

Today's Campus Versatile Man

Dean L. C. Emmons, Liberal Arts, received two samples of grain for lamb feeding and a letter from a Lenawee county farmer asking for analysis of same. When a Dean of Liberal Arts is expected to find the percentage of proteins, fat, and what-have-you, it must show quite a reputation.

Emmons modestly says he will have to refer to another department for the proper treatment.

Gripe, You Grippers!

A unique election was held in W. E. Hewitt Jr.'s class Tuesday afternoon Physiology 292 lecture.

Two official "grippers" were elected by the members of the class at the suggestion of Mr. Hewitt. Their job is to accept complaints and suggestions from the class at large and relay them to the lecturer at a weekly jam session.

Hereafter, students who want to gripe have a tailor-made organization for doing it. "Gripe, you grippers, and see where it will get you!"

Advertising Pays?

L. H. Gill, journalism instructor, who teaches advertising here, might point out to his class one of the cars belonging to workmen at the new men's dormitory as an example of negative advertising.

The car, a not-too-recent model, purchased from an unauthorized dealer selling a prominent make, evidently failed to completely satisfy the owner. It is fastened to its top by a signboard stating that the car was bought from an unauthorized dealer and is a lemon.

And to the back is another signboard paraphrasing Major Jones. It reads, "Round and round the goes and where she don't nobody knows, she is a lemon."

Smarties

Yesterday morning the Italian class taught by Dr. R. T. Ohl was scheduled to have a weekly quiz but for some reason Dr. Ohl did not come to class and so there was no test. But certain that he would come the students appointed a teacher and went through the drills.

Honorary Plans Term Party

Alpha Chi Omega, national women's honorary, will hold its bi-term informal closed dance in the Forestry cabin Saturday, November 19. The dance will be at 8 p. m.

During the evening the following will receive formal recognition for their pledgehip by the president, Eliot Miles. They are: Albert H. Gill, Henry Cohen, Irving Snerman, Albert Smith, Mrs. Hermanson, Theodore Tucker, Richard Aliman, Harold Francis, Albert Kroehmal, Arthur Thomas, Charles Harris, Richard Ross, Robert Waalkes, Donald Fowler, Walter Halliday, Eugene King, John Kettle, Michael Becker, Bernard Wohlfert.

The following committees are in charge of the party: Invitations, Paul Bakman; music, Murray Neuber; arrangements, Donald Lewis; floral, Garth Oswald; refreshments, Sammy Yeiser; refreshments, Edward Fletcher.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Danbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Geil, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John F. Thaden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neitz, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, and Rev. and Mrs. William Genne.

Emmons to Attend Project Meeting

Dean L. C. Emmons, Liberal Arts, leaves for Chicago Thursday to attend a committee meeting on a national project in the study of general education.

Twenty colleges will be selected from the midwest for a co-operative study of problems in freshman and sophomore education.

MSC Symphony to Open Season Out of Town

Director



SCHUSTER

Four Judges To Take Trip

Contests Set For Kansas City, Chicago; Pettigrove in Charge

Four farm crops students will leave Friday morning to enter the intercollegiate crops contests to be held at Kansas City and Chicago, according to Prof. H. R. Pettigrove, of the farm crops department.

The four: Lexton Nelson, Clarence Genter, Wayne Egan, and Thomas Thacker, have had intensive training in judging, grading and identification of grains and seeds for a period of eight weeks and have been chosen as the result of several elimination contests. They will participate in Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday, and in Chicago on Wednesday.

The team has been trained to grade hay and "staple" of cotton to determine the fiber length in addition to the usual grain judging and grading. The contests cover a wider range of materials than is generally found in Michigan, because nearly every state enters a team.

Professor Pettigrove stated that the teams from State have usually placed near the top in these contests and predicts a repetition of former records.

Party Motif Designed

Decorations for the Independent Men's fall term dance are being designed to center around a large "I," an identifying mark of the dance sponsors.

More than just a letter "I," it will be a large scale model of the apple-blossom insignia which the Independents have recently ordered and which will soon be on sale.

The word "Independent" will be lettered through the length of the large block letter. The background will be the school colors—one-half green, the other half white.

President Ronald Jackson stated that this year was the first time the Independents have sponsored the dance alone, and this fact will make possible the use of such identification.

The party, an informal one, will take place in the Union ballroom Friday night, 9-12. Frankie Prindle and his orchestra will play.

Patrons and patronesses for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Panahin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmer, and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hagen.

Business Ad Group Will See Film

Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, will present a talking motion picture pertaining to sales research on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30, in the chemistry lecture room.

This film, formerly produced by the Oldsmobile Motor Car company, is designed to interest all business administration and economics students.

It is free and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Forestry Club Hears Talk by Basil Wales

H. Basil Wales, assistant regional forester at Milwaukee, addressed the Forestry club last evening on "Timber Management in National Forests."

Wales is a graduate of Michigan State college.

Hobby Hob-Nobs Will Frolic At Student Club

Mt. Clemens Civic Course Schedules College Orchestra

Something different in the way of entertainment will be inaugurated by Student club Friday, November 18, at the Peoples church.

Because of the various hobbies of college students, interest groups are to be started—folk dancing, square dancing, song leading, and handicraft, open only to members. They will last from 8:00 to 8:30, when the evening's party will begin. Leaders are Eva Tullius, Walter Schroeder, the Rev. William Genne, and Don Farmer.

A talent hour and song fest will climax the party which is a medley mixer. Evelyn Dave has charge, assisted by Art Lockwood and Eunice Densham. Any student may attend either an interest group or the party, but is invited to both.

For the first time in several years the Michigan State college symphony orchestra has scheduled an out-of-town concert.

Friday evening, November 18, the orchestra, under the directorship of Alexander Schuster, will present a program in Mt. Clemens on the Mt. Clemens civic lecture course.

This will be the first public appearance for the orchestra this season. It will also be the first concert given by them with associate professor Alexander Schuster as director. Mr. Schuster took over the directorship of the orchestra last fall.

Lewis Richards, head of the music department, has been engaged with the program. Mr. Richards, internationally known pianist and harpsichordist, will play Borghini's "Concerto for Piano and Cello" as his solo.

In order to accommodate the guest artists on the student lecture course it has been decided to wait until winter term to give the first Michigan State college symphony concert. The orchestra presented its first concert of the year over WKAR two weeks ago, playing the first part of the program that they will give in Mt. Clemens tomorrow evening. Plans are being made to give the rest of the Mt. Clemens program soon.

The orchestra is composed entirely of Michigan State students.

Commuters Will Lunch In Parlors

YMCA to Provide Better Quarters Starting Monday

Beginning next Monday, all commuting students are invited to eat their lunches in the student parlors of the Y. M. C. A. in Peoples church, and all of the comforts of the student department of the church will be placed at their disposal by the Y. M. C. A.

Heretofore many students have had to eat their lunch in parked cars or standing in the hallways of some college building. The Y. M. C. A. committee, headed by Larry Ball, have been studying this situation for several weeks. Now with the advent of real winter weather this plan is being launched for all students whether or not they are members of the Y. M. C. A.

MSK will be available at cost for those who desire it, and other beverages may be ordered or brought in thermos bottles. Each student will bring his own lunch. No advance reservations will be necessary, but it is urged that those planning to use the facilities call the Y. M. C. A. office, 5-9459, in order that adequate preparation may be made.

Military Sponsors To be Installed At Semi-Formal

Six recently named military sponsors will be installed at the installation ceremony to be held at 8 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 18, in the riding hall.

The sponsors, Magrieta Gunn, Honorary Colonel, Charlotte Mason, Infantry; Donna Lou Castenholz, Cavalry; Katherine Burke, Field Artillery; Leone Schreyer, Band; and Jeannette Roper, Coast Artillery, will each receive a pin of recognition during the ceremony.

Installation will be followed by the Officers' club semi-formal dance in Demonstration hall which will be open only to senior and junior military men. Nate Fry's orchestra will play from 9 to 12.

Coy Ecklund is chairman of the installation committee.

Attention All!

Last pep meeting of the season—Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in front of the gym.

Reason? There are rumors of a Temple team with blood in its eye coming into take the Spartans Saturday.

And so-o-o-o-o-o, let's all be there and show the gang that we'll be behind them at the game.

Free Art Classes Being Held Here Twice Weekly

Art for the artist's sake might well be the theme of the free art classes being held in room 304 Union annex, every Monday and Wednesday.

These classes, which began last Monday, are under the instruction of John Perry, a local artist. They are open to anyone interested in art and registration may be made at any time.

Water color, oil painting, pastels and charcoal sketching are a few of the subjects that are being taught. Emphasis is also given to the practical use of color, line, composition and design.

Home Ecs to Hear Betty Price

Home Economics club will hold its November meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Little theater.

Betty Boettcher Price, from Liebermann's, a down-town leather store, will speak on the topic "Handbags and Leathers," using the latest styles and models to illustrate her talk.

Jane Wilson, home economics junior, has charge of the meeting and all home economics students are invited.

Dean Giltner Presides At Alpha Psi Initiation

Twelve pledges were initiated into Alpha Psi, honorary veterinary society, last night, followed by a banquet at Hunt's.

Dr. Ward Giltner, head of the bacteriology department, presided over a program and each of the new members gave a three-minute talk.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary Forestry society, held formal initiation Tuesday evening, followed by a banquet at the Forestry cabin. Those initiated were: G. Fitzgerald, C. Erickson, D. Arnold, T. Schweigert, G. Keller, and H. Seeley.

First Woman Diplomat To Speak

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde to Explain Coop Movements

America's first woman diplomat, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, will be the second speaker on this year's lecture course. She will give two talks at Peoples church next Monday night, November 21, at 7, and 9 o'clock. She will talk on "The Co-operative Movement in Scandinavian Countries."

Mrs. Rohde, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, became America's first woman diplomat when she was appointed as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Denmark. She has lived in Copenhagen for three years and has an intimate knowledge of the Scandinavian economic structure.

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'Y' to Sponsor Mixed Coffee

Y. W. C. A. will be the first student organization to sponsor the student-faculty coffee started by Mortar Board. The get-together will be held Friday from 3:30 to 5:15 p. m. in the mixed lounge of the Union building.

Jane Musselman, social chairman of Y. W. C. A., and her committee are in charge of the coffee. Sue Blackley, president of Y. W. C. A., Marjorie Truitt, secretary, and Davis Schroeder, treasurer, will assist with the pouring. Coffee and hot chocolate and water will be served from the two tea tables.

Mortar Board, senior honorary for women, originated the plan to help Michigan State students become acquainted with their instructors outside of the classroom. Two weeks ago at the first coffee about 40 members of the faculty and twice as many students attended. Virginia Thompson, president of Mortar Board, has requested that students extend personal invitations to their instructors, and attend the coffee themselves. She also emphasized that the affair is purely social, and that there is no charge.

MSC Instructor Writes Article On Schools

An article entitled "School Districts of Community Size," written by Dr. J. F. Thaden, of the sociology department, was published in the November issue of "The National Schools."

The article discusses the present set-up of rural school districts and points out the need of reorganization. According to the article, Thaden believes that school districts should be organized on the community basis; this would decrease the number of schools and would provide for better educational functions.

The article appeared originally as a bulletin published by the experiment station.

All Women Hear Personality Talk

Paul Bagwell of the speech department, spoke on "Personality and Speech" before the open meeting of SWL in the Little theater last night. At the end of his talk a general discussion was held and Mr. Bagwell answered questions relating to the subject matter of his address.

Mrs. H. Lamphear, who will be the SWL adviser this year, was introduced to the girls at the end of the business meeting.

The date of the next meeting, a general group meeting, was set for November 29.

Presenting the '38-'39 Directory

Bob Riordan, student directory editor, center, has just about completed Jeanette Bass, freshman Home Ec student from East Lansing, that one of the brand-new directories is something that she can't be without. Henry Kass, Alpha Phi Omega representative, waits hopefully to add another quarter to the rapidly filling coffers.

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Smiles, Frowns and Smiles In Directory Editor's Life

Saturday night the presses started rolling on the last get-together of the 1938 M. S. C. Student Directory, and Editor Bob Riordan smiled. The directory was coming out on schedule, and his troubles would be over.

Or at least that's what he thought on Saturday night.

According to the law of averages the tough breaks were a thing of the past and he could afford to smile.

First there had been the difficulties of compilation. Hamletian addresses omitted, local addresses changed, and illegible handwriting on the registration cards from which the names were drawn had added to the ordinary difficulties of sorting and filing.

Present organization of the staff had been a real problem, too. Only a few names could be effectively arranged, typed-out, checked, and proofed in two or three students dropping in to work in the printing plant.

Then there had been the question of advertising. Previous Student Directories had never had advertising and there was some doubt as to how the college-at-large would receive the innovation.

Yes, Editor Riordan had a right to smile. All the usual difficulties had been overcome and the final problems like checking the final printed list type, the most essential of all, had been solved. The most attractive cover design had been successfully solved. Yes, his troubles were over on Saturday night.

Riordan's troubles were over Sunday morning, too, and Sunday night. He slept peacefully for the first time in six weeks. Monday morning he awoke with the inward satisfaction of a man, who had just finished a hard task in spite of bad breaks and the weather and is ready to cash in on a few well-deserved rewards.

Saturday night Editor Riordan's troubles were over. Monday morning he awoke smiling. Monday morning he was blustering the new atmosphere with a few well-chosen curses, and uttering the appropriate remarks.

The directory was printed. The pages were trimmed. The cover was ready for binding, and so was Editor Riordan. For on the left margin of the green cover, balancing the etching of Beaumont Tower, in 36-point type was the six-minute date—Directory 1938-1939.

What Editor Riordan said over the phone to the printer melted the graphite mouthpiece, but the directory went on sale Tuesday morning as promised—but with a different cover. This morning came the first complaint about the omission of the entire section of "R's" in some of the copies.

Saturday night Editor Riordan's troubles were over and he was smiling. Today he's wearing a troubled expression and a headache, convinced that his troubles are just starting.

Evans Will Discuss 'Flying as a Sport'

Colonel Floyd E. Evans, director state board of aeronautics, will speak over WKAR on the "Flying Club of the Air" program at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. His topic will be "Flying as a Sport."

Grid Banquet Plans Are Under Way

Football Dinner Slated for Gym On December 10

Plans are under way for the 19th Annual Football Banquet at the Gymnasium for December 10, according to Glen O. Stewart, chairman of the committee in charge.

Sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni club, the banquet will attract high school grid men and coaches from throughout the state.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the Governor's "Most Valuable Player Award" to the Spartan football man judged most valuable to his team. Also the all-state high school football team will be announced, according to plans.

Acting as Stewart's assistant is Don Stern. Jim Brukeman, local merchant, heads the banquet committee, which includes Karl McDonald, assistant director of extension. Ralph Norman, journalism instructor, is chairman of the publicity committee. Serving with him are Paul A. A. Applegate and George Alderton, both of the department of publications and journalism, and Lauren P. Brown, cross-country coach.

Tickets available: B. R. Priddy, head of hotel administration, heads the program committee and Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, is chairman of the entertainment committee. Serving with Tenny are eight other members of the faculty. L. L. Frippe, assistant athletic director, will have charge of registration of the high school boys.

Last year 726 attended the banquet. Tickets this year will go on sale Monday, November 21. The Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce is this year, for the first time, assisting with arrangements as assisting the ticket committee in their work.

Wright Named Short Course Club Head

Ed Wright, second year general agriculture student from Saginaw, was elected president of the short course club at elections held Friday night. The club, composed of all short course students on campus, includes a special group from the Kellogg Foundation.

Other officers, all of whom are elected from class representatives, are: Vice-president, Sylvester Adamski; Secretary, Kenneth Rosecrans; Treasurer, Kenneth Rosecrans; Harrisville; Secretary, Phillip Newton, Harrisville.

First year class representatives chosen are: section one, Sylvester Adamski; section two, Kenneth Rosecrans; section three, David Mellett; Robert Innes; and Ed Wright will represent sections one and two, respectively, for the second year class.

Boys of the Kellogg Foundation group named Lynden Louder to act as their spokesman. Sections one and two of the girls' division will be represented by Phyllis Newton and Beatrice Parker, respectively.

Accountants Meet Today

Fourteenth annual Michigan Accounting Institute sponsored jointly by the Liberal Arts division and Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, will be held in the Union building today.

The conference will open with registration at 9 a. m.

Dr. H. J. Wengarden, associate professor of public accounting will address the conference at "Contracting Economic Trends of the Twenties and Thirties."

A welcome will be given by Dean L. C. Emmons, of the Liberal Arts division, and an illustrated feature, "College Life," by Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

A special women's program has been planned. Featured in this are Stewart's illustrated talk and a lecture by Mrs. N. A. McCane, "Tale of Three Cities."

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m., and the session will be completed at 9:45.

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Mayoites Plan Semi-Formal

The "West Mary Mayo Sweetheart Song" for which music and words were composed by Annabelle Pink, freshman music major, will be the theme for the decorations and grand march of the semi-formal dance from 9-12 o'clock Saturday for the resident and guests of West Mary Mayo.

Words and bars of music will decorate the walls. The center of attraction will be a huge heart for couples to pass through during the grand march.

Art Howard and Ed Trivelpiece sound it through the music.

Guests will include: Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Miss M. Jones, and Miss A. Holmes.

The patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conill and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Debers.

Annabelle Dockery, home economics and Sally Demann, Applied Science sophomore, social chairman, are directing the affair.

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Impromptu

By LOUISA HUESTON

Diary: Up and out (but not awake) in the cold dark morning for so-called field trip and minus breakfast. Don't do it. Discovered there is red carbon paper, too. Also went to morgue. That's all I have to say. . . Things to remember to do: One, buy typing paper (roommate's is gone, too) or get bunch of copy paper from News office; two, tell George Abel he looks like Robert Taylor whether he likes it or not; three, try to find bookcase. (Personal helpful hint: It's behind those papers some place or else they'd collapse.)

Overheard: I grinned in a loud tone of voice.

Pat Flippen must have the first Christmas present of the year. Last week she received a box labeled "Don't open 'til Xmas" from an out-of-town h. i. That's going to be a long wait, but will she? Did you see the peace parade down town Saturday? They almost started a fight because traffic wouldn't stop to let them across the street.

Nick-names the boys earned at camp: George Wolf, "Powerhouse," Lowell Eklund, "Swabber," Fred Sillis, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Morry Amon, "Twitchee."

Some times the "I, a m b e l h Wark" is just a camouflage or substitute for yelling out the college hospital staff promises Earl Haney a scoop of pineapple sherbet for every touchdown he makes. Earl harbors a horrible hate for pineapple sherbet, but that doesn't matter.

Whose ice-box filled with very "stiff life" was on display at the side entrance of Morrill hall? Don Fairbank has Ralph Bennett's Del-to-Chi pin. Has Dick Miller located his coat yet? He had to take what was left in the line of wraps at the Student club dance Friday night. The polo posters are more cartoons than ads this time, but they know how to get attention.

Pick-up pome: "The man I got is lovely, Nice enough for every day, But oh, my friends, you should have seen The one that got away!"

Stanley Peck went to his eleven o'clock at ten o'clock. It was survey of biology instead of geology. He didn't know the difference for a while, though he did wonder what mud turtles and rats had to do with rocks. But he enjoyed the misplaced hour so well he's going to sign up for the course next year. Hollywood on campus: Ben Blue, Nick Novosel.

Remember when you were a little punk when you used to hate the bottoms of ice-cream cones and eat 'em that way? Had to do it fast, didn't you? When you took sandwiches to school for your lunch and traded them "I'll give you half my jam sandwich for half your peanut butter sandwich."

A Week From Today—



To Arms! . . . For Peace

By BRUCE MAIR

Perhaps upperclass readers will remember a column published last year in the State News which discussed peace. That column dealt with the theory, not the practice of war prevention.

Much space was filled with news of little interest to students of Michigan State of events concerning peace throughout the world—but never on this campus. This was for two reasons: First, the information printed was furnished by a national peace committee, and second, no action was taken on this campus to prevent war.

This year, however, with Michigan State's United Peace committee becoming increasingly active on campus, we shall have some localized news to tell our readers.

One of the most important activities the committee has taken up this fall is the revision of Armistice day exercises which was held last Friday. Herebefore the content of peace has been included. The committee proposed to change the exercises from a cheap glorification of military grandeur to an honest, beautiful tribute to those who died in the last war.

The change of program, first effected on this campus, resulted in the achievement of an ideal that has been pursued in the minds of the United Peace committee since it was founded.

Students from the University of Michigan carried the word of peace to State's campus last week when a delegation of its peace workers spoke at a Y. M. C. A. meeting here.

Bill Scott, presenting the philosophy underlying the peace movement in American colleges said, "Some folks become pacifists because they refuse to use coercive measures regardless of what happens in the end. Others, having an idealistic goal in view, realize they cannot attain it by violent means. Either approach will make one a pacifist."

A little bit INDEPENDENT

By JOHN CRIST

ELECTION
Men students living in Lansing will meet today (Thursday) at 12:45 in room 103, Union annex, to elect a Lansing representative to a seat on the Independent council.

DANCE
Final plans were made Monday night at council meeting for the fall term party to be held this Friday. Tickets have been placed in the hands of zone chairmen and others placed on sale at the Union desk.

CHANGES MADE
Dan Crisp, formerly chairman of zone 1, was appointed to the post of Independent council director by the Assembly elected by the resignation of previous director Irving Wirth. A new chairman for zone 2 will be appointed at a later date.

DEBATES
The intramural debating program instituted by Paul F. D. Mendenhall has drawn 10 men's teams into competition. Six of these teams are composed of Independent men. Dr. Wirth, who was in charge of the program for the FBI, will offer our congratulations.

SUGGESTIONS
The 11-421 Abbot road man who I, to know as a student of Albin Munn, taking his and Lawrence Munn as examples, the Independent council decided in meeting Monday night to suggest to all Independent houses containing 15 or more men to have some identifying mark. Zone chairman under the leadership of Dan Crisp, were detailed to work on this project.

THRU Smoked Glasses

of ELMER E. WHITE

Onto the Gridiron
was delivered a telegram for Usif Haney. Pat Simpson, Alpha Phi, sends him a wire before each game. If more girls would do such things for more Spartan footballers, perhaps State would roll up enormous scores against any opponent.

"I Came to State
because I want to be a hero among my people," said Danny Rosenbaum when some one asked him why he came west to go to school. "I figured," he continued, "that this is an ag school. If I could develop a kosher pig I would really be doing something."

To Keep a Taxi
waiting is an expensive proposition. If you don't believe it, ask Seth Anderson, retired State News editor. He called for Jane Bowen at the Alpha Gamma Delta house over the weekend and she, in blissful ignorance of Seth's kind thought, kept him waiting 30 minutes.

Paging Jim Farley
Last night, Alice Hagman of the AGD bunch, had a fresh pack of cigarettes and a letter. A typically feminine stunt, she put the smoke in the letter box and the letter in the smoke box (mouth). If the post office officials will return said fags, Alice will be 12 cents ahead and the post office will get the business anyway.

"No Letters From
my old pals," says Ruth Bailey, transfer from here to Wisconsin. "Babe Arnold promised to write to me and she hasn't yet. What a girl."

Wedding Etiquette
can't stick Al Smith, Smoke shop senior. Some asked in a bull session where the bride stood. Al asked immediately, "on the left?" He then blushed. Friends think that this may be indicative, since Al has a real honest to goodness true love in Milwaukee.

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Plan Thanksgiving Holiday Without Cuts

Thanksgiving vacation draws on apace. Spartans are anticipating visits to their homes where heavily laden tables and holiday gaiety will furnish a bit of perfect relaxation before that end-of-term drag into final week.

Naturally, students are laying their Thanksgiving holiday plans so they can spend as much time at home as possible. Yet those who plan to take a few cuts before or after the holiday in order to stretch their vacation beyond its legal limits would do well to review a little campus history that they might know the harm a few cut classes may do.

At this time last year, State students were restating a plea of several years' standing that the Friday after Thanksgiving be made a holiday. Petitions were circulated, editorials written. Students fretted and wondered why they could not have the vacation that was observed by other colleges.

Long it had been the administration's experience that if students were granted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday off, they would take cut limits on Wednesday and Monday, making almost a week's vacation.

So it was that when the faculty last year granted Thanksgiving vacations for last year and this, it made the provision that such vacations could be revoked if students failed to cooperate by attending Wednesday and Monday classes. Thus, next year's vacation will be possible only if students cooperate this year.

Students who have the interests of the college at heart will plan their Thanksgiving without cuts.

Give the Police a Break!

Free Show! Free Show! At nine this evening the State theater will throw open its doors to students who want to watch Joe Penner's antics with tickets on the house.

This free show is an annual treat by the theater management, it being customary to let victorious Spartans celebrate the Michigan game in this way. This year the Spartans were not victorious, but the management felt sympathetic and granted the show anyway.

Last year, however, students became over enthusiastic and damaged more than a hundred dollars' worth of property in their rushes to get seats. A few more such demonstrations might easily wear off the welcome of students at the annual free show. Why not give the police cordon a break and file quietly into the theater?

Funds Needed for Telephone Exchange

A while ago, the state News ran an editorial requesting dials for campus telephones. The paper felt that a mechanized telephone system would prove more efficient.

It is, however, impossible to install dial phones or enlarge the present switchboard without added funds, building and grounds heads have written.

Until funds are available, students and faculty are advised to be patient. If central takes two or three minutes to answer after you lift a receiver, do not complain, it is because the switchboard is not large enough. Nor does it help to impatiently rattle the receiver hook. An occasional click is more effective.

Eventually funds will be provided to bring the switchboard up to the size of the college, but until then there is nothing to do but be patient.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARYANN SMITH

ALPHA PHI
The Alpha Phi recently held exchange dinners with the S. A. E. and the Beta Kappas, and have another planned for next month of attraction three for two with the Phi Tau.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Carmen Mann was back last weekend. Classes were being held for Lynn O'Brien, Betty Van, and Alice Cartright. Betty Van, who the game last Saturday and then went on to Northwestern and Betty Robertson was in Alton. Marjorie Taylor has completely decided twelve pairs of stockings this week. (Our sympathy, Miss Taylor.)

HISERIAN
The Hiserians are having a radio party this Saturday. They have proposed the idea of building a hockey rink for inter-collegiate hockey. John Deam has returned to Alpha Chi pin. (No, the boys didn't hit him when he got it.)

COLLECTIVE
The pledges announce that they will take an anti-war position on campus (with the exception of Isidore, who is a pacifist). The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the next Monday night.

DELTA KAPPA PHI
New officers for the house were President Robert Trembly, Treasurer, Clara Jensen, secretary, George Selinsky. There will be a radio party at the house Saturday night.

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Residents Form 'Chicago' Club

A club comprised of former residents of Chicago is in process of organization, and is open to persons now living in East Lansing.

Shaver Terms '38 Season 'Highly Successful'

The "forgotten men" came into their true glory Tuesday night. Two senior members of the 1938 East Lansing high school football team, Alvin Gaines, tackle, and Richard Griswold, fullback, were awarded the highest possible honors by their team mates when they were named honorary captain and most valuable player,

respectively, at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Dads' club.

Neither of these boys have broken into the headlines with any spectacular playing this fall, yet both have displayed the top-notch brand of ball playing that was necessary to bring the Trojans through their toughest grid schedule in history.

Griswold, a stocky sixteen-year-old, gained a reputation as the "iron man" of the team by playing every minute in the six East Lansing games. Although he weighs only 160 pounds, his power thrusts from the fullback position have spear-headed the downfield marches of the team all year. He also captured the individual scoring honors of the squad by tallying 24 of the team's 93 points.

Gaines came in for his share of praise when Coach Shaver declared that the most recent star from a famous football family was "one of the best line-men ever turned out at East Lansing high school."

William Patch also came in for special commendation with his record of nine successful place-kicks out of 14 attempts.

To Rule Law Meet



Representative Elizabeth L. Beben, only woman member of the State House, will preside over a series of meetings in which various phases of parliamentary law will be discussed. These meetings are to be held in the Ways and Means room of the State Capitol, every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting is one of those sponsored by the People's University movement of Lansing, a project which has as its motto "A Movement of the People Toward the Finest University Ideals." All meetings are open to the public.

Fielding H. Yost Praises Sportsmanship in Talk At 'Dad's' Banquet

By DON PHILLIPS

"A good sport is the golden rule in action," said Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan's contribution to the field of outstanding athletic men. Yost, guest speaker at the annual East Lansing high school football banquet, spoke on the "Spirit of Youth."

Mr. Yost, long a dominant figure in intercollegiate athletics in the country, said that youth was the foundation of the world, the hope of the future and examples of the idea experience was not always necessary to be outstanding.

YOUTH POINTS THE WAY

"Youth holds all of the important records in sports. Youth has blazed a trail across the sky in airplanes, across the earth in automobiles, and in the business world as well. There is no place in this world of today for elderly people, filled with ideas of the 'good old days.' Youth is running the show nowadays and the only way we can keep up with them is to stay abreast of them in their thinking," said Yost.

Speaking of athletics Yost stated that "they are the proving ground for the leaders of the future. A good grueling game of football is sure to bring out the fighting spirit in a man and show the stuff he is made of and if he has what it takes to be a success in the game of life."

YOST REMINISCES

Yost reminisced and spoke of the great team on which Ed Vandervoort walked over to me and said, 'Coach, we'll win that game if we have to die trying,' and before the game was over, Ed was one of the three who had to be carried from the field. That's what I mean by the spirit of youth."

AWARDED MAJOR LETTERS

John Fabian, Alfred Gamble, Alvin Gaines, Dick Griswold, George Musselman, Dick Morris, Bob McCarthy, Ronald Mead, Max Phillips, Bill Searl, Dick Telford, Jack Weaver, Dick Alderton, Harold Brown, Jack Dodge, Dick Holbrook, Bob Hixon, Ted Brantage, Jack Draper and Royden Dygert.

YOUR NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. H. C. Rafter, Mrs. Fred Stringham, and Miss Virginia Helm were hostesses of the Alpha Gamma Delta bridge party which was held at 823 Oak street last night. A short business meeting preceded the party.

The following attended: Miss Lois Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Beebe, Miss Marjorie Christopher, Mrs. Milton Graham, Miss Norma Grover, Mrs. H. C. Gotschum, Mrs. William Hyslop, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Miss Virginia McBride, Miss Marian Ousterhout, Mrs. Jack Murphy, Miss Norine Patterson, Mrs. Donald Roediger, Miss Rosalind Ryder, Miss Rosemary Thompson, Miss Fontalla Weaver, Mrs. Donald Wheeler, and Mrs. Earl Yanz.

Dr. C. D. Barrett has been engaged to talk on the "Health Program of East Lansing Schools" at the monthly P. T. A. meeting of East Lansing to be held at the Central high school gymnasium, tonight at 7:15. Mrs. A. A. Ballantyne, program chairman and vice-president, will preside over the meeting.

Mrs. F. F. Noll of Pittsburgh spent one week in East Lansing as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Noll of 314 Chesterfield parkway.

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Club Initiates Members

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She spoke on "Books Children Should Know," which included children's books old and new. Actual volumes were shown to illustrate the points brought out by Miss Isles, several of which were by Michigan authors and artists.

Mrs. C. F. Clark, president of the club, conducted the business meeting at which the new members were admitted. The new members are: Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Lee Fisher, Mrs. Stanley Vickers, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. A. B. Bowman, Mrs. O. A. Rhoads, and Mrs. C. R. Morris.

Mrs. A. W. Handy gave a report on the meetings of the Ingham County Council of Social Service, which she attends as a representative of the Child Study club.

Two floor prizes, won by Mrs. S. T. Dexter and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, were donated by the Michigan School Service company. Group pictures were taken for the meeting.

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This is the first hill and dale team sent out by Central State, and with the exception of Casimir Rakowski, provided little trouble for Coach Lauren P. Brown's experienced runners.

Rakowski, set the pace but he was ripped in the stretch by ones, Glen Vaughn and Darwin Bruce. Vaughn's time for the new two and one-half mile course was 13:18.9. Bruce was timed in 13:11, a step ahead of Rakowski.

Bob Henigar, John Hamilton, Louis Gray, and Cress Smith galloped home in that order before the second Central State runner.

Scoop Says:

By George Maskin

Sammy Yelter, the cheerleader, announces the final pep rally of the season will take place in front of the Union tomorrow at 5 p. m. . . . So far the crowds at the rallies haven't been anything about which to brag.

The athletic department will fete all members of Michigan State's last six football teams at a dinner Saturday . . . One of the former Spartan greats, Sammy Ketchman, coached Sparta high through an undefeated campaign this season.



PINGEL

A Detroit daily is preparing to boom Johnny Pingel for All American honors in a big way . . . Speaking of Pingel reminds us Marquette university probably is happy Johnny finishes this season . . . Pingel has had a hand in scoring all seven touchdowns made in games with the Hilltoppers during the last three years.

Clyde (Red) Randall will work out with Michigan State's baseball team two weeks before he reports to the Chicago White Sox training camp next spring . . . Lauren P. Brown once coached Billy Smith the Penn State boy who won the I. C. I.-A. last Saturday.

Except for Manhattan, each of the other teams to finish in the first five in New York will run in the National Collegiate here next Monday . . . Lack of money, 'tis said, will prevent the Jaspers from coming West . . . The Central Collegiate title will be decided at the same time as the National.

Bill Hasselback, head of the student Council, is one of State's ace fencers . . . A nifty boxing schedule is in the progress of completion . . . It calls for three top notch home meets . . . When Mike Kinek scored at Milwaukee, it marked the first time in six years he had counted a touchdown.

State's 1939 grid schedule lists games with Purdue, Indiana, Wayne, Michigan, Syracuse, Santa Clara, Marquette, and Temple . . . No wonder Charles Bachman comes close to bursting into tears at the mere mention of next season . . . Eddie Dragg, the frosh footballer, runs a great deal like Dutch Clark.



DRAGG

Gridders Set for Final Battle With Temple

By DON ANDERSON

In the weather and the Michigan State football team seem to be conspiring to give Temple University a cold reception when the Owls arrive in East Lansing Saturday.

The weather man, by his actions so far this week, evidently plans this weekend to be a frigid one, and by the time Saturday arrives the temperature may be more appropriate for a ski jumping contest than a football game.

The Spartans, taking a hint from the chilly weather, are making preparations for the Temple game with a zest and would like nothing better than to close the season with a victory over Coach "Pop" Warner's men.

In view of the extreme weather and bearing more crippling injuries, Coach Bachman plans no more scrimmage for his squad. Instead, dummy scrimmage will

hold away this week. In addition, the varsity will be given a peek at Temple formations as Scouts Mike Costeel and Jake Dahlgren have reported them.

The latest move in the State camp has been the shifting of Doc Bruckner, big quarterback from Milan, over to left half. Bruckner is a strong runner and an accurate passer, and probably can throw the ball farther than anyone on the squad. In addition, he is without a peer among the Spartan players as a place kicker, having missed only one conversion all year, that being blocked.

This change was made to help Johnny Pingel with the tailback duties and is part of Bachman's plan to pass Temple to death. The Owls have been reported weak in defense against this type of play.

There seems little chance that any of State's injured players will get into the game Saturday. Gene Ciolek and Steve Szasz are of course definitely out, while Ole Nelson has not as yet been able to resume practice. Johnny Budinski and Paul Derrickson are in uniform but it is extremely doubtful if either will play any more football this year.

Temple, on paper, has one of the strongest teams in the history of the school but for some reason has not been clicking. They have won only two games this year, defeating Albright 6-0, and Bucknell 26-0. They also boast a 26-26 tie with undefeated Boston college, but have absorbed defeats from Pitt, Holy Cross and Villanova.

Close Scores Mark Frat Pin Matches

Close matches marked the second round of action in the Interfraternity Bowling league at the Rainbow Recreation Tuesday night. In one of the closest matches Delphics won over Alpha Epsilon Pi, two games to one.

In other contests, Alpha Gamma Rho won three straight games to beat FarmHouse; Phi Delta Theta followed suit in downing Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi Alpha conquered Beta Kappa, two games to one.

Ties Advance To Playoff By Forfeit

Kappa Sigmas Swamp Hesperians, 19-0, for Block Four Pennant

By CHARLES DUTTON

After upsetting the highly favored Ties to capture the block 2 championship in the Interfraternity football league, Sigma Nu today had been forced to forfeit the game on the grounds it used an ineligible player.

The Sigma Nus completely outplayed the powerful Ties in winning by two touchdowns. However, Wednesday it was discovered Franz Hartnacke, a member of the winning team, was not carrying the prescribed number of credits to be eligible.

Interfraternity council rules a man from competing in athletics unless he is enrolled in more than 10 credits. Hartnacke, a Police Ad student now in his fifth year, formerly was on the reserve football team.

GIVES TIES TITLE

The board's action automatically gives the Ties the championship and the right to enter the playoffs which start next Monday.

Kappa Sigma annexed the fourth block crown by swamping the Hesperians, 19-0. Howdie Lehman was the hero in the victory, scoring all of the Kappa Sig points.

He registered on a pass from MacDonnell in the first quarter and then fell on the ball for another touchdown on the kickoff immediately afterwards. A pass from Jack Gansblitt to Lehman produced the third marker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon eked out a 2-0 victory over Delta Chi, getting both points on first downs to remain in the running for the third block title.

The SAE's will engage the undefeated Alpha Epsilon Pi team in their postponed game tonight at 6 o'clock. An AEP triumph automatically will put the team in the semi-finals.

Bealtown And Briggs Gain IML Final

The semi-final games of the Men's Independent League were run off last evening with Bealtown and Briggs. Aves, earning the right to meet each other in the final.

Bealtown of block 1 smothered Baker's of block 2 under an avalanche of touchdowns, the final score being 18-0. It Rice threw three scoring passes, two being to Chuck Carr.

Briggs' Aves of block 4 came through as expected and defeated the Black Sheep of block 3, 13-0 largely through the efficient passing of Bob Chen. He connected to Bing Miller and to Reese, the final marker coming in the last two minutes of play.

Barry tossed to Savage for the losers' lone tally.

Polo Team Beats Broncos Easily

Displaying the best polo form it has shown this year, Michigan State's polo team trounced the Broncos, 16-11, last night in the Demonstration hall ring. The Spartans were paced by Captain Manuel Arteaga who scored seven goals.

Don Robinson followed Arteaga with five points to his credit. At No. 2 position, Emil Larsen shot four goals. State led at the end of every chucker. High score for the Broncos was McDonald, with six.

Joe Gerard Paces Precinct 7 Win

Joe Gerard starred last night as Precinct 7 beat Division 4, 13-0, in the last stage of the Dormitory league tournament. In the opening minutes he passed to Cohen for six points. Late in the game he passed to Geske for another marker, and then to Eiler for the extra point. The victory

Spartan Five to Tackle Schedule of 17 Games

By MARSHALL DANN

Coach Ben VanAlstyne sent his caucers through their paces with renewed vigor yesterday after one look at the 1938-39 schedule which was released yesterday.

It was with optimism and confidence that he had looked forward to the coming season earlier this fall, for he had material on hand that could warm these cold November chills out of any coach's heart.

A well-rounded squad with 14 top-notch players, including eight varsity letter winners, gave promise of developing into the finest cage outfit that State has ever boasted.

But any feeling of over-confidence that might have crept into any such rosy set-up was wiped away yesterday by simply glancing over the array of opponents.

HIGH CALIBER TEAMS

For listed on the 17 game card were teams of such known high caliber as Penn State, University of Indiana, Butler, Tennessee, University of Wisconsin, Marquette, Temple, and last but not least by any means—the University of Michigan.

Among the other miscellaneous facts learned from this schedule was the information that: State will have nine games at home and eight away; four of the clashes are with Big Ten schools, two of which will be played on the Demonstration hall court; five of the games are with other Michigan colleges including two with the University of Michigan, and one each with Kalamazoo, Wayne, and Central State Teachers; in addition to Michigan, the only other teams which State will face twice are Butler and Marquette.

PLAY KAZOO FIRST

The Spartans will tilt the lid on this schedule before a home crowd against Kalamazoo on December 1. Three days later VanAlstyne will take them to Ann Arbor for Saturday night game against the Wolverines.

The schedule:

- December 1, Kalamazoo
- December 10, Michigan
- December 11, Oberlin

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Bealtown And Briggs Gain IML Final

The semi-final games of the Men's Independent League were run off last evening with Bealtown and Briggs. Aves, earning the right to meet each other in the final.

Bealtown of block 1 smothered Baker's of block 2 under an avalanche of touchdowns, the final score being 18-0. It Rice threw three scoring passes, two being to Chuck Carr.

Briggs' Aves of block 4 came through as expected and defeated the Black Sheep of block 3, 13-0 largely through the efficient passing of Bob Chen. He connected to Bing Miller and to Reese, the final marker coming in the last two minutes of play.

Barry tossed to Savage for the losers' lone tally.

Polo Team Beats Broncos Easily

Displaying the best polo form it has shown this year, Michigan State's polo team trounced the Broncos, 16-11, last night in the Demonstration hall ring. The Spartans were paced by Captain Manuel Arteaga who scored seven goals.

Don Robinson followed Arteaga with five points to his credit. At No. 2 position, Emil Larsen shot four goals. State led at the end of every chucker. High score for the Broncos was McDonald, with six.

Joe Gerard Paces Precinct 7 Win

Joe Gerard starred last night as Precinct 7 beat Division 4, 13-0, in the last stage of the Dormitory league tournament. In the opening minutes he passed to Cohen for six points. Late in the game he passed to Geske for another marker, and then to Eiler for the extra point. The victory

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