a distinct
success.

The production, sponsored by
Theta Alpha Phi, is directed by
W. Fawcett Thompson, and will be
presented for the last time at 8
o'clock this evening in the new
Union theater.

The production as a whole was
well-paced, snappy. Not a line or
situation was permitted to drag.
Each was pointed up to give it
the most effective interpretation.
Early in the evening the bickering,
boisterous and narrow-minded
atmosphere of the Hallam fam-
ily was established and pervaded
the entire play. It became an al-
most tangible force.

STAGING IS EXCELLENT

Adding further to the success of
the production was the excellence
of the staging. Despite the handi-
caps imposed upon them by the
limitations of the Union stage, the
technical staff, under the direction
of Prof. C. H. Nickle, has pro-
duced a fine background for the
play. The first act set was espe-
cially good, personifying the middle-
class conservatism of the Hallams.
The second act setting, however,
seemed to miss its mark a bit and
instead of securing the desired ef-
fect of tasteful, attractive decor-
ation, presented a trashy, junky
appearance.

The play was full of good per-
formances. Outstanding was the
Helen Hallam of Louise Maystick.
Perfectly typed, she gave an al-
most flawless portrayal of the
heavy-voiced, caustic daughter-in-
law. Her only weakness seemed
to be a decided tendency toward
monotony of voice and expression.
Jere Kimball gave a sincere, ear-
nest performance as the sensitive
and gauche young romantic, Jerry
Hallam.

IMPROVES AFTER FIRST ACT

Celia Merrill, doing Stella Hall-
am, the lead, although trying very
hard in the first act, didn't seem
quite able to get through to
Stella's real self. In the first half
of the second act, however, she
became more convincing and in
her second act scenes with Kim-
ball and Jack Parker, began to do
fine, sensitive work and continued
it throughout the remainder of
the play.

The Victor Hallam of Jack Park-
er was straightforward and had a
good deal of strength. Two shin-
ing bits were added by Robert
Butler and Marie Bos as the wis-
ecracking, loud Walter and Grace
Hallam. The remainder of the cast
did capable but quite ordinary
work.

The play itself, the story of the
rebellion of two kindred romanti-
cists against a staid, narrow-mind-
ed family, has been a favorite
with little theatre groups since its
first New York success. The State
production is a good and most en-
joyable one.

There will be a meeting of the
U. P. club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in
the organization rooms of the
Union. Glen O. Stewart will give
an illustrated lecture on campus
scenes. A future club program and
policy will be discussed.

CORAL GABLES

1 MILE EAST OF
EAST LANSING

You've heard the rest.
Now hear the BEST.

CHARLIE
ARMSTEAD
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Dancing Nightly
Except Monday

TEA DANCE SUNDAY
1 P. M. TWO BANDS

Attention Off-campus Girls

Girls living in off-campus
approved homes must see
Miss Petersen, housing super-
visor, before December 10 if
they wish to have their names
on the waiting list for a dormi-
tory room.

Book Trends Told at Meet

Mrs. G. H. Ashworth Dis-
cusses Current Litera-
ture Before Club.

Mrs. G. H. Ashworth of Lansing
talked on "Current Literature" at
the meeting of the East Lansing
Woman's club Monday.

Mrs. Ashworth opened her talk
by discussing present trends in
reading, quoting as her authority
Dr. Joseph Hooker of Baltimore
who has made extensive research
along this line.

The trend at present seems to be
toward more serious literature with
non-fiction predominating, she
said. She remarked that books on
religion, education and philosophy
are much in favor of a notice-
able trend toward an increased in-
terest in the classics.

In a brief review of "Gone With
the Wind" she pointed out the
factors which made the books a-
mong the best of the past year. She
also reviewed "And So Victoria,"
"North West Passage" and "The
Citadel."

Mrs. Stephen A. Lloyd was lead-
er for the day. Before the address
the Trumpet Trio from the East
Lansing high school played "The
Three Pucks" by Buchtel.

After the program tea was served.
The table was decorated in the
Christmas theme. Mrs. Ira H.
Whittemore and Mrs. S. A. Lloyd
presided at the tea table.

Drama Class Gives Program

Students in the advanced dra-
matics class of M. S. C. presented
the opening monthly program of
the Lansing Civic Players guild,
Tuesday evening, November 30.
Joann Hoest, Elizabeth Williams,
and Edmund Ruden were the cast
of "Love In A French Kitchen,"
an early French farce. Don Buell,
instructor in speech, was the
speaker of the evening, giving a
review of five of the more im-
portant period theaters. The
guild monthly program will in-
clude a Shakespearean evening, a
 Restoration comedy, and a melo-
drama.

Maxine Rouse has been selected
by the guild to play in their
third public production. She will
be the young daughter of Sydney
Howard's comedy "The Late
Christopher Bean." Miss Rouse is
prominent in campus dramatics
and radio plays.

SHADOWS IN REPOSE

in Colonel Rousie's Eagle Series
As Seen in Morrer's Bazaar

A dress for listening or danc-
ing... at the Soph. Room.
Draped after Alex. in Spanish
rains. Van Gogh blue and
other vibrant shades.
Sizes 12 to 20. \$29.95

The Style Shop
Lansing



With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

Things are under way once
more, we are glad to report. While
nothing of a sensational nature
has developed, the following signs
of life have evidenced themselves
from the haunts of the Modern
Greeks:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—

The Thetas pledged Alice Cort-
right Tuesday night. The amate-
ur vocal trio composed of Ruth
Taylor, Marian Haselbring and
Rosemary Jackson is all abetter
because they have been asked to
sing over WKAR Saturday. Betty
Wilson has a regular radio pro-
gram over WKAR every Monday
and Friday. Ann Evers is back
among us after three weeks' leave
of absence to have an operation.
Dorothy Garlock has left on the
Union board convention trip to
Purdue.

PHI DELTA THETA—

Next Saturday night the alums
and active chapter of the Phi Deltas
are having a dinner in the Wisteria
room of the Hotel Olds to cele-
brate their coming out of the
woods financially. Following din-
ner they will burn the bonds which
are now paid off. They own their
house definitely.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

The Kappas entertained rushes
at dinner Tuesday night. Margaret
Berridge is taking care of Bill
Ingleson's pin for him. The Kap-
pas are having a tea for the
mothers of Lansing and East Lan-
sing as part of their movement to
organize a mothers' club.

THETA KAPPA NU—

The Theta Nus are having a
radio party at their house come
next Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—

Rosemary Lee is having guests
this weekend. The Alpha Chis
will have their Christmas party
Saturday, December 11. They ex-
pect soon to see what three of
their actives, Maxine Rouse, Celia
Merrill, and Gladys Armstrong
look like as the aforementioned
trio has been involved in "An-
other Language."

KAPPA DELTA—

Pat McKidd of Lansing was
pledged this week. The girls beat
the Chi O's recently in a volley-
ball game.

English Professors Attend Convention

John A. Clark and Prof. C. M.
Newlin of the English department
attended the annual meeting of the
National council of English teach-
ers held in Buffalo, N. Y., Novem-
ber 26 and 27.

The National council of Eng-
lish teachers convenes annually to
discuss problems confronting both
high school and college teachers of
English.

Dr. H. J. Stabseth of the bac-
teriology department, Dr. G. P.
Hutton of the surgery clinic, Dr.
W. T. S. Thorp and Dr. B. J. Kil-
ham of the pathology department
are in Chicago this week attend-
ing a conference of the experi-
mental stations and a meeting of
the U. S. Live Stock Sanitary
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Bailey School

Second graders contributed paint
and letters that they made in class
for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Pupils of the sixth grade wel-
come a new member of their
group, Alan Vanden, from
Lansing.

Play Material Now Available

Studio Theater Offers
Dramatists Chance.

Try-out material for members of
the Studio theater will be avail-
able all this week in room 5 of
the woodshop. Those who attend-
ed the first meeting of the new
dramatic club but who have not
as yet secured the scenes from the
plays are asked by the sponsor to
do so at once.

In order to clear any misunder-
standings about the Studio theater,
the Theta Alpha Phi sponsors and
Don Buell, adviser, have prepared
the following information.

Membership in the Studio
theatre is open to any amateur
dramatist on the campus who is
interested in acting, directing or
stagecraft. The purpose of the new
group is to further train those who
enjoy working in the theater, but
who may be unable to take class
work or devote the amount of
time necessary for the longer cam-
pus plays.

During the winter term the Stu-
dio theater is scheduled to meet
once every three weeks to present
a series of scenes, original plays,
sketches or individual offerings.
The plays will be presented strict-
ly as laboratory projects, and will
be given for only the members of
the studio.

The talent try-outs will be held
Monday evening, December 6 from
7 to 9:30 and Tuesday afternoon
from 3 to 4 in the Little theater of
home economics building. These
are in no way elimination try-outs.

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Seven Teams Place Stars On All-Independent Men's Grid Team

Cage Squad Plagued By Injury Jinx

Charley Henry Joins List of Inactives as Team Prepares for Hope.

Although the initial game of the season against Hope is still a week away, injuries have already begun to plague Michigan State's basketball squad.

Charley Henry, a sophomore guard from Huntington, Ind., is the latest injury, suffering a badly sprained ankle earlier in the week while engaged in scrimmage. The other players who are on the shelf are Carmen Mercadante of New Amsterdam and Bud Lamb, former Lansing Eastern star.

All three of the players are guards, and it is this department that Coach Ben VanAlstyne is seeking to fortify. Since practice began six weeks ago, the Spartan cage mentor has tried to strengthen the weak spots.

COUNTS ON VETERANS

The veterans, Howard Kraft and Leo Callahan, no doubt will carry the burden at the guards as VanAlstyne is not exactly sure of the ability of his sophs. Perhaps they will come through in great style but until the sophs prove themselves, VanAlstyne is not relying too much upon them.

On the front line it seems fairly certain that sophomores, Frank Shidley, George Dukowski, and Marty Hutt are due to see plenty of action in the early games. Ben Dargush, veteran from last year's team, has shown great improvement since he has kept his weight down and should hold down the center slot.

"If State is to have a successful season this year it is vitally necessary that we secure the two best balanced teams which are able to go forty minutes at top speed. This means that the men who are best conditioned will be at a big advantage," said the Spartan coach.

SEES FAST GAME

This new type of play involving the abolition of the center jump means the game will be 60 per cent faster and in addition we are using the fast break. These added features will give the spectators a truly fast brand of basketball," VanAlstyne replied when questioned about the new rules.

Hope college, which comes here December 8, brings a team which has lost only one member of last year's squad. It will be remembered that the MIAA champs defeated State, 24 to 20, in a furiously fought struggle last year.

So it is with revenge in mind that the Spartan cagers are looking forward to that game.

SPORT INTERLUDES --

Overdue Recognition

by George Maskin

Michigan State finally has been recognized as a football power. It has taken almost a half century for State to climb from the bottom of the gridiron ladder to a place near the top.

The bowl game may prove the necessary spark eventually to land for State a place among the country's major teams. The Spartans must improve to drive in the same class with Pitt, Alabama, California, Yale, and Fordham.

A favorable showing in Miami will gain much for State in the way of prestige in the eyes of the football public. Although flashing imposing records for the last five years, State has received only a minimum amount of publicity.

It has been with an eye on national recognition, State athletic chiefs, have scheduled games in all parts of the United States. Annually, you'll find a team from virtually every section holding a spot on the Spartan program.

The efforts of State have not all been in vain. The football team has won more mention in the last two years than it formerly did. But, the amount was slight, in comparison with the ink directed at other colleges, many of whose teams may be inferior to State's.

A good example is the University of Michigan. The Wolves, once a power in the Big Ten and the United States, haven't accomplished a great deal on the football field since 1933. Yet, the papers and radio stations, the nation over, give Michigan a greater "blow" than State.

The reason is obvious. Michigan has built up a name in football, and regardless of what the team does, there is tremendous interest behind it.

State, on the other hand, has established no BIG name. It hasn't finished a single season with an undefeated record, and except for Michigan, hasn't knocked over one of the so-called major eleven.

The Spartans have lost only five games since 1934. In three seasons, the team met defeat only once, but one loss in football, when you don't have the name, is sufficient to relegate you to the "so-so" class. Such is the fate which has befallen the State football team.

Detroit Sportsman Reported to Have Assisted State in Securing Bid to Orange Bowl

According to a story out of Detroit, Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions, and Harry Wismer, WJR sport commentator, who broadcasted all State games this year, had a hand in the Spartans' gaining the Orange bowl bid.

Despite his affiliations with professional football, Richards has shown considerable interest during the last five years in State. After State toppled Carnegie Tech.

Choice of State for Game Came as Surprise After Bowl Officials Had Failed to List Team

When State accepting the Orange bowl invitation. For one thing, the team State accepting the Orange Bowl invitation. For one thing, the announcement and the final touches to a story we ran simultaneously in the State News and Detroit Times three weeks ago in which we revealed on good authority. The Spartans will play in a bowl game providing they defeat both Carnegie Tech and San Francisco.

The story served no other purpose until last Tuesday than to make us the target of a barrage of questions, both here and in Detroit, each containing the same substance. "What bowl is Michigan State going to?"

Choice of State to play in the Orange bowl came as a surprise to this department in the wake of the fact the Florida officials last week in naming 25 possible northern candidates for the game failed to list Michigan State. With the Cotton bowl definitely lost and no chance of State going to either the Sugar or Rose bowls, we figured, for a few hours Tuesday, State would spend New Year's Day at home.

Besides making us look good and bad, the selection of State finally brings to the Red Cedar recognition long overdue here. The Spartans definitely have stamped themselves as one of the better collegiate football teams in the country, despite the only average schedule they played this fall.

Hutt, Miller, Chambers on Forward Line

MacDougall, Novesel, Van Volkenburg Given Backfield Berths.

By DON PHILLIPS

At the close of the most successful Independent Men's football season in the history of the college the State News announces the all-league team in addition to four block teams.

Marty Hutt, Evergreen Manor, and Bob Miller, Briggs Acres, were chosen for the end positions mainly because of their hard defensive play and their ability to catch passes. Both of these boys are fast and tricky and full of fight.

Bob Chambers, Bealton, center, won the pivot post by virtue of his smashing defensive play. He intercepted all passes near him and his slashes through the line made him a terror to all runners and passers.

In the backfield is found the cream of the Men's league runners and passers. Headed by Everett MacDougall, Snyder, Corners speedster, the backfield possesses speed and deception galore. Mac's running and passing, were a feature of every game Snyder's Corners played this year.

Nick Novesel, Sleeping Beauty star, is one of MacDougall's running mates. Nick, too, is a fast and shifty runner and accurate passer.

Irving Weyth, Bakerboro back, and Glenn VanVolkenburg, Black Sheep, are round out the backfield. These two players are also fine runners and passers and it was due to their particularly fine play that their teams were able to finish anywhere near the top in their respective blocks.

Mat Tourney Set to Open

Wrestlers to Battle in All-College Meet Trials Today.

With the beginning of the wrestling season rapidly approaching and the all-college wrestling tournament scheduled for next week, the Spartan mat squad is rapidly rounding into shape.

The all-college tournament will begin with the preliminaries on Thursday and Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Coach Collins announced that anyone who wishes to enter should sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium at once so that pairings can be made. Anyone except winners of major letters in wrestling and winners from other years are eligible to enter.

There is a tentative schedule of nine dual meets planned, including three meets with big eastern teams, the usual matches with Big Ten teams such as Ohio State, U. of M., and Northwestern, and several other good matches.

With several veterans from last year's team back and some promising men from last year's frosh squad, Collins is looking for a team much improved over last year's.

In the 188-pound class he has Beryl Rendell, a sophomore who has been looking good in early season practice. Unless Sam Aldrich, veteran 126-pounder, and winner of the only major letter awarded in wrestling last year, decides to come out, Dale Ball, another veteran will wrestle in the 126-pound class.

Poloists Lose To All-Stars

After defeating the Artillery Officers from Ft. Sheridan in a nip and tuck game in which the score saw-sawed back and forth before the Michigan State polo team won, 13½-13. The Spartans lost to the Lansing All-Stars last Tuesday night by the score of 19-20.

Instead of playing the ordinary four chukkers, six were played, two chukkers with three different teams representing Lansing. The Spartans kept the lead up to the last chucker, there they were unable to cope with the All-Stars. After every chucker the All-Stars sent in a fresh team while the Spartans retained their starting lineup which consisted of Capt.

All Star Independent Teams Picked by the State News

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Marty Hutt, Evergreen Manor	Bob Hall, Kingpins
Bob Chambers, Bealton	Sam Aldrich, Evergreen Manor
Bob Miller, Briggs Acres	Victor Valentine, Blacksheep
Everett MacDougall, Snyder	Brady Rice, Bealton
Nick Novesel, Sleeping Beauty	Russell Oen, Briggs Acres
Irving Weyth, Bakerboro	Bill Blyth, Chem Kids
Glenn VanVolkenburg, Black	Tom Clark, Centerville

BLOCK 1	BLOCK 3
George Spero, Sleeping Beauty	Everett MacDougall, Snyder
Bill Mantell, Bakerboro	Marty Hutt, Evergreen Manor
Ernest Froelich, Abbotts	Bob Hall, Kingpins
Irving Weyth, Bakerboro	Sam Aldrich, Evergreen Manor
Tom Clark, Centerville	Wm. Langdon, Hashlingers
Nick Novesel, Sleeping Beauty	Rudy Younovitch, S. Cor.
Bill Blyth, Chem Kids	Bud Snedecker, High Flyers

BLOCK 2	BLOCK 4
Bob Miller, Briggs Acres	Bob Chambers, Bealton
Bob Stow, Hometowners	Glenn VanVolkenburg, Black S.
Russell Oen, Briggs Acres	Brady Rice, Bealton
Jim Harrison, Williamston	V. Valentine, Black Sheep
Joe Kowalski, Darkhorses	Darwin Heider, Butterfields
Joe Ruhe, Hometowners	Charles Coy, Vets
George Owens, Avenue Boys	Don MacDonald, Pushovers

State's Rise in Grid-World Traced Back to Clark's Era

By VIC SPANIOLO

Michigan State's rise in the football world dates back to 1920 when George "Patsy" Clark took over the coaching duties. Clark at present is tutoring professional football at Brooklyn.

This date of 1920 is arbitrary but it is generally agreed upon by Spartan authorities as the time State began its climb up the ladder to the enviable position it now holds.

Under Clark, who only coached one year at State, the Spartans won four while losing six. Albert M. Barron followed Clark as grid head and stayed through '21 and '22. His teams captured eight and lost nine.

The year 1923 witnessed the arrival of Ralph H. Young as football mentor. Young is now athletic director of the Spartan institution. He coached State eleven for four years and his record was 18 wins and 22 losses.

During Young's regime State played against Colgate, Cornell, Michigan U. of Detroit, Haskell, and Centre, among others. A glance at this tough list of opponents will convince even the most dubious that things were looking up for the men of Sparta.

In 1928, after Young had taken over the athletic directorship, his duties kept him from devoting much time to the fall sport. At this time Harry Kipke took charge of the Spartan fortunes in football but he remained only a single year. The '28 team won three and lost four of a difficult schedule.

Soon after leaving State Kipke was hired as head coach at Michigan. The authorities then signed up the first of two Notre Dame graduates as grid mentors, Jim Crowley, of "Four Horsemen" fame.

He began his duties in '29 and stayed through '32. It may be said in fairness to all concerned that it was during Crowley's term that the Spartans came to the nation's limelight by playing several of the top-notch teams. His "iron men" held a powerful Army team to a close score game. In fact the Army refused to play the Spartans again.

State, although carding the toughest schedules in the history of the school, boosted its average, winning 22 and dropping eight. It must be remembered that State teams held Michigan in '30 and '31 to scoreless ties although the

DON'T FORGET

State students are reminded not to forget the welcome home football celebration today, from 2:45 to 6 p. m.

Schroeder Named on Mid-West Team

Michigan State's Fred Schroeder who has played a great game at both guard and tackle this season was yesterday picked on the NEA All-West team at guard position. Both Johnny Pingel, Spartan ace, and giant Ole Nelson who has caught many touchdown passes for the Spartans were chosen on the NEA second All Mid-west team.

These mentions come as just rewards for the trio as all three were prominent in every game. Says Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor of Schroeder, "He put forth a smashing brand of line play all season and was equally adept at tackle and guard".

Pingel was named on the International News Service third All-American team. The Spartan half-back sensation also was given honorable mention by the United Press.

SMALL'S

Tomorrow We Start A Dramatic Selling OF Hart Shaffner & Marx Overcoats



Celebrating the

"GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY"

of these famous clothes makers

\$28.50

\$33.50 \$38.50

This event will give all Lansing a chance to buy the greatest overcoat values in the five decades of leadership Hart Shaffner & Marx have enjoyed in the quality clothing field.

There are hundreds of sparkling new coats that you've seen highlighted in Collier's and Esquire magazines—the famous Stormtaster, the Guardsman, the Rambler, the Continental Fleece, in belted and raglan models.

It's an event that climaxes 50 years of value-giving with the greatest values in 50 years. Get your coat today.

SMALL'S

211 South Washington Avenue—Strand Arcade



Trojans Cagers Await Opener

The 1937-38 basketball season for East Lansing high school will be inaugurated tomorrow night when the Trojans journey to Charlotte for the first game of the year.

Practice at the local school has been underway for three weeks and Coach "Cuddy" Shaver has succeeded in whipping a green team into what looks like a winning combination. Although only three veterans returned this year, the reserve and freshman material has proved unusually strong so that the Trojans should have a better team than last season.

East Lansing will employ a new type of play this year, junking the slow offense used in the past for the more modern fast break attack. This kind of game requires clever ball handling and sure foot work, and Shaver has been drilling the squad intensively to perfect these departments.

The work of several players is pleasing to Trojan followers. Graham MacKichan at guard promises to be the mainstay of the team along with Max Phillips, a forward. Both boys are fast and are good ball handlers. Phillips is sure death on dog shots under the basket, while MacKichan specializes in long toms. Wyman Anderson, the other guard is a good defensive player, and Jack Slater, Gerry Marshall and Johnny Fabian are three forwards who promise to give good accounts of themselves. John Young, at center, shows good possibilities.

Christmas Gifts With the College Emblem

Compacts
Rings
Cigarette Cases
Pendants
Lockets

Wool Blankets — Felt Pillows and Banners

STATE COLLEGE BOOK STORE