

Weather
Partly cloudy Thursday,
continued cold

Michigan State News

Editorials
Both Sides Are Happy

Volume 22 Z 329

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

No. 18

Spartan Grid Squad Entrains Today For Syracuse Invasion

Team Gunning For First Major Win

By SHILTON MOYER
Coach Charley Bachman will lead a squad of 33 players aboard train late today and head for Syracuse, N. Y., where State will hook up with Syracuse university in an intercollegiate game Saturday. The Spartans will be trying for their first major victory of the year.

The State squad is expected to arrive in time for a final workout Friday noon at Arch.

Handicapped by injuries and lack of experienced ball carriers, the Spartans have given a rather disappointing account of themselves to date. Saturday, however, Coach Bachman believes that his team will shake off the shackles and proceed to play the kind of football he has been expecting all season.

State came out of the Illinois football game in fine shape. Not a single casualty was reported. According to team trainer Jack Reed, the team of the injured players is ready to see action against the Orange forces of Coach Ozzie Dean. If at full strength Saturday it will mark the first time this season that State has been 100 per cent hale and hearty.

Stellar performers as Eddie Lane and Bill Kennedy, right backs; Ed Abdo, Paul Griffith and Ed Poger, guards; Bruce Lockman, Howard Pound, ends; and Bill Batchelor, center, are expected to be ready for active duty.

Bachman has indicated that he probably start a slightly revamped line with the same backfield that opened against Illinois eleven last week. At ends will be Blackburn and Mike Kink; Al Ketzko and George Hartz, guards; Lyle Rockenbach and Bill Rupp, center; Batchelor and Lockman will consist of Bob Herman at quarterback; Buck See FOOTBALL—Page 4

Directory To Go on Sale

Copies of the 1939-40 student directory will go on sale today. R. F. Riordan, editor, announced today.

Members of N. W. S., professional journalism fraternity and publishers of the book, will conduct stand sales in the Union, Hall and Morrill hall Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Copies will also be sold at Union desk, College Book store and registrar's office.

Containing more than 140 pages of 600 names, the directories are bound in orange colored, finished paper. Side stitching of the current book, replacing last year's method of saddle stitching is expected to prevent pages from coming loose.

Names and addresses have been checked five times to insure accuracy, and, as an additional check in this direction, all copy prepared by the college tabling department.

Three thousand copies of the directory have been printed, at a cost of 500 over 1938. In announcing the publication, Riordan pointed out that the directory is being released about a week earlier than last year.

Under the Wire

LANSING, Nov. 1—On the request of Governor Luren Dickinson, representatives of both factions in the Chrysler-CIO dispute will meet Lansing Thursday for further mediation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1—President Roosevelt today made his first public statement since his return from Europe. He said that his peace appeals to European nations last spring. This was in retaliation to a speech made yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in which he said Roosevelt was a "mediator" between the warring nations.

SINKI, Finland, Nov. 1—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkkila, speaking at the Finnish government, today termed Russian demands on Finland as "wholly incompatible with the neutrality." He reiterated Finland's intention to "firmly resist any Russian penetration."

LONDON, Nov. 1—Government circles announced today that food rationing will begin in England in mid-December. This follows a similar, though more extensive, action by Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 1—The British Admiralty has decided to allow the British navy to pass through the blockade of the Baltic coast, it was reported today.

Missionary Will Speak Tonight

Dr. R. V. Bingham to Talk On Ethiopia In Union at 5 P. M.

Dr. R. V. Bingham, Canadian statesman and missionary, will lecture Thursday, November 2, at 5:10 p. m., in the main dining room of the Union on "Darkness in Ethiopia."

Dr. Bingham will speak under the auspices of the Spartan Christian Fellowship. He is head of the Sudan Interior Mission, with nearly 300 workers now in the field.

Forty years ago, Bingham and two companions went to the Sudan territory to establish a mission in an untouched field. Lacking his companions to tropical diseases, he was forced to return home. After several unsuccessful attempts to return, he received financial aid from an American servant girl, and succeeded in founding a mission.

He also established missions in Ethiopia, where he constructed hospitals and made provision for treatment of many leprosy patients. In the Italian invasion of 1935, he was expelled from the country. He will tell his experiences in this field.

Robert Bower, president of the sponsoring association, invites all to attend free of charge.

Huskins Is Police Ad Standard

Dean R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science, today outlined the physical requirements which students planning to major in Police Administration must meet.

Because of the four-year military training requirement, Dean Huston explained, it is necessary that the applicant upon entering be qualified to pass the physical examination required of advanced military students. It is necessary, also, he added, in order to be assured of the purchase of continuing beyond the sophomore year, that the student must meet the following requirements: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 150 pounds; minimum height, 5 feet 10 inches; minimum weight, 160 pounds, etc.

Dean Huston stated that "this system was placed in effect at the time of the withdrawal of State aid."

Ether Selis, director of the State Hotel players, will present two short plays, "Abroad at Home" and "Solution" at the Hotel extension meeting Sunday, November 5, at 7 p. m., in the Union faculty dining room.

After the plays, Danny Rosenbaum and Bernard Goldsmith will lead group singing. Arnold Taylor, in charge of the musical program, will give a violin solo, and Miss Baylis will sing. Class delegates will be elected.

Pan-Hel Alumni To Hold Meeting

Lansing and East Lansing Pan-Hellenic alumni will hold their first closed meeting of the year in the Green room of the Hunt Food Shop, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Two representatives from each of 18 national societies will be present at the luncheon and business meeting starting at 1 p. m. Table and other decorations will follow the fall motif.

Petroleum Geologist to Address Geogange

E. A. Newman, state petroleum geologist for the Geological survey, will be main speaker at the Geogange meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 11, Morrill hall.

Minister to Speak At Lutheran Meet

Rev. Fredrick Schlotz, executive secretary of the Lutheran Student Service department of the American Lutheran Conference and national adviser of the Lutheran Student association of America, will be main speaker at the opening meeting of the three-day Lutheran Student conference of the Ohio Valley region at 8 p. m. in faculty dining room, Union, Friday, Nov. 3.

Alph Phi Omega To Visit U of M

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will go to Ann Arbor tonight to hold a meeting and pledge ceremony at the University Union.

Students of the university who have been connected with the Boy Scouts and are interested in forming a chapter on their campus will be present at the meeting.

Police 'Do It With Mirrors' In Speedster Checkup

"It's done with mirrors." That was the explanation East Lansing police gave Tuesday of the traffic survey now being conducted on East Grand River avenue.

The check, which officers described as a "diagnosis of the Grand River speeding problem," is being made in an effort to find effective methods of stopping speeding within city limits.

The checking apparatus is set up in the 800 block of East Grand River avenue, opposite Mason hall. Speed limit at this point is 35 miles per hour.

"We have two mirrors on tripods 220 feet apart," the officer in charge stated in explaining the system. "Both are set at angles to reflect passing cars. We time each car on the one-eighth mile stretch, starting the watch as the car's reflection flashes across the first mirror, and stopping as the car passes the second mirror. Charts transform the time in seconds into miles per hour."

Results so far have substantiated the police department's belief that more speed-limit signs and stricter enforcement are necessary in that vicinity. Speeds up to 60 miles an hour have been recorded, with the greatest number of drivers traveling between 31 and 46 miles per hour.

Several suggestions for the cultivation of bad voices are made by Van Dusen. These exercises should be practiced by everyone who has trouble speaking or in making others understand him, he says. A pleasant voice is a social asset and therefore its culture should go on many people's "must" list, he states.

IML Sets Air Show Trials

Auditions to select an announcer and a master of ceremonies for the "Saturday Frolic of the Air" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the WKAR studio on the fourth floor of the Hume Co.-building.

Art Hoxland's band has been signed to play for the show, which will be presented shortly over the college radio station every Saturday afternoon.

Auditions for other types of entertainment will be announced soon, according to Directors Lee and Marvin Osborne. The program is sponsored by the IML, but all State students are eligible to participate.

Hillel to Present Play Sunday

Ether Selis, director of the State Hotel players, will present two short plays, "Abroad at Home" and "Solution" at the Hotel extension meeting Sunday, November 5, at 7 p. m., in the Union faculty dining room.

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College Fire Brigade Well Organized

greater volume, electricity cut off at the scene of the fire, and flood lights erected for night fighting. Later, crews of these men salvage all possible materials. At the present time a survey is being conducted to determine whether or not sprinkler systems should be installed in such danger spots as barn hay lofts and the chemistry laboratories.

Says John A. Hanunah, secretary of the college: "There is always the possibility of fire in the older buildings. However the whole situation has been surveyed in the last three years by the undersigned. There's not much danger to the occupants although valuable material and documents might burn. The college is completely covered by insurance."

Before Morrill hall was remodeled, says President Shaw, it was the chief fire hazard on campus. Sarah Williams hall was built primarily to remove this menace. With changing of this building into a class and office edifice, the final fire trap has been removed, President Shaw intimated.

Working like a crew on a ship in case of disaster, each of the several divisions under the buildings and grounds department has its own job to perform, says Davis. Steam lines are turned off, water pressure turned on for

Prexy Shaw Goes Hollywood—In Signing Name

President Robert Shaw would make a good movie star when it comes to giving out autographs. Tuesday night his patience was tested as well as his ability to withstand writers' cramp.

Between 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. about three dozen Lansing and East Lansing high school students invaded his home to secure his autograph during a scavenger hunt.

And far from becoming vexed, the president enjoyed it all, he said. He fed them Snowapples from his orchard and had a nice visit. And, incidentally, the scavenger hunters got their autographs.

Ag Party Set For Friday

Harvest Ball, annual fall term party sponsored by Ag council, will be held tomorrow night in the Union ballroom beginning at 9 p. m.

First semi-formal affair of the term, the dance has been limited to 200 couples, according to Kurt Weaver, president of Ag council. Decorations will follow a Halloween and harvest theme, Ben Weststrate, chairman, announced.

Patrons of the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. I. Gould.

Apple Juice or Mouse Traps. The World Beats a Path

By LEN CRANE

"If you build a better mousetrap . . .", or if you make a better apple juice, the result is the same, Roy E. Marshall, research associate in horticulture, has discovered.

Without advertising or publicity, 1000 gallons of cider are being sold every week at the Hort building. Three out of every 10 gallons are bought by hotels, restaurants, grocery stores, and parties. At present the college fruit lab is deluged with orders for about 500 more quarts of juice per week than it can supply.

Believing it was possible to make a more transparent, brilliant, sparkling clear juice, Marshall set out eight years ago to prove his point.

In the process he developed only apples free from decay and worms are used. After an acid bath the fruit is run into a press. Most commercial concerns bottle the juice as it comes from the press after a prefractionary filtering. This method tends to produce a muddy juice.

Michigan State college cider is clarified by adding an enzyme to the juice which decomposes the impurities, making them easy to filter out. This process gives a clear, sparkling cider that distinguishes college juice.

A mixture of at least five varieties of apples go into every gallon.

Speakers Get Many Calls

Eighteen calls for student speakers for the month of November have been received, according to Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of the speech department, head of the college speakers' bureau.

Calls have come from Mason Leslie, Portland, and Lake Odessa, and have represented such organizations as the Lions club, the School for the Blind, seven P. T. A.'s, two farmer club meetings, and a Boy Scout troop.

Within the next week Jack Ketzko will speak on "Scouting for Boys" at the Pennsylvania Baptist church, Geraldine Gifford will present readings at the School for the Blind, Albert Mangum, national walking champion in an appearance before the Portland Lions club, and William Bull will read original and other poetry for the Michigan Poetry society.

Nazi Revolt Probable, Says Vincent Sheean; Speaks Here Tonight

Predicts Downfall in Magazine Article

"Will Germany Have a Revolution?" asks Vincent Sheean, noted war correspondent and novelist who will speak in Peoples church tonight, in the November 4 issue of Liberty.

Sheean answers his own question with a very emphatic "yes." He points out several weaknesses of the present regime that have been more or less apparent but have not been given as much space in the public print as have other news factors.

Sheean will deliver two lectures, the main topic of which will be his autobiography, "Personal History," which is a best-seller. The two lectures, the same in content, will be delivered at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Dean of Men To Be MSC Spokesman

Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell will represent Michigan State college Friday at the inauguration of the new president of Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant.

Substituting for President R. S. Shaw, Dean Mitchell will give a short talk on the founding of Michigan State college, its present status, number of students and other similar points, as will the representative of each of the nearby colleges.

The new C. S. T. C. president, Charles Leroy Anspach, is filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. E. C. Warriner some time ago.

'Big Sisters' To Chat With Charges

All big sisters will meet with their little sisters in family meetings tonight at 5 p. m.

These meetings will take the place of regular freshman orientation meetings and lists of chairmen and rooms where meetings will be held are posted in the home economics building and women's gymnasium.

All chairmen are requested to get question blanks from Dean Elizabeth Conrad's office before meetings and leave their roll call at the dean's office after the meetings.

Big sisters who were not assigned in any particular group will meet in the horticulture main lecture room at 5 p. m., according to Jean Collar, chairman of the big sister counselor system.

Band Working On Spring Concerts

Michigan State's band has turned its attention to concert music in preparation for the spring concerts which are an annual feature of the band's program. Drilling will be resumed later in the month for the next home game, November 18.

Leonard Falcone, director of the band, announced recently that the band will not play for the game November 25, in order to allow members to enjoy their full Thanksgiving vacation.

M S C Sociologist Writes Article

In the October issue of the American Sociological Review is an article by Professor C. R. Hoffer on "The Community Situation and Political Action."

This is the publication of the speech which Doctor Hoffer delivered at the American Sociological society meeting in Detroit last year. The article deals with factors in the community which make for effective political relations. Doctor Hoffer is a member of the committee on political sociology of the national organization.

Specialist to Talk At AVMA Meet

Dr. Glen L. Ebright of Hammond, Ind., will be guest speaker at the meeting of Junior American Veterinary Medical association in the clinic auditorium today at 7:30 p. m.

A specialist on cats and a small animal practitioner, Doctor Ebright was appointed by the National A. V. M. A. to lecture to veterinary students at various colleges.

Following discussion of Doctor Ebright's lecture, movies of hog disease control measures will be shown the group.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Born to Vincent Sheean, 39, and his wife, Diana Forbes-Robertson Sheean, 21, a daughter weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. The baby, Ellen Gertrude, is the second child and second daughter of the Sheeans.

too much in "the full tide of victory" for anything as disastrous as this to occur.

He points out, however, that many so-called ex-Communists have "joined" the ranks of the Nazi party and have been the source of no small bit of disruptive work from such a position of obvious vantage, causing much friction inside the party walls.

BRITAIN IS FACTOR

There is still another revolutionary force which Sheean feels will come at the end of the war, Britain and France will be willing only to negotiate with a democratic authority, and this will bring the now dormant democratic forces to the forefront. Such negotiation as this will give Germany back into the hand of the Weimar Republic, which almost was the ruling Germany today, until shortly before Hitler stepped in, he says.

Y M Advisers Meet Today

Faculty participation in the convocation for Glenn Cunningham, noted track star who will appear here next Tuesday, will be discussed at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the faculty advisory board of the college Y. M. C. A. at the Hunt Food shop this noon.

Action also will be taken on the new constitution which has been prepared by a faculty-student committee. A representative will also be named to the board of control of student work of Peoples church which will meet next Monday evening at dinner.

Meeting with the advisory board will be Robert Johnson, president of Y. M. C. A., Herbert Pifer, vice president, and Roger Seidl, membership committee chairman.

Women to Honor Housemother

Women from Rochdale house will give a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Allen Schus, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m., Pauline Johnson, social chairman, announced.

Guests will include Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Mable Petersen, housemothers and presidents of the various dormitories and sororities.

Campus Calendar

Dr. R. V. Bingham Lecture—Thursday, 5:10 p. m.
Union dining room
LaCofradia Meeting—Room 11, Union center
Seaboard and Hilde Meetings—Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Union dining room

Michigan State News

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Faculty Adviser: Ralph Norman

Both Sides Are Happy

That the theory that bringing a problem out into the open and giving both sides an opportunity to voice their opinions is the best way of solving a problem was shown Tuesday when Wolverine and Interfraternity council reached an agreement following a State News editorial on the question.

The editorial stated that tactics used by Interfraternity council were unbecoming to a student organization, and in the discussion that followed between Interfraternity and Wolverine officials it was decided that both sides, due to hastiness, had become inconsiderate of the other's opinions.

Interfraternity council, not thoroughly familiar with Wolverine financial setups at the beginning of the negotiations, proved entirely amicable after having the issue explained. Members, when shown that the double-page spread costs Wolverine more to print than the yearbook collects on it, were agreeable to paying their share.

Wolverine officials agreed that they accepted too literally the words of Interfraternity representatives, and that they wanted only an opportunity to explain their financial workings.

Final agreement was complete respect and trust in the other's opinions and wishes, and a feeling of mutual satisfaction.

Results of deliberate action of Interfraternity council and Wolverine, plus the unbiased cooperation of a third party, proved to demonstrate the best method of settling a cumbersome problem to mutual satisfaction.

—SN—

Quotable Quotes

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of its application to promote human welfare." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The sudden burst of speed now ending the neutrality battle is no accident. Behind the abrupt shift in pace was a mounting restlessness among the politicians to get back to their political marbles. The rarefied atmosphere of nonpartisan statesmanship was too much for the boys. They wanted to get back to the familiar levels of domestic issues and electioneering.

This was true of both parties. Republican National committee had worked out an elaborate anti-New Deal publicity drive for this fall, which had to be shelved when Roosevelt called the special session. GOP generalissimo have been chafing at the bit ever since, for the longer their program is held up the less effective it will be.

Also, they are worried about the upsurge in Roosevelt popularity as a result of his international policy.

In the Democratic camp, the foreign development cut squarely across Jack Garner's churning boom and the ambitious soundings taken by managers of Paul McNutt. Both were in the midst of peppy drives when Hitler pulled the trigger and pushed them off the front pages.

Garner's camp is all set to start rolling again as soon as neutrality is out of the way. His managers have quietly sent word to state lieutenants to swing into action as soon as they get the signal; while Frank McHale, bulky campaign maestro for McNutt, is all set to resume his delegate-hunting.

HORSE LOBBY

Most members of Congress have become hardened to the various pressure groups the neutrality bill has spawned on Capitol hill. But the latest group is bowling them over.

It's a horse hobby. American Humane association is bombing the legislators with fervent pleas to amend the neutrality measure so as to prohibit the shipment of horses and mules to the European battlefields.

"We can't burden the bill with any more amendments," quipped Representative John A. Martin of Colorado. "I think every member should vote 'neigh' on this question."

STALIN'S NEXT MOVE

Diplomatic messages from Europe indicate that Joe Stalin's next squeeze play will be in the Balkans, and that it may go even further than his semi-annexation of the Baltic states in the north.

What he is aiming at is a bloc of small nations under Soviet influence which will form a barrier between Russia and the rest of Europe. Bessarabia, which was Russian before the World war, is one step in this direction. Rumania cannot possibly keep it from falling into Russia's lap.

Bulgaria long has been friendly to the Soviet and will be the next to fall.

But Stalin's chief objective, according to diplomatic advisers, will be Istanbul and European Turkey. This was his aim during the Turkish negotiations, which broke up two weeks ago because Russia wanted to place three divisions of the Red army on the Dardanelles.

Now Stalin's tactics are to reach the Dardanelles through Bulgaria and the Balkans. So in the end he may get what he wants—the age-old Russian demand for an outlet to the Mediterranean sea.

Note—Soviet Russia's ambitions are no different from the Czar's. The Czar penetrated Siberia with the Trans-Siberian railway to reach the sea at Vladivostok. Now Soviet Russia, still reaching for the sea, has ambitions in Norway, Finland and Turkey.

SHORT WHIRLS

Weikan Chiang, second son of General Chiang Kai-shek, is in Washington preparing for an infantry training course in a U. S. Army school. When a Washington newsman asked him for an interview, young Chiang shook his head. "Father told me to keep my mouth shut," he said. . . . Crochety Justice McReynolds has begun the new Supreme Court term by playing hookey whenever he can. . . . Jerome Frank, chairman of SEC, won a gold Phi Beta Kappa key for high scholarship at Chicago university, but doesn't wear it. His explanation, "I lost it in a Paris night club fifteen years ago." . . . British ambassador.

Pitt Gridders Ask For Collective Bargaining

Facts behind the disclosure of Pittsburgh's football empire in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post include the discussions between Chancellor Bowman of the university and Coach Jock Sutherland.

Francis Wallace, football writer, reveals the inside story of the freshman demands upon the university. College authorities had precipitated the bombshell by demanding that the frosh footballers pay their tuition. To this the frosh gave an emphatic negative.

In explaining their stand, the first year men explained that it was their belief that "Pitt was doing business at the same old stand."

Then to top it off the freshmen made fantastic demands such as "shorter working hours, 'collective bargaining' and cancellation of tuition. The university failed to spank the freshmen and one report was circulated that the rebels had won 'a major victory.'"

A little bit INDEPENDENT

"Be prepared." Borrowing the Boy Scouts' motto, IML council secured the services of Dr. C. F. Holland as adviser. Here's hoping the doctor's professional services won't be needed.

Paul D. Bagwell of the speech department, is also serving as faculty adviser. Judging by the "bull-session" that centered around him after the Independent smokes, council meetings hereafter should be worth an admission fee.

Besides seventeen zone chairmen who have been elected this fall, IML council includes these officers elected by last year's council: president, Kelvin Kiebler; vice-president, Dick Crew; treasurer, Don Mollhagen; secretary, Jerry Centella; intramural sports, Dale Crosey; date bureau, Bernie Oosting; publicity, Tom Greene; radio, Lee and Marvin Osborne.

Luckily, the Dubuques always agree, because they have only one vote between them.

There is some doubt about Independent fall term party being a barn dance.

Police Ad Grad Finds Mountain Folk in Caves

You can buy a good feud cheap in the West Virginia mountains, according to word received here from Robert Bouck, '39 police administration graduate.

Bouck, employed as a United States secret service agent with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was recently detailed to this coal mining area. There he found the people living in caves in the side of mountains, or the more prosperous ones in one or two-room cabins.

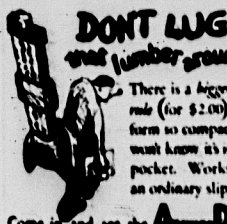
One investigation concerned a descendant of the famous feuding Hatfields, a resident of Horsepen Hollow. Hers was a two-room cabin lighted by a fireplace. "She had done a neat job of papering the walls with pages from a Sears, Roebuck catalog," Bouck said.

A counterfeit artist apprehended had been making nearly perfect paper money with the aid of pen and ink.

Gerald Behn, another June police ad graduate working for this department, is guarding public officials in Washington.

Hamman to Address Vet Association

Using Europe as his central theme, Dr. Eugene Hamman of the Veterinary Science division, will speak on November 9 at the meeting of Western Michigan Veterinary Medical association.



CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Opposite Union

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—New pledges are Jim Bond, Milt Kirkpatrick, Dick Griswold, Dick Hausman, Dick Hoelzer, and John Shaeffer.

Plans for the new chapter house are under way. Initiation is set for November 12.

Walt Bierkamp will visit the house this week-end.

CHI OMEGA—There was a hayride party last Friday night followed by refreshments and dancing at the house.

New initiates are Juanita Christensen, Millie Schoedel, Sue Urquhart, and Donna Williams.

Jean Crawford has been elected pledge president, and Paula Zank, secretary.

Alums back for the week-end were Ola Gelzer, former State News editor, Medtrich Hirsch, Barbara Arnold, Jane Shaw, and Laura Jean Denham.

Mary Bruce, '38, was married to Pat Hutchins this summer and they are now living in Lansing.

PHI CHI ALPHA—Fall term party will be held tomorrow night in the Little Theater with Art Howland's band furnishing the music. Patrons are Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan and Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Strong.

Robert Neilson took formal initiation recently.

ALPHA PHI—Ned Dweilley has left school for the rest of the term to undergo a tonsilectomy.

Betty Spinning returns from practice house this week-end, and Peggy Gay packs up to change places with her.

Fall term party will be held Saturday night at the house, and Sunday the girls will have their dates over to dinner.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—At the party Friday night, guests were entertained with an old fashioned melodrama presented by the brothers, which was broadcast over short wave from the second floor and heard through the radio downstairs.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Initiation was held Sunday for June Webber, Lillian Russell, Ruth Peterson, and Emily Rawdon. It was followed by a breakfast at Hunt's.

Alums Althea Tindall, Ann Riordan, Kathryn Miller, and Ann Heatherington were back for the week-end.

SIGMA KAPPA—Pledges will give a hayride to active members Friday night. Committees in charge are: Waggon, Dean Dirschbach, Harriette Ysberg, and Kathryn Kamschulte, refreshments, Marjorie Williams and Francis Richards, chaperones, Betty Harrington.

HARRYMAN'S . . .



A Campus Favorite

Here's a brand new Jarman leather tone for Fall. Drop by and look over a pair, as listed in our Jarman "Style Charts" to go with the new Fall suiting fabrics. It goes especially well with the new tan Cheviots and Worsteds.

Style as \$5 Shown above

MAX HARRYMAN SHOES
112 24, WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING

Student Critic Explains The Beards' Book

By Russell Kirk

None of us expect an author to write without prejudice or partisanship, to write wholly "objectively," as Beard and others express it. Yet in the historical a certain Olympian air, an attempt to present the aims of either side, is demanded justly. Charles and Mary Beard, though they deplore this lack of objectivity in our newspapers and in the writings of their adversaries, make little effort themselves to attain that goal in the recently-published third volume of their Rise of American Civilization, entitled "America in Midpassage."

BETTER FOR PREJUDICES? Perhaps this survey of the American puzzle during these last ten busy years is the better for its prejudices (one cannot say "partisanship" for the Beards rally beneath no banner but that of Beardsian liberalism, peculiar to them). It is difficult to see how a clear and balanced judgment could be as interesting or as stimulating (for once "stimulating" is the right word) as this thousand-page book. One cannot accept it as real history, however, but must read it simply as the collected viewpoints of distinguished writers; the Beards are far less tolerant of the living than of the dead. Those readers who disagree with Charles A. Beard will be goaded to make a better defense of their stand, and those who league themselves with him will

be encouraged to greater endeavors. Beard is not a profound scholar. The influence on our thought of his economic interpretations of American history may have been more pernicious than enlightening, and such an interpretation was not of his discovery, of course.

QUESTION BEARDS' TASTE Many of us question the Beards' literary taste. They quote with admiration Dos Passos, Kay Boyle,

MacLeish, Farrell, and other such worthies, with the tacit admission that they are thinking more of social viewpoints than of merits as writers.

But if Beard can lay no claim to profundity, he is still a broad scholar. The range of his information is amazing and somewhat discouraging to most of us, the reader feels that he has missed most of what has happened since 1928—economics, politics, literature, diplomacy, art, social movements.

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ANSWERS:
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1. Bell Telephone engineers are making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world. RIGHT or WRONG?
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3. Twenty years ago, putting through a long distance connection took about three times as long as it does today. RIGHT or WRONG?
4. Lowest telephone rates are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT or WRONG?

No U. S. Military Aid For Finland, Say Students

Butler university is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

Newcomer Club To Meet Friday

Newcomers club will meet Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., in the third floor, Union ballroom, with Mrs. V. H. Noll, president, presiding.

B. A. FAUNCE CO.

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Members of the Newcomers club include women teachers and wives of newly appointed staff members who retain their memberships for two years after appointment.

Harvard university has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

Blind Pianist Gives Fine Program

Templeton Displays His Genius for Remembering Music

By BRUCE MAIR

There was a touch of genius in Lansing Tuesday night, when Alec Templeton, blind piano impresario, appeared as soloist with the Lansing Symphony orchestra in Eastern high school auditorium. ACCOMPANIES ORCHESTRA

After two numbers by the symphony orchestra, Templeton played the solo parts in Greig's "Concerto in B major," accompanied by the orchestra. There have been pianists who could play the selection better, perhaps, but there never has been one who exhibited such a colossal memory for music, who was able to play, perfectly, a piece after having heard it once or twice. This, though it seems unbelievable, is Alec Templeton's ability.

Classical pieces that Templeton played, although perfectly executed, did not serve to show his genius as well as did his own compositions and improvisations. NOVEL VARIATIONS

An interesting trick was taking five notes, as called out at random by the audience, and working over variations on those five notes, in the styles of classical and modern composers. Also fascinating was his trick of forcing the music of famous songs into the mold of totally different arrangements.

Answering to repeated calls of encore, Templeton presented "The Three Little Fiddlers" as Walter Damrosch might present it on his "Child Music Appreciation" hour. Closing his program, he played his musical impressions of "The Fingers of God," a grove of redwood trees in California.

W. A. A. to Hold Roller Skating Party

W. A. A. will hold a roller skating party Saturday, November 4, at 1 p. m., Jean McClive, skating manager, announced. All girls are invited and are requested to bring their own skates. Refreshments will be served. The skaters will meet at the gymnasium.

Between two and three million bulletins worth \$50,000 and covering 500 subjects are on file in the bulletin room in the basement of Ag hall. Most of these are available to the public on request.

Bulletin Output at College Is a Weighty Matter

Sixty tons of paper would cover a lot of ground. Roughly speaking it would supply 60,000 freshman students, providing they kept up with their assignments, with paper to write their English compositions for a year.

Yet, when 1939 is over, that amount of paper will have been used by the bulletin department of the college Experiment and Extension stations.

During one week, from 200 to 400 written requests are received, in addition to personal calls.

Requests are received from colleges, high schools, libraries, teachers, extension men, county agricultural agents, and farmers. The bulletins become textbooks for 51,600 4-H club members in the state.

Shipments are also made to Argentina, South Africa, Japan, China, and India. Through a special concession, the college is allowed to send four pounds free to the Smithsonian Institute, the latter paying the postage abroad. The department can also send up to four pounds free to Canada, Alaska and the possessions.

Many odd requests are received each week. One person asked for "Coming Through the Rye," but he had to be satisfied with "Coming Through With Rye." Another one wanted "Hot Beds and Cold Springs." It should have been "Hotbeds and Cold Frames."

Purpose of the organization is to help sociology majors to become acquainted, to meet department faculty on an informal basis, and to provide opportunity for discussion of such matter which may be of interest to students but which cannot be covered adequately in the classroom. A. J. Gibson, sociology department, is faculty adviser.

The meeting will start at 7 o'clock for the benefit of those who wish to attend the second lecture to be given by Vincent Shuman.

Kellogg Aids Rural Youth Training

Sixty short course students of Van Buren and Hillsdale counties are attending Michigan State college this term as proteges of the W. K. Kellogg educational foundation which cares for their main expenses, tuition, books, board and room, totaling approximately \$100 per person for the eight weeks' course.

According to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses, students are chosen on the following basis: They should be between six and 21, possess desirable qualities of leadership, must be interested in all phases of farm life, and must be active in farm organizations as 4-H, FFA, and Grange.

Committees in charge of appointments are from the Kellogg Foundation and the various county health departments. The State Board of Control for Vocational Education, of which Pres. R. S. Shaw is a member, also cooperates in the choosing and training of these students.

Purpose of the short courses, Tenny explained, is to give farm boys and girls training along lines which will enable them to return to their communities at the end of the course better fitted to serve their community and to operate their farms. This objective was set up by W. K. Kellogg when the fund was begun.

'Let Machines Do It,' Is Theme Of Tabulating Department

"Our accounting machine recently section-listed 50,000 class cards in one day; work that would take nearly a week to accomplish by hand," according to Frank Martin, supervisor of the college tabulating department; "and in addition to the speed of recording, it eliminated the possibility of error present in manual listing."

Wayne Math Professor Speaks at Colloquium

Prof. Max Coral, Department of Mathematics, Wayne university, spoke Monday night before the Mathematics Colloquium on "Some Recent Progress in the Calculus of Variations." Members of the mathematics and physics departments attended. Following the lecture Professor Coral was a guest at an informal dinner at the Union.

Local Scouts To Broadcast Adventures

Quarter-hour dramatizations of Boy Scout adventures will compose a new series of radio programs to be broadcast over WKAR, East Lansing, beginning November 4, under the sponsorship of the local Scout council and Alpha Phi Omega, Scout service fraternity.

The programs, to be broadcast at 10:30 a. m. each Saturday, are designed primarily for the entertainment of Michigan youth. L. D. Barnhart of the college speech department, will direct, assisted by John Rovick, liberal arts junior.

SIX MONTHS' PREPARATION

Preparations for the series have been carried on for the past six months by the radio committee members of Alpha Phi Omega, Thomas Waber, chairman; Willard Thomas; and George Willis. A complete library of scripts issued through National Scout headquarters, have arrived here as a result of the committee's plans.

Local Scouts will take part in the programs and adult roles will be played by Alpha Phi Omega members.

Payment of War Debt Not Sufficient Cause For Intervention

Vote Coincides With Earlier Poll

Finland's payment of her war debts to the United States is no reason for the United States going to war to protect Finnish independence, Michigan State college students believe.

Questioned by students in journalism classes, M. S. C. again this week disclosed its unwillingness to American participation in European affairs.

Two weeks ago, students declared against America crossing the Atlantic to help the Allies, and more than 90 per cent indicated they believed the United States should remain neutral in the present European conflict.

DEBTS NO FACTOR

Asked if they believed because Finland paid her war debts that the United States should declare war against Russia if Russia threatens Finnish independence, more than 96 per cent voted "no," while only three per cent voted "yes."

Another question, "Do you believe the United States should use diplomatic pressure to preserve Finnish independence?" brought a negative answer from 57 per cent of those questioned, and only 43 per cent believed such a course would be a wise one to follow.

Another question, "Do you believe the United States should use diplomatic pressure to attempt to restore peace in Europe?" showed that 64 per cent of M. S. C. students believe such a gesture might be successful.

NO MEDIATION

President Roosevelt will refuse possible offers to serve as "peace mediator," if Michigan State college students have their way. Sixty-five per cent voted against such possible action, while only 35 per cent indicated such a course might be a wise one.

Approximately 700 of Michigan State college's 6,635 students were questioned in the poll, which is conducted each week by students in the journalism department.

Bailey School Notes

The fourth grade in an imaginary trip around the world are visiting in New York City, and have written letters to Radio City telling the things they would like to see on such a trip. In connection with the study of Lowell Thomas' book, "Around the World With Betty and Bob," is being read.

The second grade has completed a grocery store and will start learning the use of money in buying groceries.

A new electric phonograph, to be used to supplement class work, has been acquired by the school.

Life Saving Class to Hold Extra Session Saturday

All girls taking the life saving course this term must be present at an extra meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the pool, according to announcement from the women's athletic office.

This will be counted as a practice, and a regular lesson will be taught.

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"THE STAR MAKER"

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ADMISSION - 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

Sociology Group To Start Year

Sociology club will hold its first meeting in the Forestry cabin Thursday at 7 p. m. All juniors and seniors-majoring in sociology are eligible for membership and have been invited to attend by Robert Page, president.

Purpose of the organization is to help sociology majors to become acquainted, to meet department faculty on an informal basis, and to provide opportunity for discussion of such matter which may be of interest to students but which cannot be covered adequately in the classroom. A. J. Gibson, sociology department, is faculty adviser.

The meeting will start at 7 o'clock for the benefit of those who wish to attend the second lecture to be given by Vincent Shuman.

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Old-fashioned Soft Tonnage

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CINNAMON STIX	6 for	.09
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SALT RISING BREAD	loaf	.10
PUMPKIN PIE		.35
DOUBLE DIP CARAMEL CAKE, 8-in., 2-layer		.50
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6		
APRICOT FILLED OATMEAL SQUARES	6 for	.15
RYE BREAD	per loaf	.10
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
CHOP SUEY & RICE	per pint	.35
MOLDED FRUIT SALAD	3 for	.25
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
GINGER CAKE	5-in square	.12
POPPY SEED ROLLS	6 for	.11
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
TINY GLAZED CINNAMON ROLLS	pan	.15
SPANISH RICE	pint	.35
CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE		.10
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10		
RAISIN PECAN OATMEAL HERMITS	6 for	.15
INDIVIDUAL CHERRY PIES	each	.10
PATTY SHELLS	doz.	.35

The Hunt Food Shop

Frosh Harriers Meet Western

Michigan State's freshman harriers renew their rivalry with Western State Teachers' yearlings in the Celery City, Friday afternoon, over the three-mile route. The Broncos hold only one decision from the ten previous contests.

Coach Lauren P. Brown has named nine men to make the trip.

Orangemen Prime For Spartans

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1—Bill Orange entertains an old friend here Saturday at Archbold stadium as an up and coming band of Spartans from Michigan State come to town for the sixth meeting between the schools.

Michigan State holds the edge, 3-2, out of the five games played thus far. Thus, it will be the last chance for Syracuse to tie up the series, since the game Saturday is the last scheduled between the teams.

The Orange, like the Spartans, have enjoyed only indifferent success so far this season. Ozzie Solem's boys have won from Clarkson, 13-6, in the opener, tied Georgetown and Penn State by scores of 13-13 and 6-6, and lost to Cornell 20- and Duke 33-6.

With Co-Captain Bill Hoffman laid up with injuries, the Syracuse signal calling department is hard hit. However, Cliff Wilson has proved that he can staff into Hoffman's shoes with little difficulty and it is not likely that the Orange offense will be hurt beyond repair due to Hoffman's loss. Wilson is the ace passer on the Syracuse squad.

Chief among Syracuse's hopes for a strong running attack against the Spartans is the return to physical fitness of Harold "Babe" Ruth, the 155 pound half-back, whose neat running and poise have been important parts of Orange victories for two years.

Other men whom Syracuse will count on heavily are Bill Shek, speedy junior back; Jerry Courtney, sophomore triple-threat, and Bill Mozur, husky soph guard. Walt Zimdahl and Gene Hopkins, full back and right half respectively, are other Orange stalwarts. Zimdahl has looked great in recent victories.

Syracuse has, in the main, a team which has yet to realize its possibilities. After a terrific buildup at the beginning of the season, the Orange folded badly once the competition began. One of these days, they will hit their stride.

Kappa Sigs Lead Card Tonight

By ED KITCHEN

Kappa Sigma, the team which has been making such short work of everyone in the Inter-fraternity touch football league lately, will get another chance to parade its wares tonight, tangling with Delta Sigma Phi at 8 o'clock on the baseball field.

The game will head a card of three Inter-fraternity tilts tonight under the mazdas. Alpha Gamma Rho and Eclectic will open the program with their meeting at 7 o'clock while Sigma Nu and Farm-House take over the touch football stage at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday's slate saw a dearth of scoring once again in the Inter-fraternity books. Only one game out of three produced a score. Lambda Chi won that contest, 12 to 0, from Delta Chi's gridlers.

Scoring once in the second period and again in the third the Lambdas compiled their two-touchdown victory margin. Christy Blough and Dick Reeves snatched a pair of aeriels for the scores. Even at that, however, the Lambdas first down edge was only 2-1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hooked up with Pi Kappa in Tuesday's toughest battle. The two aggregations battled four periods to a scoreless deadlock and Sigma Alpha pulled a technical victory out of the fire, by virtue of its single first down.

In the final game Phi Tau and Phi Delta also played 24 minutes of famine football but a last-minute downfield drive by the Phi Taus netted that aggregation a 3 to 1 first down margin and consequent victory.

The scores by periods of Tuesday's games:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0 0 0 0 0
Pi Kappa	0 0 0 0 0
Lambda Chi	0 6 0 0 12
Delta Chi	0 0 0 0 0
Phi Tau	0 0 0 0 0
Phi Delta	0 0 0 0 0

Officials: Ruckelshaus, Rossi, Shidler.

Up in the Air



Stan McKee, State's 6-foot 4-inch 221-pound left end, really climbs for the high ones. Here he is shown grabbing one out of the clouds.

Oklahomans Aid Frosh Matmen

State has five ace grapplers in its ranks of 30 freshmen who come from Oklahoma where wrestling is really taken to heart. Three of the boys were State high school champs in Oklahoma.

Berle and Merle Jennings, the team's twins, took medals in the 136 and the 128 pound class. Bill Maxwell, also a medal winner, won in the 145 class. All three of the State champs came from the same city, Tulsa, and are sticking pretty close together.

Berle and Merle have nicknames they go by. Berle prefers the insignia "Bo", while his twin brother Merle's is just plain "Cut".

From Bristol comes the other "bone breaker" for State's Oklahoma freshman team. Herbert Thompson and Homer Higbee wrestled side by side on the same team in high school. Thompson wrestled at 121 and Higbee at 145.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1

Crosthwaite, left halfback; Fred Quigley, right halfback; and Jack Amon, fullback.

There is a possibility that another new sophomore back will be introduced next Saturday. Mike Shelby, a fast running left halfback, has shown considerable ability in has been used freely in scrimmages and practice sessions this week. He is also an excellent passer and kicker.

Jerry Drake, veteran left halfback, will appear in a new role at right halfback.

Spartan Lineman Is Fair Weather Player

Leslie Bruckner, senior tackle on the Michigan State college team, is a fair weather football player for fair. In eight years of football, college and high school, the Spartan lineman has never played a game in the rain. He is from Milan, Mich.

Trojans Out for Third Place Tie in Tilt With Coldwater

By BOB MCCARTHY

East Lansing will pin its hopes in finishing in a third place tie in the Twin Valley grid standings on a victory over Coldwater tomorrow afternoon on the Trojan greenward.

The clash will end league competition for Coach Cuddy Shaver's boys for the 1939 season. East Lansing's first in the newly organized conference.

Coldwater brings to East Lansing an aggregation with a record identically the same as the Trojans, two won and two lost. Both teams have beaten Marshall and Adrian and have fallen to Albion and Sturgis.

East Lansing's biggest worry will be halting the Indian passing attack. Thus far, the bulk of the visitors' scoring drives have resulted from this powerful aerial thrust. The Coldwater outfit boasts a veteran line to go with its dangerous air-minded Backfield.

At Wednesday's drills Shaver put his charges through a routine workout consisting of running plays, signal practice, and a light passing drill. Special emphasis was placed on the passing attack by Shaver in case the running game should fail.

Game time has been moved up to 3:00 to enable the battle to finish before dark.

Demagogues Win In Polo Opener

Polo made its debut in Demonstration hall last night before a small crowd. The opening game of the evening brought together the Shamrocks of Flint and the Demagogues of East Lansing, with the latter winning 11 to 10.

The second game saw the Detroit Ivory Rangers down the Lansing Red Wings 15 to 8. Steffi of the Rangers was high goal man for the night with six goals. Bayley of the Rangers and Captain Dugan of the Demagogues tied for second place honors with five goals apiece.

The games were the first of the Michigan Polo association tournament to be held during the month of November in Demonstration hall.

Abbot 15 Defeats Mason 2, 7-0

Abbot 15 bounced back into the victory column 7-0, at the expense of Mason 2 last night in the dormitory touch football league. A 40 yard pass from Jack Hislop to Tom Mayhews accounted for the lone touchdown in the hotly contested game.

Hislop was also on the throwing end of the pass to Dick Roush, which resulted in the Abbot eleven's added point.

Four Teams Entered In State Intercollegiates

Spartans After Seventh Title

The Michigan Intercollegiate cross country run, until two years ago an annual feature on the Spartan course, but which is now also staged by Western State and Michigan Normal, returns to the Spartan campus Saturday for the twenty-fourth running.

Between 1925 and 1932 the Spartans used only varsity reserves. Since 1933 when the varsity took over the duties, the team title has gone to the Spartans six consecutive times.

In the past three years Coach Lauren P. Brown has used mixed teams of varsity and reserve material as a final test before picking his IC-4A team. This year, however, the Spartan mentor has an additional week to make a final IC-4A decision, and so is sending out his regular varsity lineup Saturday.

Of the three other teams entered, Michigan Normal has by far the most impressive squad. The Hurons are led by Tom Quinn, national junior 5000 meter champion. He is supported by veterans Capt. Neville Hughes, Larry Grindle, and Duane Zemper, a star in past seasons.

Michigan Normal has been slow in regaining its form. In addition, Normal has top-notch newcomers in Bob Lee Warren, Johnson, Elmer Burns, and Jack Hansma. Western State, runner-up in the Spartans last year, has been the hardest hit by graduation. Sophomores and juniors make up the present squad. Harry Leonard, a junior, placed high in last year's run, while Wayne Finkbeiner, the best of the sophomores, was the runner-up.

Central State, in the process of building a harrier team, has a veteran material on hand, but Casimer Rakowski they have a standout runner. Patronize State News Advertisers

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In this week's Post you meet another famous person

THROUGH THE

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of Helen Hayes' mother to Helen Hayes' daughter about

Helen Hayes



Here is a unique story: what the outsider does not see of Helen

Hayes, the anecdotes the world hasn't heard.

Here, as Helen Hayes' mother says, is "every little thing I can recall about my Helen Hayes"

...In a series of letters called *Mary, This Is Your*

Mother, she reveals to her granddaughter (and to Post

readers) the struggles and glamorous career of

America's great actress, who has spent thirty-

four of her thirty-nine years in the theater and

"on the road." First of eight parts—this week.

IN THIS SAME ISSUE

A half hour of excitement: Harold Channing Wire's yarn *Glory Hole* about a cave-in 1700 feet down! (Too bad they'd fired the lad they thought was "yellow," the only man who had the key to the rescue....)

AND a lively story of a girl reporter who went out to cover the races and ran into a story with a real news angle—when she fell in love with a gentleman rider, and he walked away!

MORE spine chills in the climax of Alec Hudson's vivid and authentic submarine war story, *Battle Stations*.

PLUS... an article, *The Great Red Father*, by W.G. Krivitsky, on the bloody undercover work of the Comintern in Germany; and *If You Must Borrow*—by Lowell Brewster. (Attention—students low on their pocket money!) Also stories by Zachary Gold and William Faulkner, poems, editorials, cartoons.

LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?

Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labors? Francis Wallace, sports authority, at the University of Pittsburgh reveals the facts about the tug-of-war between cello Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.

The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt by FRANCIS WALLACE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢