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Today's Campus

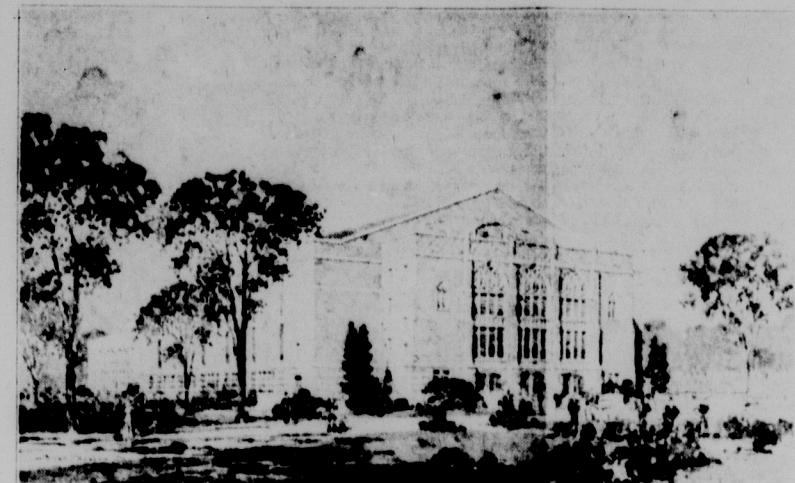
Lost: One Ring

Maybe she's looking for a ring, said one of eight Spartans men, as they watched Caroline Braun stooping over and diligently examining the lawn at 124 Charles street.

A boy friend threw away my ring, she explained, by way of explanation for her rather odd antics. The eight Spartans came to her assistance, and getting down on their hands and knees practically combed the lawn. Finally, one of the group, Louis Rassing, found it.

But then came the catch. Louis wouldn't give the ring back to Caroline. He says he's holding on for a reward.

Harvest Ball Artist's Conception of Auditorium



The view is what will be the front elevation of the projected construction. It will be located east of and facing Farm Lane, directly behind the spot used for water carnival bleachers. A new road, which will run 100 feet north of the structure, is being built to connect Farm Lane and Bogie St.

It's This Way, Men

When a woman tells a man it's not news. When a woman tells 30 men it IS news. Dolly Harwood, the only girl in her speech class, gave a demonstration yesterday on the proper color combination men should choose in matching their shirts, ties and socks. And she took an armful of garments to class to show the boys what she meant.

All Right!

It was amateur night in the music department Tuesday night, and the Michigan State chorus, directed by Prof. Fred Patton, was the auditioning body. The amateurs didn't know what was going on, however.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon, honorary hotel fraternity, initiated new members Tuesday night, and as part of the ceremony five men were blindfolded and led around campus until their sense of direction was completely thrown off. They were then taken before the chorus, still not knowing where they were, and obliged to render several vocal selections.

NYA Directors Hold Meet

Representatives of 42 Michigan colleges gathered in the sun room of the Union building yesterday for the conference of N.Y.A. directors. Dr. Otto W. Karr, state director of N.Y.A., spoke.

Immediately after the luncheon Oren O. Stewart, alumni secretary and director of N.Y.A. work and Dr. H. H. Robinson, supervisor of student aid, conducted the meeting and interpreted questions asked.

A discussion followed on a survey conducted at 42 Michigan institutions and the program of the present year was clarified.

President R. S. Snow attended the conference and Dr. F. T. Miller, S. E. Coates and Miss Elizabeth Daniels who compose the Michigan State N.Y.A. committee, also were present.

Ad Class to Hear Oil Advertiser

R. J. M. Dowek, advertising manager of the White Star division, Socony Vacuum Oil company, Detroit, will use as his subject, "Testing the Effectiveness of Advertising," when he addresses the principles of advertising class at 9 a.m. Friday, in room 206, Ag. hall.

This lecture will be the third in a series of ten scheduled for the course by Lloyd H. Gell, instructor. Outdoors are invited to attend the lecture.

Skull Collector

Freshman cords may pick up strange things to decorate their rooms with, but Harriet Baxter, Sarah Williams' resident, has the oddest object yet reported—the skull of a dog. Her father is a veterinarian, if that offers any explanation.

Fall to be Theme

Lighted jack-o'-lanterns, corn stalks and autumn leaves will decorate the Little theatre Friday night, October 28, for the dance given by the four M. S. C. cooperative girls' dormitories.

Bob Dean's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 for the hundred couples which are expected.

A Halloween effect will be achieved by the numerous lighted pumpkins placed around the Little theatre and on the stage giving the only light.

To Feature Fall Motif

Ag Council Plans Rustic Decorations For Annual Dance

Plump pumpkins, weathered rail fences, and rustling corn shocks will impart an autumnal flavor to the annual Harvest ball in the Union ballroom tomorrow night.

Sponsored by Ag council, the dance will be semi-formal and will be limited to 250 couples. Bill Porter's orchestra has been signed to furnish the music. Free refreshments will be served.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Pittigrove and Prof. and Mrs. V. Freeman will be patrons.

Dean to Talk To Women

Huston Will Speak To Fifth Orientation Lecture Today

Topic for this week's regular freshman orientation lectures is "Why Required?" Dean L. C. Emmett, of Liberal Arts, spoke Tuesday, and Dean R. C. Huston, of Applied Science, will address the freshman women at 5 p.m. today in room 206, Hort building.

Dean Emmett outlined a minimum course of subjects which should be available to every prospective teacher and pointed out the necessity for each student, no matter what his course, of a foundation built on requirements.

This is the fifth of the weekly series of lectures and discussions under the direction of June Shaw, chairman of the freshman orientation series under A. W. S.

Buzz-Buzz.

Girls beware of the new "on top hair do!" Dorothy Hunter, Sigma Kappa, scratched her ears the other day in class only to feel something queer buzzing around. It turned out to be a wasp who became irritated when he couldn't find his way out of a swirl, and promptly stung an unsuspecting Dot. The moral is "Wear your hair to please the men and bees."

Except?

Sander Hillman, president of the A. F. F. house, received a letter from an unknown correspondent in Astoria, N. Y., which proved unusual, to say the least.

The letter was signed Horace S. Miller, D.D., and asked if Hillman would be interested in serving as Master assistant in trips around the country for the purpose of advancing temperance.

According to the letter, Miller's most famous topics have been "The Devil and Evil and Its Cure, Rum and Rebellion," and "There Is Room for Rum in Christianity."

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In the evening Chester Kennedy, sophomore president, will direct activities at the annual barbecue.

After ceremonies during which Kennedy and freshman leaders Fred Perry and George Scheve shake hands and pledge eternal peace, a dance will be held in Demonstration hall. Coeds will have 11 o'clock permission for the dance.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge are Frank Olin, orchestra; Roman Kaman, publicity; Howard Pound, games; Jim Bonham, program; Ty Anderson, arrangements, and Stan Webber, refreshments.

Dr. W. A. Kelly gave an illustrated talk on China last night before the Michigan Geological society. Doctor Kelly is considered an authority on geology of gold districts, having spent several summers in mining camps of Ontario.

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GAMES A PLENTY

This year Ernie Bremer, president of the Varsity club, will have charge of the event. He promises a push-ball game, a greased flag-pole race, and, finally, the notorious tug-of-war across the Red Cedar river.

In the evening Chester Kennedy, sophomore president, will serve refreshments at 10:30.

A song fest will follow, from 11 to 12. Jean Wyatt, Mary Murphy, Eldon Foltz, Bob Frank, Don Tuttle, and Mary Alice Leathers, are in charge of the party.

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There is no solicitation for civil prints. Those that have been taken have been at the request of principals of schools or presidents of clubs throughout the state. It is rapidly becoming an important part of the identification bureau's work, according to Lt. H. E. Erickson, head of the bureau.

The fact that it takes only five minutes to look up the record is made all the more remarkable when one learns that there are over 1,400,000 criminal prints and 235,000 civil prints on file.

All these have been taken in the 17 years since the bureau was started. It was in 1921 that the state legislature authorized the formation of this separate bureau. It is now the largest in the United States.

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Honor Bride-Elect

At Shower

Mrs. Margaret Hotchin of Fort Kent who is to wed Donald Ross, East Lansing architect, Thanksgiving was honored at a personal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Klem, 509 Evergreen. Bronze, yellow and red chrysanthemums adorned the table as well as the room. The entertaining feature was a game, "The Book of Her Life," in which each individual was offered a colorful scrapbook to fill with pictures to illustrate the stages of the bride's life. Mrs. Southworth won the prize

'You Can't Take It With You' Plays to Capacity Crowd In Two Performances

Gladmer Theater Presents First Rate Cast in Successful Long-Run Broadway Stage Production

By BRUCE MAIR

"You Can't Take It With You," presented before a capacity audience at the Gladmer theater last night, was the vehicle used to show theater-goers of Lansing entertainment of real Broadway caliber.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was excellent; the cast was the best yet seen in Lansing. While a few characters, notably Tony Kirby, did not appear quite genuine, such a lack was allowed for by the excellent performance of Clarence Oliver as Grandpa Vanderhoff, Donald Sharp, playing the part of Ed Marionett, as Donald and Dulcie Cooper, in the part of Gay Wellington.

The play deals with the antics of the slightly looney Sycamore family. The family is not limited to blood relations. Mr. DeMenna, a former ice man, dropped in one day eight years ago and has been living there ever since. There are the two-colored servants, Rhea and Donald, who are as much a part of the family as Grandpa Vanderhoff himself. Boris Kostnicky, a fugitive from Communist Russia, teaches classic dancing to one of the daughters of the family—she has been for eight years.

The curtain rises on the first act to show Eddie, played by Path Lafferty, and her husband, Ed, producing for her ballet lesson to play the xylophone while Eddie dances and serves homemade candy. At the same time, from time to time, father, played by John Prescott, comes up from the basement to show them a huge sky-rocker that he and Mrs. DePiano are experimenting on.

Mrs. Sycamore (Ella Condon), the ailing of the family, is writing another play. She has been writing for eight years, because someone once observed, "Ella writes from her mistakes." Also present are Katherine (Sally) dancing from her work and doing the laundry about. Tracy, Kirby's son, comes in to buy dinner that night.

In a final scene, Tony comes in and introduces his wife, Alice, to Eddie. They do not "butting," and later in the evening return to the piano.

• YOUR NEWS • OF THE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gledhill of Galloway, Ohio, are guests of Mr. Miss L. M. Smith, 246 West Michigan Avenue. In the interest of his firm, Mr. Gledhill is attending the road show held at Demareston hall this week.

The Senior Child Study club will entertain the East Lansing school teachers and the Marbie school teachers at a dinner, of which Mrs. Donald O'Han is in charge, on November 1.

Mrs. P. J. Baker, 625 Wildwood, gave an informal luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. E. Dunney. Mrs. Dunney is leaving Saturday to make her home in New Jersey.

W. W. Hitchcock, F. L. Grove, K. White, all of M. S. C. and L. E. Parsons of Grand Blanc attended the funeral of Walter Wayne, classmate of the class of '37. The funeral was held at the Wayne county home near South Lyon, Tuesday.

Robert Bossey, a graduate of Michigan State college, who is now taking graduate work at Ann Arbor, will be the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bossey, 213 University Drive.

The Book club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Barnett, 430 Charles Street, this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be a book review. On Dec. No. 9 is going to have a Halloween party Monday night at the home of Bobby Buchanan, 240 child. The spooky costumed members will arrive at 6. Dinner will be served, then games played until 9.

Prizes AWARDED

Miss Sally Olson's pupils just completed their hobby display and are now preparing for Halloween.

Gerald Wintermute won first prize in the hobby show. Mary Lou Taylor won second, and David Olson third.

Elizabeth Oswald is chairman for the Halloween program.

Gerald Wintermute, Sally Olson, and Mary J. Wellman are on the decoration committee.

Clare Neitz, Vivian Oviatt, and Patry Holbrook are taking care of the refreshments, and Allan Poll, Charles Thorius and Arthur Noyce are in charge of the games.

In Miss Elizabeth Hocking's third grade room along with plans for Halloween, the students have been studying animals. Joanne Willard is appointed editor of the Big Animal Book, that the pupils are going to make and edit themselves.

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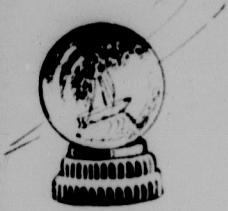
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Snow Storm
Paper Weights



Detroit Game Plans Show No Progress

scoop
Says:
By George Maskin

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young yesterday revealed plans for playing one or more of Michigan State's football games at Briggs Stadium "have not reached first base."

The Spartan sports chief said there was little chance of a State game being played in Detroit prior to 1941, if then.

He said Detroit alumni and others interested in State have approached both him and Coach Charles Bachman on the subject during recent months.

"It would take considerable permission before we could switch any of our games to Briggs Stadium," Young stated. "For one thing, we have to think of our 6,000 students and also the faculty."

Another item to be considered is we might be stepping on the toes of the universities of Detroit and Michigan, who now draw most of their crowds from the Detroit area.

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In beating Syracuse, Michigan State not only earned permission to back Lansing the beautiful trophy, but the team based on Syracuse, which also made its legs on the trophy.

Never before in the history of intercollegiate cross country competition has any one team enjoyed dominant success as did the Michigan State cross country team. The Wolverines, York and Kipke, coached, won a couple of titles, then lost a couple.

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Harriers Face Big Test Against Indiana Runners

State Seeks To Revenge Reversals

Jim Trutt Leads Strong Contingent Of Hoosier Stars

BY JOE SIMEK

Caught in the usual mid-term exam period rush, this department today sits back and permits someone else to do the work.

That some one is unidentified His contribution originally appeared in Leo Macdonell's Sports Parade column in the Detroit Times last Saturday.

It's good enough to deserve reprinting in this paper. So here goes.

As an introduction it might be said that the author is talking about Michigan, "the Home State of Champions." Then he says,

"But which of these teams or individuals contributed most to the Michigan championship parades? The Wolverines did a good job, but they are not tops in the Parade. Neither are the Tigers, the Lions, the globe-trotting Hoosiers or any others."

Salutes Spartans

"The spotlight in the Michigan parade of champions should be thrown on an unheralded and unsung group of East Lansing, the home of Michigan State college." Taking the first bow should be Coach Lauren Brown of the Michigan State cross country team.

And following him on the chorus ensemble should be Clark Chamberlain, followed by Tom Ootey, Ed Bechdel, Ken Waite and the rest of the boys who made up the Michigan State cross country teams during the years 1933 to 1937.

On November 15, 1937 when Michigan State nosed out Syracuse for first place in the annual intercollegiate cross country team championship, the green from East Lansing won its fifth consecutive intercollegiate championship and this title is equivalent to world supremacy.

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Santa Clara Team Boasts Three All Americans

BY MARSHALL DANN

Three Santa Clara All Americans will be in the saddle when the bucking Broncos from the Pacific coast gallop into the Spartan camp this Saturday.

Heading this highly-praised team is Quarterback Ray McCarthy, Center Johnny Schiebel, and Tackle Al Wolff. And truly are these three All American if one believes even a few of the reports which have been filtering across the country from San Francisco.

Of McCarthy they say, "...by far the best back on the coast."

195 pounds of blocking and pass receiving dynamite! No less superlative adjectives have been coined for 223-pound Schiebel with his excellence in bucking up the line, sacking up opponents' plays and fierce tackling.

NOT TRUE TALK

—What's been said about the team as a whole is also of the highest degree of praise. And it hasn't all gone talk either, for they have a 10-2 record in the country for a major eleven with but one

loss in the last 22 games. They hadn't been scored upon for eight consecutive games until the Razorbacks of Arkansas dented their goal last Saturday.

This week's Associated Press ports writers poll listed the team

HERE SATURDAY

Santa Clara's football team won't arrive in East Lansing until Saturday morning. The Broncos took the Streamliner out of San Francisco yesterday and are due to work out in Battle Creek tomorrow afternoon. They will spend the evening in the cereal city.

as the fifth best in the nation behind Pittsburgh, Minnesota, California and Texas Christian. Now this result must surely give the coast experts for they rise as one man and claim that Santa Clara is the best team west of the Rockies, California included. In fact, they do not have to be pressed very hard to admit that the Broncos could even beat Pittsburgh or Minnesota a touchdown or so, and still land on top after four quarters of play.

BEST TEAM—CASTEL

They actually must be good for states like Castel, Spartan coach and scout. "They're the best team I've scouted this year," a pair of hard-charging speedy backs, bolstered by a dozen dangerous backs.

However, it will not be an over-confident team that trots out on the turf of Mackin Field for Santa Clara Coach Buck Shaw has the greatest respect for Charlie Bachman and his array of talented players.

Poloists Face Iowa Riders

Playing their second match of the year and the first ever contested at home on an outdoor one, Michigan State polo team engaged Iowa State in the 11th Field Athletic meet at the Arrowsmith afternoon at 4 p.m.

State team, last year's Michigan Polo major champs, will start the same places where bowed to the Lansing Red Wings last week. Captain Mamie Arrowsmith will be in the back position. End Larson, another veteran, will play at No. 2 position.

The No. 1 man is as yet undecided, since the availability of Don Robinson, but it is probable that either July Matheson or Bob Chase will cover the spot.

Mac's Boys eked out a victory over the Hashshingers of block 3 to the score of 6-0.

The final encounter between the Dark Horses and the Chemistry Kids of block 4 was the thriller of the evening. The Dark Horses came out on the long end of the score, 9-7, through more touchdowns scored. The Kids scored first when Kline rifled a pass to Blithe. Late in the fourth quarter Daniels of the Dark Horses took a lateral and galloped sixty yards for the winning counter.

THOSE DRIVING CARS, PLEASE NOTICE

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