

Today's
Campus
Eggsactly

Books in running brooks, and eggs in non-flowing fountains, campus Shakespeare might well paraphrase after the discovery, yesterday, of a large white egg in the leaf-filled basin of the old fountain, that stands on the walk from the library to the administration building.

No one knows what kind of an egg it is, but as if it fresh, Chas suggests that members of the State News staff take turns sitting on it till hatching tells the tale.

Slipping

The local second guessers club is getting farther behind every week.

The latest date for the Tuesday Noon Quarterback club meeting is 7:15 Wednesday night in Union ballroom. Pictures of the West Virginia game will be shown by Coach Charlie Bach.

All students are welcome.

Don't Shoot

With the hunting season open today, Prof. A. H. Bowman of the forestry department cautions students to be careful with fires in the wooded

Fire Danger areas over the weekend. Falling leaves and dry conditions in all forests make the fire

woods particularly dangerous. Students are also cautioned by Prof. Harold F. Haun that no hunting is allowed on college property.

Two students were fined five dollars each for this misdeemeanor.

Getting Tougher!

Michigan State's football sky is growing darker. Next year the Spartans will replace Illinois Wesleyan with Purdue and Indiana is to supplant Missouri on schedule. That will make State's schedule read Wayne, Michigan, Purdue, Syracuse, Santa Clara, Marquette, Indiana and Temple. West Virginia won't repay this year's visit until 1940.

Zur Gut? Ja Wohl!

"Zur gut, drei spel," delivered by "Huddy" Hunt in a low voice, will be the signal for the Kappa Sigma German band to swing out with "Ich German Band" next Friday night.

The band, consisting of two timpani, four trumpets, and a tuba, will furnish the music from tunes loaned to them by the school band department.

Pretty Ritz!

There won't be a swimming pool in the middle west that will surpass the one that is slated to go into the new athletic field house at Michigan State College. Experts who have looked over its proposed dimensions and equipment say that it will be the best available. It is to be 42 feet wide, providing six standard lanes for competition, and will have three diving boards.

Signs of Times

Signs of winter: The basketball and swimming teams at Michigan State college are reporting for practice. And that with the football team not half way through its schedule and Coach Charley Bachman hardly down to serious worrying.

Newman Club Lists Fall Activities

Opening with corporate communion on October 30, activities of the Newman club, college Catholic fellowship organization, will get under way for the new school year. The communion will be held at Resurrection church, and a breakfast in the Union ballroom will follow.

Committees for the event include Marjorie Tank, Mike Fortino, Julia Byrnes and Roy McMahon.

The club's annual fall frolic has been scheduled for November 4, and will be held at the W. A. A. cabin.

Frosh-Soph Day Date Changed

Sororities End Rushing at Dinner Attendance Drops

Attendance at the annual formal preference dinner last night indicates a slight decrease in the number of sorority pledges this year, reports from Mr. E. W. Pinhey, chairman of the alumnae Panhellenic committee show.

Late last night, preference slips from 195 women had been received at the office. Slips from rushers of one so far had not been received. These lists will be checked against sorority bid lists, and those checking will receive pledge invitations.

Rushing was formally concluded last night after the formal dinners given by the eleven sororities on this campus. Dinner dresses were switching about in many countries on the globe and in many countries from mock weddings to annual nose dinners were celebrated.

The program for the day will include games in the afternoon, barbecues in the early evening, followed by a dance. Cards will have 11 p.m. permission for the evening. Admission to the party will be by student book.

Six committees, consisting of three sophomores and one freshman each, will be named at the sophomore class meeting dated for Tuesday, October 16, at 5 p.m. in Room 100, Morrill hall. Freshman members of committees will be appointed by Fred Perry and George Scheve, freshman leaders.

Ted Mackrell, president of last year's sophomore class, will be assisting in the fresh leaders. Planning and judging of activities are under the direction of the Varsity club. Mackrell announced recently.

Hight of the program will be the traditional hatchet-burying act, after which freshman and sophomore class leaders will pledge peace.

William Hasselback, president of student council, repeated his plea that both classes refrain from warfare before November 2, and to concentrate their forces for then. The games on that day will be planned so they will not be rough enough to cause injuries he said.

Crash Victims Convalescing In Hospital

George Giddings and Alfred Robinson, Michigan State students, who were injured in a motorcycle accident near Demonstration hall, Thursday afternoon, are resting comfortably today, according to reports from the college hospital.

The accident occurred on the west side of the hall at 4 p.m. Thursday. Witnesses said that a large group of R. O. T. C. students just dismissed from drill opposite the hall, swarmed across the road from behind parked cars and into the path of the motorcycle. The driver of the machine, Rudolph Hartman, avoided running down two students before hitting Giddings, according to bystanders.

Giddings, who was knocked down, suffered a fractured leg, while Robinson, riding behind Hartman on the cycle, received scalp injuries when thrown to the ground. Both men were removed to the college hospital by Captain Doty of the military department.

Giddings, a sophomore engineering student from Pontiac and Robinson, who is from Lansing, is in the Science division. He is a freshman.

Signs of Times

Have you seen that tall, virile, gray-haired professor about the campus who is always accompanied by a black Scottie? That's Mr. Philip Brody, the new art professor. He can reel off foreign names so fast your pencil in a whirl trying to keep up with him.

His four years at Harvard University have given him an attractive Eastern accent and a list of words that is quite beyond the layman's meager vocabulary. He smokes British Consols cigarettes and is a subscriber to Scriber's.

He and Angus, his dog, spent three years abroad. Angus is a good traveler and can talk French, German, and Italian almost as well as Mr. Brody.

They are together everywhere. A near-tragic incident happened when Angus capered just a little too near the edge of a mountain, fell, and broke his tail. (The tail still wags as perkily as before.) Mr. Brody states that the people in Sear are definitely German and

take turns taking the pooh out for a walk. Mr. Brody will often return to his office to find Angus gone and a note to tell him that "Sorry, but Angus skipped the country."

While Mr. Brody was painting in Paris, a friend suggested that he try to get on the Saar Plebiscite commission for the League of Nations. So he mailed the necessary application and promptly forgot about the matter. He was busily sketching the Seine when he received a telegram requesting his appearance. And, just like an artist, he had to borrow the money in order to go. He was the youngest assistant inspector with the commission.

The other commissioners contemplated having a special badge struck for Angus making him District Inspector of Dogs. However, they feared the League of Nations might possibly object, so poor Angus received only a certificate.

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- Editorials -

Which Team Is Ours
It Rotates West to School
Local Students Avoid Rule

No. 10

ROTC Unit State Gridders Seek Victory Trail To Select Sponsor

Nominees Chosen:
Cadets Will Vote
In Class Periods

Michigan State's R. O. T. C. unit will choose its corps sponsors next week from a list of 14 senior and four junior candidates. Voting for the sponsors will be held during the class periods of junior and senior officers, and the results will be announced on Friday.

The candidates were nominated by a petition signed by ten student officers in the various divisions. Candidates for Corps Sponsor include Miss Gertrude D. Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids; Miss Ann J. Lettice, Lansing; Miss Margaret E. Gunn, East Lansing; and Miss Vada V. Granger, Benton Harbor.

Miss Ruth F. Clement, North Muskegon; Miss Charlotte L. Macdonald, Muskegon; and Miss Margaret E. Buelner, Kalamazoo, are nominees for Infantry sponsor.

Students may still join by paying their fees at the treasurer's office and presenting their receipts at the classes. SWL members may attend by only showing a year's membership card and then only for a Lambeth Walk, a Yarn, or plain fox trot.

Miss Jane E. Shaw of Rapes City, and Miss Jeannette D. Poper of Clifton Springs, N. Y., were chosen as nominees for Coast Artillery sponsor.

Those nominated for the position of Field Artillery sponsor include Miss Margaret H. Wohr, Tecumseh; Miss Alice Cortwright, Marshall; Miss Patricia Simpson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Maxine N. Rose, Mason; Miss Barbara Weston, Saginaw; and Miss Katherine A. Burke, Mason City, Iowa.

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Which Team Is Ours?

It was much better last Saturday. The Illinois Wesleyan football players happened to wear jerseys distinctly different in color from those worn by our Spartan eleven.

At the Michigan game two weeks ago, however, uniforms of the opposing teams were so identical that spectators, including many students, were confused. There are those who believe that Johnny Pingel passed to a Michigan player by mistake because of the similarity of uniforms.

Confusion is worse for those non-student football followers who pay two-fifths for a ticket just to see a good show. These fans do not know the players personally, so experience more difficulty than students in distinguishing one team from another. Even if uniforms of competing teams are distinctly different, the alumni roster is at a loss for a time. When the teams first trudged onto the field, he does not know which team belongs to his Alma Mater. He feels at the instant like an outsider.

No one doubts that our football games are good shows well worth the ticket price. Bells, cheerleaders, popcorn and forward passes have little to be desired. But why not add one final touch of color and dress our team in flashy green and white sweaters?

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It is heartbreaking to students who see professors cease their lectures occasionally and themselves become graduate students for a year. Scholarship and knowledge are thus shown to be lifetime presents.

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If Robots Went to School

Should the time ever arrive in some technological evolution when robots or mechanical men replace students by taking over their function of school attendance, we should not be surprised to observe such phenomena as the following:

1. Robots always know the correct answers to professors' questions, and if called upon will deliver them in precise high-pitched voices, using the fewest possible words.

2. Robots always make 100 per cent on examinations. Professors continue to grow in the scores, giving A's and F's in equal proportion. Robots never complain.

3. Robot masters of football comes invariably dressed in perfect green uniforms and sing correctly and sing all the words of school songs.

4. Robots enter the library to study and never return from this purpose. Before entering they always oil themselves in front of a mirror.

5. Robots do not form organizations except under coercion of faculty members. However, robot fraternities and sororities members do their duty faithfully and always vote for the apportioned extramurals so religiously.

6. Faculty members can induce a petition to have themselves dismissed and replaced by a staff of robot professors. Robots, as you can see, do not care.

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Before traffic signs, "No Student or Faculty Parking" were erected. Few Spartans realize how many persons visit this campus daily.

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Local Students Avoid Ruts

East Lansing and Lansing students at Michigan State College start out with something of a handicap, unless they make a definite effort to become acquainted with the student body. They are very liable to go through four years of college knowing only those students with whom they went to high school.

It is an accepted fact that a goodly portion of the work to be had from college is from the contacts one makes and from learning to work with people. Every student living in a dormitory is sure to receive these benefits of college life—but students living off campus easily lose out by merely remaining in a rut.

Michigan State is a friendly college. To off-campus students this fact is of utmost importance. They should make a very definite effort to keep the campus friendly, for the best way to know people is to associate with them. Another method is to select an extra-curricular activity, and then to work at it consistently.

Many East Lansing and Lansing students have more than overcome the handicap with which they all start. The annuals of Michigan State college show that the number of total students who rate scholastic and activity honor is out of proportion to the rest of the student body. These students accomplished their ends through an effort to know people and to be known.

THRU Smoked Glasses

BY ELMER E. WHITE

She Brings Home

the bacon. The only trouble is that Dutch Rae, Delta Sig, was holding on to the other end of three of the strips. Yes, yes, the other night Dutch (he calls himself the Alpha Gamma sweetheart) worried that Vi McCane, petite AGD blond, might be hungry so he stole into the Delta Sig kitchen and slipped out with three slightly deflated strips of bacon. His offering was accepted and the Delta Sigs footed the bill for her snack.

Would You Rather

sleep than eat? Dr. E. A. Bissell of the grad school also the botany department, would. He would rather sleep than listen, too, because the other day he attended a lecture by Dr. H. R. Hunt, not of "outreaching" info. He fell asleep but the students had to stay awake. They got marked.

No Names Mentioned

A certain S. Landon, solicitor in thinking she will receive a Knapp Scholarship soon as the pledges get into the books. Word of this potential income has come to me from four different sources.

Honeybin Is

swell name. Particularly for Dick Federhan, senior ag student. Ever since his little gal friend Shirley Cook has released her part in Stage Door, where she learned the hard way, she continues Honeybin. So does everybody now. Why don't you

Disadvantages of

the lengthened winter, experienced Saturday by Elton Rosengard, dorm master. But the band Chel-Sau philosophically asked more about which girls past he would see the latest. He made no reply. As he strutted up to the truck the stock caught his hand and he DROPPED it. It was then that the owner again attached their internal machine. No one was ready to be successful enough to make him drop the band.

Three Names

The Wessing house has been suggested by Margaret Bell. The new Masters Men Monday evening dining room, and Eastern.

College Bulletin

At student union tea tonight girls will sing in the garrison. October 18, 1938.

The sophomore class will meet in the classroom building at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, to discuss the possibility of a new sophomore class organization.

Persons who received a number of small letters from the editor of the State News are asked to call the office to identify the sender.

Basic in all anyway, trash day is Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at Williams hall. All trash must be sorted and sent to the recycling plant.

Recent initiation of the English department's new president, Mrs. M. R. Johnson, was the occasion for the installation of the new head of the department.

Delta Chi—The international Fraternity of Sigma Chi, a large group of which are the members of the Michigan State University chapter, recently initiated its newest member, Parker Ross, of the class of 1940. King of the ballroom, Parker is a popular young man.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest and most active fraternity in the state, held its annual meeting at the Michigan State Hotel on Oct. 13. The officers elected were President, Alvin C. Johnson; Vice President, John E. Johnson; Secretary, Charles Braden; and Treasurer, Charles Braden.

Alpha Xi Delta—The Michigan State chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, the women's social service organization, held its annual meeting at the Michigan State Hotel on Oct. 13.

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Michigan State students are making things better through their efforts. It is possible that the great increase in the enrollment at Michigan State is due to the atmosphere maintained in and about the East Lansing campus of which these accomplishments are merely a phase. There have been few indications that unorthodox and fantastic ideas flourish there and the extremists in political, religious, and economic thought do not prosper in the atmosphere or else they maintain sufficient silence. The school is conducted in a manner calculated to ease the doubts or fears in the minds of mothers and fathers back home.

This confidence created by the manner in which the faculty has conducted itself and the school's affairs may be the important reason for the attendance figures, estimated to grow. The influence of the CIO seems to support and encourage this attitude. State college of the foot soldiers, the students out in the Red shirts, though heaven forbid that they be the foot soldiers.

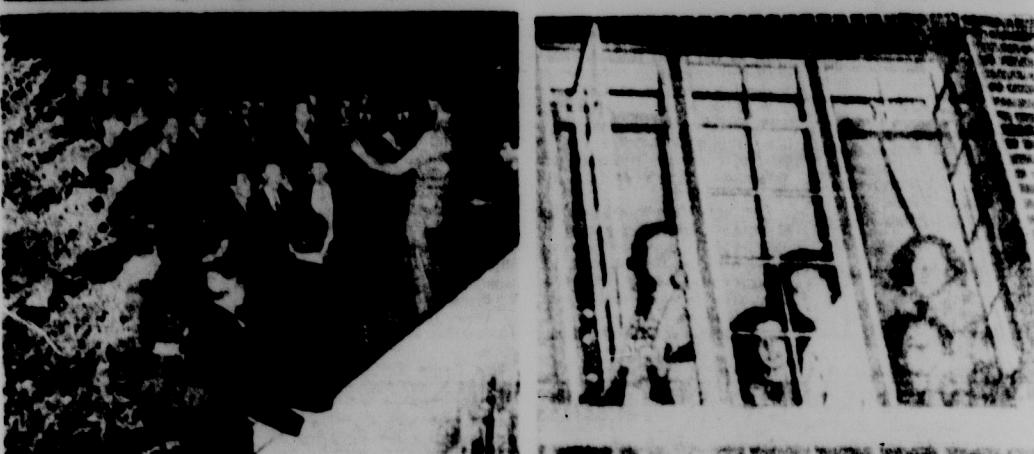
The most intelligent and valiantly educated Michigan State college students are truly truthful and wholesome. New was adopted by the Michigan Citizen Patriot, Monday, Oct. 16, 1938.

•Pass In Review!

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK

•MAP ACTION
•NIGHT SERENADE
•EXTRA! EXTRA!

Planning plans for the annual Freshman Field Day and barbeque are CHEF KENNEDY, FRED PERRY, BILL HASSELBACK and GEORGE SCHIEVE. Schieve and Perry, Freshmen, were elected to lead the freshmen class through field day.

**With the Modern Greeks**

Here are a few of 400 Home Ec students who filled the Little Theatre Wednesday night for a "sailing party" symbol of the course of the Home Economics club through the coming year. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Well-Known Rotarian Emphasizes Kindness In Lecture Here

Divorce Is Main Theme Of Pastor's Address At Meeting Here

Divorce each year involves about 100,000 children in this country and three-fourths of our young criminals of 18, 19, and 20 years of age come from these broken or irresponsible homes." So said the Rev. N. A. McCune of the Peoples church in his talk to the women delegates of the Michigan Child Study clubs, at a luncheon at the church Friday, Oct. 14. Doctor McCune's topic was that of the whole community, "Your Child, Yourself and Your Community," and was the culmination of the convention.

He spoke of divorce as the force which is breaking down the American home and thus of among both the persons involved in its affairs, their children, and their communities. According to Doctor McCune, statistics show that in New York 62 marriages out of 100 last only a year, and in Indiana county marriages which affects the community.

The only things which can hold the family together are sentiment and religion," continued the Rev. N. A. McCune, "and records show that over 15,000,000 young people in this country have no religious affiliations or beliefs whatsoever."

These young people are from families which are geographically isolated, from foreign-born parents, who have left their religion in the old country. From the godless rich or from indifferent middle-class families." This lack of religion will have a definite affect upon future families and therefore on future communities.

Doctor McCune praised the attitude in the Commonwealth, a Catholic magazine, which urged parents to ensure their children reading radio programs and moving pictures. Doctor McCune believes that restrictions should be put on a child's knowledge in order that he may grow up with an undistorted mind and be a better citizen.

Betty Fiske, Phyllis Ball, Nancy Rohde gave a dance out at Walnut Hills Country club on Wednesday night. Bob Clegg band did a swell job on the music and the whole bunch seemed to have a good time. It was one of those affairs where the girls asked the boys, and these were the choices of the girls. Nancy Rohde, Harriet Robertson, Betty Kitchin, Jordan Jenkins, Harriet Wilson, Baldy, Gandy, others, all had one dance all evening.

Phyllis Jones, Wendell Delight, Alyna Spencer, Billie Neal, Dolores, Dick, Regan, Shirley Fenn, Bob McCarthy, Connie Cecley, Buck Weaver, Nancy Dalton, May Phillips, Jean Pardes, Alf Gamble (and can they dance), Jean Scavarda, May Odilington, Virginia McKenzie, Bruce Greenman, Betty Usquert, Bob Freeney, Jean Chapman, Chuck Sherman, and Dorothy Leathers, Paul Kenny.

Betty Fiske, Duane Koch, Marion Pearce, George Muscatine, Marion Oberholser, Dick Griswold, June, Haze, Dick Morris, Ardis Foster, Stan Rader, others arrived in time for the last dance. Phyllis, Dick, Johnson, Fabian, Dolores, Baldy, Willis, Single, McFarlane, Billie, McDowell, Jane, Sikes, Dick, Daves, Peggy Ball, Leonard Gardner, Leah Jane, Ruth, Bob, Nixon, Mary, Hunt, Bill, Pat, Shirley, Richmond and Bob French.

Regular classes will resume Monday morning.

The Creighton university R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

A two-day vacation has been given students of East Lansing high school during the Michigan Education association convention being held today in Pottsdem, Indiana.

All schools in region three which comprise counties of Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Jackson, Shiawassee, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Livingston, were closed.

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It is true that Harry Gendron is staying awake nights because of Louise Ritter now? It would seem that way from what Harry tells us and also from what Cuddy Shaver's stooge, Emerson Hough, says. Emerson is the boy who checks in on the boys who are supposed to be in training and tells Coach all about it when they don't. It seems that some ten girls (members of that) spent some time playing on the swings and slide out on the playground at the school at the corner of Mt. Hope and Harrison road, just right recently.

SCIENCE CLUB BANQUET

From the looks of the crowd at the Science club banquet the other night we would judge that Mr. Keenly and Doctor Henderson have many friends around here. Billie Beard receives quite a few visits over at school from her former "steady," Bette Harvey, who is now a freshman at MSC. Duane Koontz, also a freshman, walks home almost every noon with Betty Funk, the girl still in high school.

Anne Enrichard has got her boy friend in Grand Ledge down to the point where he picks her up every so often now. It's a long distance call from Grand Ledge to East Lansing. I guess Bill quit now and go out and help the kids celebrate this Tuesday vacation the teachers all being in Lansing at a convention. Here's for more and longer teacher's conventions.

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By NANCY DUTTON

Dr. Merton Rice Tells Child Study Group To Remember Future

By PEARI WNER

"To the most ragged, neglected, dirtiest, poorest, uncouth, and hopeless fellow give just one kind word, a comforting smile, or grant only one good deed and you don't know but that one thoughtful word or deed may be the start of molding that individual's rugged life into a successful product in your community."

Dr. Merton Rice, of the Metropolitan Methodist church of Detroit, emphasized this in his address to the Michigan Study association of about 300 members Thursday evening at the Peoples church.

As a distinguished member of the Rotary club, Dr. Rice has traveled a great deal delivering addresses on child problems. One of his most impressive illustrations of the above emphatic statement was presented in Detroit where he was to make a banquet speech. To the dinner he invited ten of the most ragged and rugged boys of that city. To his amazed audience, Doctor Rice explained that these boys sitting with him were at the present time products of that community and that it depended on the members of the city as to whether these boys would be the "joy of danger" of tomorrow.

Because these formerly neglected individuals were given a little kindness and attention they are now on their way to a happy and successful life.

As another example of what we can do to help the less fortunate Doctor Rice presented the case of the honorary president of the Boys Brotherhood of America, Jack Cummings.

In his early childhood Jack Cummings had been left an orphan and after leaving the orphanage at an early age with only a heart, soul, and determination he set out into the world. He found himself thrown into a tough, unpleasant district of Chicago. There several times he noticed a group of very ragged and poorly dressed fellows who relished profanity, slandering the very corner of his street. Jack learned that they were considered "the

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Community Personals

East Lansing W. C. T. U. will meet in the women's parlor of the Peoples church Tuesday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Walpole will speak on citizenship. Mrs. E. L. Grover is the program chairman.

Mr. P. G. Lundin of 406 Charles street is entertaining the members of the 4-H club department this Sunday evening with a supper party. The decoration scheme will be significant of Halloween.

Mrs. W. H. Carlson, 345 M. A. avenue, is spending this week end at Lake Chapala with the J. B. Klevens of Eveline Orchards.

As a member of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. H. A. Childs of 343 M. A. C. avenue attended the convention last Wednesday and Thursday at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. R. E. Lyles of Abbott road has as her guest for this weekend Mrs. Emily Lyon, her daughter from Wyandotte.

CONGRATULATIONS

In and M. John E. Hecko announced the birth of a son, John Edward, Junior, Tuesday, October 11, at the Sparrow hospital.

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Time is Thirteen Seconds Faster Than Gibson's

Victory Ranks Frey With Ottey, Chamberlain, Bechtold, and Brown: Other Varsity Men Demonstrate Improvement in Form

By JOE SIMEK

FLASHED his old time form, Richard D. Frey romped to victory in the sixteenth annual all college cross country run late yesterday afternoon. His time of 21:17.3 for the four miles was thirteen seconds faster than that of Fletcher Gibson, whose strong finish almost caught Frey in the stretch.

This marks the third consecutive year that Frey has broken the tape in the fall classic which has for winners such notables as Tom Ottey, Clark Chamberlain, Ed Bechtold, and Coach Laury P. Brown himself. By turning the track the third time Frey ties the record set by Chamberlain, but still has one more victory to scratch before he can match the all-time high of four wins set by Coach Brown.

BOOMS STATE HOPES. This marks the first time that Frey has set the pace for the finish and broken the Spartan strangle hold on the logistics that has plagued him all season. Two years' chances of winning six straight IC4A championships at New York City have been dashed by the Spartans. Other varsity men showed considerable improvement to better their times. At Michigan was eighth in 22:48.

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These Two are Forgotten Men of State Gridders

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By George Muskin

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 15.—The Sun World, from 1890, when one looks back on the 1938 Michigan State football season for predictably will select the West Virginia game as the turning point in the track's fate.

From the State fans' standpoint, today's struggle carries little, if any, significance, with the game against Syracuse, Santa Clara, Marquette, and Temple looming in the mid-to distant future.

West Virginia, despite reports, isn't the powerful and invincible team that many believe. Their record is about like that of Michigan State's second-place finish to

Pittsburgh, with a 22:25. Such a showing is a record set by Chamberlain in the crown the next three years. At Michigan was eighth in 22:48.

Captain Harry Miller, running from a good form, started his race at Michigan. This last

year he has improved his time.

Ignoring the capabilities of the opposition, the game today may make or break State. On the result hangs whether the Spartans again complete a successful campaign or finish with a mark comparable to those turned in by the average run of the mind teams.

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