

State Fandom Swelled by Influx of Homecoming Day Alums

By Dorothy Hunter

"Back to State, State to back" That is the catch phrase of approximately 20,000 alumni who return to Michigan State today for the 1939 homecoming game at Macklin field against the Crimson Ramblers of the University of Indiana.

Activities began last night with a pep meeting in front of the Union and will continue today as alumni attend receptions and meetings in their honor. Gladys Franks, alumni recorder, will register returning grads in the main lobby of the Union.

Memorial services for the Varsity club alumni who have died during the past year will take place immediately preceding the game. Two buglers will play taps as a wreath is placed at the memorial tablet at Macklin field, just before the kick-off.

These services will honor Del Vandervoort, '18, who was State's number one fan for the past 19 years, and Dr. O. A. Taylor, '15. Vandervoort, a member of the football teams of '16, '17, and '18, and a resident of Lansing, saw every game the Spartans played since his graduation.

Alumni will gather at the sides of the field after the game under signs which designate their classes. Twelve freshmen who are attending State on alumni scholarships are cooperating with Robert Bogan, sophomore from Coleman, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, on this event.

Alumni and students will dance at a party sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout honorary, in the Union ballroom from 9-12 tonight.

This is the only dance which is being allowed on campus, for homecoming, and the entire second floor will be opened

for dancing.

Decorations are centered on "Schooldays" and "Down Memory Lane" themes. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff, chemistry department, and Sergeant and Mrs. J. H. Atchinson, military department, will act as patrons. Music will be furnished by Art Howland's orchestra.

Sorority and fraternity homecoming decorations are being judged this morning by Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Fred T. Mitchell, and Prof. A. G. Scheele of the art department. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will decorate for homecoming but is not in competition for the Interfraternity council award.

Alumni Varsity club members will hold election of officers at their annual dinner meeting in the forestry cabin this noon. L. Whitney Watkins, '89, former member of the State Board of Agriculture from Manchester will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Irma Gross will be at home in home management house 4 to her former practice house-students after the game. Fraternities and sororities are holding open houses and coffees for their alumni during the weekend.

Former dairy students are being entertained at a breakfast this morning under the direction of Prof. Earl Weaver of the dairy department.

Carnival flags and colored lights were a new innovation of the alumni office this year for the pep meeting which was under the direction of Sammy Yeiter, head cheer leader.

Coach C. W. Bachman, Tom King, assistant football coach, Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, Secretary John A. Hannah, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, spoke at the pep meeting. Music was furnished by the Kappa Sigma fraternity's German band.

This is Their Busy Day Bosses Band



LEONARD MALCONE

Speaks at Noon



JOHN A. HANNAH

Will Direct Alums



GLEN O. STEWART

Handles Athletics



RALPH M. YOUNG

Michigan State News

VOLUME 32 Z 329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939 No. 25

Dorm Fires to Blaze Tomorrow

Program Set For Campbell Dedication

New Unit Will Be Open for Inspection Twice

Fireplaces in Louise H. Campbell dormitory will be lighted for the first time tomorrow afternoon during the traditional dedication service.

Miss Marjorie Quick and Miss Grace Borland, house presidents of the two wings of the dormitory, will ignite the fire with candles lighted by President R. S. Shaw. This ceremony will follow the dedication dinner and program at noon.

The dormitory will be open for faculty members and invited

Staff members may inspect Louise Campbell dormitory Sunday afternoon only if they obtain tickets at the secretary's office in the administration building on or before noon today. Admission in the afternoon will be by ticket only. Public will be admitted without tickets in the evening.

Guests from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and students and the public from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Campbell for whom the dormitory is named, will be one of the guests of honor at the dinner and dedication.

Other guests include President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Secretary and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Prof. Woodford S. Gettys, Prof. Mildred S. Jones, Miss Mabel Peterson, and Miss Orletta Harlan.

Police administration, students will take tickets during the afternoon and evening. Twelve men, with Robert Kregel acting as chairman, will work during the afternoon, while Sammy Yeiter will be in charge of the group assisting in the evening.

Campbell hall officers who will participate in the dedication program, in addition to Miss Quick and Miss Borland, include Florence Penfold, Corinne Rose and Eleanor Wood, officers of South Campbell, and Betty Wagner and Pearl Wick from North Campbell.

Officers Name Club Officers

Walter Davies, senior ag student, will serve as president of the cavalry unit of the Officers' club, the military department announced today.

Other officers include Louis Necci, vice president, Edward Vincent, secretary, Dave Stroud, treasurer, and F. Bastrum, sergeant at arms.

Today's Campus

Junior

"We haven't named him yet, but it will probably be Robert," said Robert Sweet, instructor in chemical engineering, as he passed clear this week in honor of the arrival Sunday at the St. Lawrence hospital of the second addition to the Sweet family. Mrs. Sweet is reported to be "doing well."

Three Times and—

"Mr. Owen, what are the three qualities of speech?" asked Don Buell of Forrest Owen.

"I don't know," answered Forrest (or Dawn Salute) Owen.

Buell told him what they were. A few days later Buell again had occasion to ask Forrest the three qualities of speech.

Again came the answer, "I don't know."

Buell told him again.

Came the exam.

There was the question, "What are the three qualities of speech?"

When it came time for the instructor to turn back the papers, he went through, marking the usual comments on them.

He then said, "And Mr. Owen, the answer to what are the three qualities of speech is not 'DANN'."

Quizzes Again

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Canyon Traveller Tells of Colorado River Jaunt

Dr. Elzard V. Clover, University of Michigan biologist who created newspaper headlines last year when she was reported lost in the Colorado river canyons and who completed the trip to become the first woman to do so, appeared at Michigan State Thursday.

Approximately 300 persons attended her illustrated lecture on her expedition.

Everyone on the trip developed a sort of fatalistic attitude, Dr. Clover stated. "Everything around you is so much bigger than you that it doesn't seem to matter."

Dr. Clover also described her expedition into some of the unexplored canyons in 1939. More than a dozen never have been explored, she said.

Dr. Carl Hoppert, professor of biochemistry, introduced the speaker.

500 Expected For Panhell Banquet

More than 500 Michigan State women are expected to attend Miss Frances Jones, national vice president of Kappa Delta, discuss sorority problems at the annual Panhellenic banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Thelma Cogan, Michigan State Panhellenic president, will serve as toastmaster. She will present the Panhellenic scholarship cup to Chi Omega and the homecoming queen to the winner of the sorority homecoming, decoration contest today. Alice Amundson, whom many students will sing.

Miss Jones, in addition to her work in Kappa Delta, is an instructor in public speaking at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She is a member of the national Panhellenic council.

Norma McKelvey, chairman, Louise Kennedy, and Marjorie Dunbar are the committee in charge of the banquet.

Guests will include Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Miss Mabel Peterson, president of the Michigan State Panhellenic club, Miss Evelyn Mansfield and Miss Frances Retz, Panhellenic advisors, and members of the alumnae Panhellenic rushing committee, Mrs. E. W. Pinckney, Mrs. Joseph Gagner, Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Schumacher, Mrs. H. C. Pablow, and Mrs. H. E. Pablow.

Staff Members Write Bulletin

Dr. G. P. Deyoe, assistant professor of education, and A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairying, are authors of an instructional guide for improvement projects in dairying recently published by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

In preparing this bulletin the authors had cooperation of members of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, faculty of Michigan State college and teachers of agriculture throughout the state.

Purpose of the bulletin is to give practical suggestions to teachers of vocational agriculture for improvement of instruction in dairying. Consideration is given to the nature and objectives of improvement projects in dairying, suggested procedures and materials for instruction and techniques and equipment for keeping dairy records.

Huge Crowd to See Indiana and State Renew Rivalry

Is First Big Ten Invasion in 15 Years

By Sheldon Moyer

More than 25,000 Spartan grid fans are expected to witness the first invasion in 15 years of a Big Ten football team when the Indiana Hoosiers hook up with Michigan State in a homecoming game today at Macklin field.

Appearance of "Ho" McMillin's forces in East Lansing marks the first time that a Western Conference team has encountered State at home since Michigan played here in 1924 to help dedicate the stadium.

Indiana's squad of 35 arrived here yesterday and held a light workout before returning to the Hoosiers hotel in Lansing until game time.

STATE IS IMPROVED

Both teams have been pitted against strong opposition this season, but Michigan State's steady improvement, aided by the availability of key men who have been out of the game with injuries, makes the outcome a toss-up. Neither eleven will hold a weight advantage since both forward walls average 190 pounds and the back balance at 187.

State will be in its best physical condition of the year with only Bruce Blackmon, who suffered a fractured leg against Santa Clara last week, and Roman Kaman, sophomore fullback, on the sidelines.

INJURIES FOLLOW THEM

Indiana, however, still carries the effects of the injury jinx. Joe Telford, 190-pound junior fullback, was left at home and will be supplanted by Tuffy Brooks, Capt. Jim Logan, tackle, and John Jan.

Probable Lineups

INDIANA	MICH. STATE
Harris	LE
Sabot	LT
W. Smith	LG
Gahn	C
White	RG
Uremovich	RT
Rozinski	RE
Herbert	Q
Hersch	LH
K. Smith	RH
Brooks	FB
Amon	

Officials: Referee, William Blake (Dubuque); umpire, Lyle Clarna (Bradley); linesmen, Perry Graves (Illinois); field judge, Roy Knipschild (Chicago).

zank, regular right end, are doubtful starters, but should see action in the game. Otherwise the Hoosiers have shaken off the injury epidemic which McMillin blames as the cause of Indiana's woes in the last few games.

Biggest obstacle in the path of a State victory over the Hoosiers, who hold two ancient decisions, lies in the right arm of "Hurling

See—FOOTBALL—Page 5

Y.M.C.A. to Initiate Pledges Tuesday

One hundred pledges of the Y. M. C. A. will be initiated into the organization at their annual induction service Tuesday, November 28, in the student parlors of the Peoples church. It was announced by the Rev. William Genne today.

More men will be received into the association in this one ceremony than the combined initiations of all three terms last year. Roger Sidell has been in charge of the membership drive this year.

Robert Johnson, president of the local Y.M.C.A., will officiate at the service.

Canterbury Club—Sunday, 7 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union

Lutheran Student Club—Sunday, 7 p. m. Main dining room, Union

Newman Club—Discussion group meeting Sunday, 3 p. m. Organization room, Union

Spartan Christian Fellowship—Monday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 1, Union

Students to Hear 'Free Show' Cry November 30

State theater will present its annual free show to students of Michigan State college Thursday, November 30, Verne Sicotte, manager of the theater, announced.

Feature picture will be "Maudie," an MGM production starring Robert Young, Ann Sothern, and Ruth Hussey. Students must bring their athletic coupon books for admission. The show will start at 9 o'clock.

Sicotte stated that Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, has granted late permission to all women students who have not received mid-term dean calls. All who attend must have their hands stamped by the doorman at the theater.

The crowd will be handled similarly to last year. Student policy will be on hand, and there will be a temporary lamp at the entrance of the theater to file the moviegoers inside in an orderly manner as possible.

Sicotte asked that the line form back toward the postoffice and not in the direction of Grand River, in order to avoid any possible traffic difficulties.

School Heads Will Hear Hannah

John A. Hannah, Michigan State college secretary, will be the luncheon speaker for the student-principal conference, being held on campus this morning.

More than 400 high school principals and superintendents from throughout Michigan and from Wisconsin, Indiana, and New York have been invited to the conference, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton.

Hannah, in addressing principals at the luncheon meeting, will review the college's growth in the past 10 years, its current building program, and plans for future development of the academic program.

Several members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will assist conference officials. Their main duty will be directing principals from Campbell hall to rooms where conferences are scheduled.

Conferences will begin at 9 a. m., with registration in Campbell dormitory dining room. Conferences between principals and freshmen from their schools will be scheduled from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. Principals will be guests of the college at the luncheon, and at the Spartan-Indiana football game on Macklin field in the afternoon.

Hannah Denies Loan Reports

Contrary to previous reports the attorney general has not refused the college permission to raise a short term loan for the erection of a power plant for the new field house and auditorium, it was announced by Sec. John A. Hannah yesterday.

"As long as the college pledges student fees and returns from departmental sales and not state funds the matter of approval is a formality," he said.

Hannah, who has just returned from a trip to the west coast, said that he believes erroneous reports concerning the matter have been circulated.

Newmanites Will Hear Winters

Rev. Fr. C. M. Winters will lead members of the Newman club in a discussion of the church and marriage in the first of a series of the club's discussion groups.

The discussion will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Union organization room and is open to all Catholic students.

Coeds Revert; Bustles Sweep College World

By Jerry Dewar

They'll be singing and swinging it from the rock-bound coast of Maine to Ham and Eggs California, in every college and university in the United States, and even our dear grandmammas and grandpappies will be swinging out to that tune. For bustles and corsets are back.

Put on that old grey bustle. Get out and hustle. And we'll rattle up another keg of beer.

Oh, it wasn't for the knowledge that we came to college. So we'll raise heck while we're here.

They're on the campus already. Feminine Sherlock Holmes are searching every attic in search of that rigmajig that makes you stick further out behind below and further out in front above. Back to the gay nineties they're going in full array with the hour glass figure as their ideal.

Dances from now on will take on the appearance of a cross between a barn dance and a gymnastic exhibition. Don't be surprised if the lads bloom forth with checkered suits, canes, and furred upper slippers.

Corsets, which originated back in the middle ages in Germany, found their way across the continent to France and then to England, in the seventeenth century. From there the fad was shipped to America, where it flourished for a time and then seemed to die a natural death some 30 years ago.

See—BUSTLES—Page 6

Under the Wire

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 17—Nine students, leaders of anti-Nazi demonstrations here have been executed by the German secret police for "acts of resistance." All Czech universities have been closed for three years and 1200 students have been arrested for participation in the riots. All Prague high schools are under military guard.

LONDON, Nov. 17—Britain and France today took steps to pool their economic as well as military forces. All purchasing of war supplies will be on a mutual basis, doing away with any competition between the two countries, a government spokesman announced today.

ROME, Nov. 17—Premier Benito Mussolini today added 10,000 special troops to the standing army.

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Believing that the Michigan State News should always work for the best interests of the students, this paper will actively promote a four-point platform.

1. Keep America out of war.
2. Promote healthful, adequate housing at reasonable costs.
3. Make Michigan State college the best all-around college in the United States.
4. Make the Michigan Legislature cognizant of the growing need for classroom facilities.

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Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman

Boyer Pitching For France

Why not fight fire with fire? The French government, after recently announcing the drafting of Charles Boyer, Hollywood movie star, has stated that he will make a tour of the United States, where he will talk to women's clubs on the European war.

What the French heart throbber will tell the women's clubs about the war is questionable, but a safe guess is that he will do all in his power to convince the women that their men should help save European democracy. Allied propaganda will be his sole motive.

During the World war, thousands of men went into the war after being goaded by their wives or sweethearts. Undoubtedly, the French hope Boyer's talks will inflict the contagious "war bug" into the hearts of American women, to be transmitted to their men.

American neutrality could be furthered if America were to react to the Boyer flood of propaganda in an absolutely neutral manner.

Why can't Hollywood spare an American screen idol, Spencer Tracy or Clark Gable, to also tour American women's clubs to encourage women to inflict the "neutrality bug" into their men?

Fight war propaganda with peace propaganda.

Can One Entertain Without Dancing?

The other day a fraternity man said: "Why certainly we should dance at exchange dinners. Last year a group of sorority women was at our house, and since we didn't know them very well and they didn't know us, we all sat around and looked dumb. If we could have danced, all the tension would have been relieved."

Doesn't that indicate a complete breakdown of social grace and poise? Doesn't it indicate that that particular group could entertain effectively in no other way except dancing?

Others say, "We are at our best when we're dancing." They admit that instead of carrying on an intelligent conversation they want to hide under a cover of dancing.

Dancing, while it has a great place in the social life of a college student, will be de-emphasized considerably after the student has graduated. It is then he will be on his own, and it is then that he will be very uncomfortable if he is 'at his best only while dancing.'

Too many students can be entertaining only when they have an entertainment committee to plan every detail for them. "On their own" they are well high helpless.

Last year almost 135 dances, formal and informal, were held on campus during winter term. There is nothing to indicate that there will be less this year. Certainly students can find enough dancing at those parties, without arranging it so that there are many dances during the week, when studying is so important.

Teaching students to be entertaining without dancing at exchange dinners, will do so much to cultivate their art of conversation. They will use conversation long after they have left their ranks as collegiate 'social butterflies,' and will have to entertain for themselves in a cold, cruel business world, where dancing is a result of being entertaining.

— N —

Here's a real believe-it-or-not dug up in the Navy's crack football publicity department: Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson, won the second game, 12-0.



Washington, Nov. 18—Some Republican politicians have been worried over the recent political activity of Herbert Hoover. Although his friends say he is not a candidate, he exhibits all the earmarks of running in 1940.

He is definitely concentrating on securing control of the California delegation to the Republican national convention, and he has been indefatigable in traveling around the country visiting editors and politicians even in the smallest towns.

All of this was the subject of discussion between two Republican leaders, Alexander Smith of Trenton, N. J., and Ronald Bridges, brother of New Hampshire's Senator Bridges, who is an active Republican candidate.

Ronald Bridges asserted that Hoover's activity was confusing to the party and the two ex-presidents owed it to the other candidates to make clear his position in regard to 1940. So it was suggested that they point this out to Mr. Hoover in a friendly way.

Smith, who is visiting where Mr. Hoover was visiting and they saw him next day.

NERVOUS BRIDGES

Ronald Bridges opened up the conversation, but was a little nervous about it. After some hemming and hawing, however, he finally conveyed the idea that many Republicans hoped Mr. Hoover would clarify his position about running again.

Mr. Hoover, meanwhile, had eyed Mr. Bridges with complete lack of enthusiasm. Finally he said:

"Young man, did you come here to tell me that I should repeat General Sherman's famous remark?"

Bridges replied in the affirmative.

Whereupon the ex-president launched into a long exposition of how he planned to dominate the 1940 election, not for himself, but in order to influence the platform and pick a candidate who would continue his administration. He indicated that he was deeply humiliated because the Republican party had not supported his policies more definitely, and made it absolutely clear that the next Republican candidate could not run on a "repudiate Hoover" ticket.

HOOPER AND CANDIDATES

Hoover also went over the list of available Republican candidates and spoke rather disparagingly of several. He had no use for Landon, Hamilton or Vandenberg. Regarding the latter he said: "Well, I hate to talk about him for fear he might be our candidate."

"I am looking over some of these new Republican governors," Hoover explained. "I don't think the Senate provides a good springboard for the nomination, and I am going to see what likely young men we have in the party."

He paid high tribute to Governor Bricker of Ohio and even higher tribute to Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, although he added that the latter did not have a chance for the GOP nomination.

PUNDT MARK SULLIVAN

Returning to the question raised by Bridges of declaring his own intentions, Hoover said: "Do you mind if I call in Mark Sullivan on this?"

Sullivan, veteran newspaperman and sagacious member of Hoover's medicine ball cabinet, came in immediately. A vigorous debate then took place in which both Hoover and Sullivan insisted that the ex-president could not possibly count himself out of the race. If so, they argued, he would immediately lose his strength to control the nomination. (This, incidentally, is the same argument used by Roosevelt to justify his silence on a third term.)

Jerry meandering with Jerry Dewar

CHIMING IN—

Over at the University of Michigan they have been swinging out not only in their orchestras, but in their new bell tower. The carillonneur has been swinging almost everything that can be swung. Which reminds us that although we have a fine set-up for the playing of the chimes, we don't have any music.

Do the students and visitors have to wait until spring fever gets in to hear these beautiful notes float across the campus? Some freshmen, in fact most of them, don't even know that a tune can come from those things in the top of the tower, except the bonging to the hour.

AUCTION SALE

One of the biggest events of the term on most campuses of the United States is the auction sale of lost and unclaimed goods from the Lost and Found department.

Has anyone ever heard of such an auction on this campus? And yet we are supposed to have a lost and found department which operates on a modern basis and which disposes of unclaimed goods after a definite length of time. Where do these unclaimed goods go? It is certain that they belong to the students and should return to them.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

Saturday, November 18

10 a. m.—Bull session, CBS.

1 p. m.—What Price America, CBS.

1:45 p. m.—Ted Husing football broadcast, CBS.

10 p. m.—NBC Symphony, NBC Blue.

10:30 p. m.—Concert in Rhythm, CBS.

Sunday, November 19

1 p. m.—Pilgrimage of Poetry, NBC Blue.

3 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, CBS.

8 p. m.—Campbell Playhouse, CBS.

Monday, November 20

9 p. m.—Lux Radio Theater, NBC Blue.

10:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, NBC Blue.

Tuesday, November 21

9:30 p. m.—Dixieland Music Shop, CBS.

Wednesday, November 22

8:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, CBS.

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column or Campus Calendar may be brought or phoned into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.

All active members, as well as pledges and inactive members are requested to attend an important business meeting of DZY Brotherhood at 8 p. m. Monday in the Smoke Shop.

Ronald Bridges argued to the contrary. Smith remained on the sidelines.

The net impression gained by his visitors was that Herbert Hoover was determined that the next Republican campaign would be waged on a "repudiate Hoover" platform, that he had a certain "nuisance value" which he was determined to utilize, and that he was approaching the 1940 campaign exactly as if it were his own, with tremendous drive, energy and organizing ability, but with none too great understanding of the American people.

ISM CATALOG

Defining the various "isms" that dominate the world's economies is no trouble for Edgar Puryear, general PWA employment official. The one-time New Mexico farm boy deals with them in bovine terms, as follows:

Socialism—If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—If you have two cows, the government takes them and gives you the milk—sometimes.

Fascism—If you have two cows, the government takes them and gives you part of the milk.

Nazism—If you have two cows, the government shoots you and takes the cows.

Capitalism—If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

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NOTICE

There will be no issue of the

Michigan State News

on Thursday, Nov. 23 and Saturday,

Nov. 25 due to the closing of the

college for Thanksgiving.

— N —

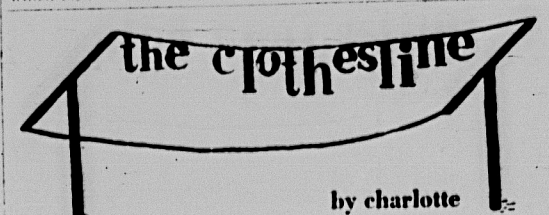
Homecoming Games Prove Expensive

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Homecoming games are expensive luxuries for college alumni!

That's the opinion of National Consumers Tax commission, which has just released a study which proves that a fan and his wife or sweetheart spend \$23.85 to go back to his alma mater for the homecoming grid contest.

Here's the way the bill for two was figured out: Taxi, \$3.60; flowers, \$1.50; lunch, \$2.50; cigarettes, 45 cents; train fare, \$4; game tickets, \$4.40; and dinner, \$7.50.

Taxes on all these items amount to \$3.95 the commission estimated.



Another week of dreary spring with M. S. C. coeds vacillating between winter woollens and summer cottons. Both extremes were represented at phys ed t-shirt day when Nora Alfis wore a red linen bandana blouse and Frances Richards a black wool jacket trimmed in red. Other spots of relief this weekend were:

Gray, fuzzy mittens, soft as kittens, warming Margaret Brillington's digits. Green Thompson's ducky rose suede pork pie that Jean Fairbank wears in the rain. Instructor jacket. Red junk necklace weighting down Jean Scavarda's neck, matching her red plaid skirt. Martha McCoy's novelty necktie consisting of plaid wooden rounds on a red cord.

Presto, change, and Lillian Ross became a feminine creature floating around the dance floor in a black marquette formal with frosty white gardenias. This last weekend.

Something you don't see every day: Wine connoisseurs topped by a wine pork pie, like Jean Pardee's.

SHOPPING SERVICE

Of course bubble necklaces and button and pencil jewelry tricks.

DORMS

EAST MARY MAYO—

East Mary Mayo dormitory observed birthdays of the following girls Thursday night at dinner:

Gloria Frackleton, Mary Helen Grow, Evelyn Froom, Norma Henningsen, Helga Sandberg, Ruth Scott, Maryann Shearer, Helen Ruth Smith, Donna Williams, and Miss Mildred Jones, assistant professor of institutional administration.

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— N —

I a little bit INDEPENDENT

Al Thorburn is the latest addition to IML council. Al is a Liberal Arts sophomore, and represents Zone 11, which includes all Lansing independents.

— N —

Date bureau goes marching along.

This time it is marching back to Spartan office in the basement of the library. Pictures of the bureau have been taken by a Detroit paper and will appear soon in one of the Sunday issues.

— N —

Gemphobia is the scientific term

for fear of falling off the front of a chair. As a result the victim sits too far back and tips over. Gemphobia or not, Don Cleveland did a beautiful back-gainer during council meeting Monday night. Damage: one slightly battered chair.

— N —

Dick Munis reports that Transportation bureau, finally placed in

operation, will be open every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night until Christmas vacation. Drivers interested in securing a load for the trip home over the holidays, or prospective passengers, may call from 7 to 8:30 p. m. There is no charge for the service.

— N —

Van Dusen Prints Article

Dr. C. R. Van Dusen's article, "A Latency Study of Non-Stutterers and Stutterers," appeared in the October issue of the Journal of Speech Disorders, which is published by the American Speech Correction association.

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Goddard college is believed to be

the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

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You've Seen It in ESQUIRE See It Now at HURD'S

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Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

Phi Omicron Pi alumnae are planning to hold a social with the active chapter in the latter part of November for this affair were made at the alumnae meeting last evening at the home of Miss Claudine Burkhardt, West Lenawee, Lansing.

Mrs. Gilbert Shilton and Mrs. George Green were hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday evening at the Shilton's residence, 325 Wildwood.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. Claude Erickson, Mrs. Don Haskins, Miss Beulah Isles, Mrs. William F. Doyle, Mrs. O. L. Ricker, Miss Mary Stack, Mrs. Harry C. Teel, Mrs. John Kobs, Mrs. Guy Jenkins and Mrs. Jack Green.

Mrs. Nelson Frouland of Grosse Pointe was honored guest at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon given by her sister, Mrs. Elijah G. Poxson Jr., at her home, 427 Moores River drive.

Mrs. Harold Hager and Mrs. Richard Hewitt were awarded bridge prizes. Among other guests present were Mrs. Wallace Maner, Mrs. Earl McVoy, Mrs. Arthur Dewey, Miss Virginia Holm, Mrs. Ward Kelley, Mrs. Leonard Crandall, Mrs. Vance Shelton and Mrs. Robert Fisher.

Miss Charlotte Page entertained the Lansing chapter of the Order of Rainbow Girls at a dinner party Thursday at her parents' home, Okemos. Plans for the Thanksgiving dance to be given by the organization were discussed following dinner.

Among the guests were Mrs. Charles LeFurge, mother adviser; Miss Della Neal, worthy adviser; Mrs. Forrest M. Crosby, Mrs. Howard Gleason, Miss Patricia Sellers, Patricia Parmelee, June Lenz, Virginia Paton and Doris Chase.

Mrs. O. B. Winters, who is leaving the city next week for California, was honored at a surprise farewell party Wednesday in the primary room of the Peoples church.

Mrs. Winters was presented a gift from the faculty members of Peoples church in appreciation of her services for church school.

Annette Anell, East Lansing city treasurer, left town yesterday morning by plane to Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit over the weekend.

Library Lists New Books

Mrs. E. T. Crossman, librarian at the East Lansing public library, has announced that the following new books will be available at the library today:

Juvenile: "Hannah Marie," Bennett; "Skipper School," DeAngelis; "Song Dog," Hoyt; "The Eagle's Quest," Lederer; "Adventure in Art," Lee; "Runaway Prentice," Parton.

Adult: "The Border Trumpet," Havox; "Star Strangled Virgin," Hayward; "Tinty in Gold," Jackson; "Mexican Challenge," Klackholm; "Strange Victory," Meloney; "Family Album," Pakinson; "Turtles of United States and Canada," Pope; "All Concerned, Notified," Reilly.

Lansing Sees Hot Mikado Swing Wild

By BRUCE MAIR

If men spin in their graves, the Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan have probably worn their smooth by this time.

For Harry Roger's swing version of the Mikado, written by those gentlemen at a time when comic opera was merely comic, not hysterical, has been playing to capacity audiences for some little while.

And it played to one Thursday night, when Lansing had its chance to see what lovers of the jump and jive had done to one of the most clever fantasies written by that famous musical comedy team.

DONE IN JAZZ

It was wild, wilder than even its gaudiest previews had indicated, and its wildness was emphasized by the fact that each number was done in the original before being swung.

But it was something different to watch little Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo break from a love scene, deliver a hot chorus of their song and Sizzle-Q into the wings.

And the audience loved it. One number, "Here's a How-De-Do," sung by Ko-Ko, Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum, was called back four times before the show went on.

Despite the love interest, Ko-Ko, played by Billy Mitchell, had nearly all the best lines—and those he didn't have, he stole. After the first few scenes the production developed into a vehicle for Mitchell's Ko-Ko, a vehicle, incidentally, dry as dust without his presence.

MIKADO OVERSHADOWED

Lexy George, playing the Mikado, had the title role and with the exception of Ko-Ko's overshadowing, did the top job of the show. Both these two were slapstick through and through, which was the only way they could have played the parts in such a version as this.

Louise Jackson, a tall young man with a fair voice, was adequate as Nanki-Poo, while Geraldine Overstreet as Yum-Yum, was just that. All the cast, however, with the exception of Jackson Smith, as Poo-Poo, sang as if they had just run up a flight of stairs.

On the whole though, the piece was worth seeing, with the last act definitely better than the first.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

An exchange dinner with Farm House was held Wednesday night. Last night Theta and dates had a hayride with refreshments at the house afterwards.

Tuesday night there was a rushing dinner. Alum Betty Wilson was back last weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Initiation was held Sunday for Ernie Carpenter, Phil Goodrich, Bill Mann, Dick Vogelsang, and Fred Elliott.

Wednesday night the boys had an exchange dinner with Phi Delta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Full term party was held at the house recently. Patrons were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Blair, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Dusty Rhodes and his band played. Sunday there was a date dinner at the house. Alums Jarle Wilson and Mary Colten were back for the weekend.

Pledges are giving a tea for alums this afternoon.

DELTA CHI

An exchange dinner was held with Chi Omegas Tuesday evening. Lou Armstrong, Delta Chi field secretary, has been a guest at the house for a few days.

Bud Meyer spent the weekend at the house.

THETA CHI

Activities and pledges held an informal party last Friday.

Sigma Kappa Housemother Mrs. E. B. Wells, Naomi Croel, and Eloise Crell were dinner guests Wednesday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Marie Toth is chairman of the coffee which is being held after the game for alumnae. Many alums are expected to return for the annual meeting of corporation on Sunday morning. House plans will be discussed and approved at this meeting.

Audrey Jane Bastow, Detroit, will be married to Harry Toy Jr., Detroit, on November 22.

State Veterinarians Hear Barnhart

An address, "Behind the Scenes in Radio Broadcasting," was given by L. D. Barnhart, the assistant professor of speech and dramatics, at the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan-Ohio Veterinary Medical association at Blissfield, Mich., Wednesday.

This Woman's World

Through Coed Eyes

WAA Sportlights

Ann Arbor, here we come again. The University WAA has asked Michigan State's girls' hockey team to play the Ann Arbor team Sunday, November 19.

The team will leave East Lansing early Sunday morning and will return at 1 p. m. that day.

Those on the team are Virginia McWhirter, Beth Hack, Nanette Smith, Dottie Campbell, Marjorie Baldwin, Donna Prevey, Jo Baum, Jane Rider, Jean Curtis, Carol Long, Loren Endleman, Anita Stuart, Jane Schmidt, and Nerine Aldrich.

High no, lack-a-day, and another hockey match. This game will be played Saturday, Homecoming day.

Alums who will play Michigan State undergraduate team are Eunice Converse, Lois Herbage, Lois Smith, Lee Schramm, Dottie Miller, Doris Snyder, Miss Thelma Bishop, and Rosemary Thompson.

MEET THE YOUNGSTERS

The undergraduate team is composed of Lee Youngs, Marguerite Bowden, Virginia McWhirter, Nanette Smith, Beth Hack, Jean Bo-vill, Dottie Campbell, and Mary Noble. Others are Elmira Meida, Marjorie Baldwin, Donna Prevey, Jo Baum, Jane Rider, Jean Curtis, Carol Long, Loren Endleman, Anita Stuart, Jane Schmidt, and Nerine Aldrich.

Now to turn to a sport that has held the stage the majority of the term, volleyball. South Campbell is in first place with five games won and none lost. A. O. P.'s and Alpha Phi's are tied for second place with six games won and one lost.

CHI O'S THIRD

Chi O's are third having won five games and lost one. All games will be finished Tuesday, November 21. Donna Prevey, volleyball manager, announced. Any ties will be rematched on November 28. The schedule for these games will be sent to sports managers of the various teams later.

Home Ec Huddles

Variety will be the keynote at the Home Economics gift shop this year. Costume jewelry combines with pewter pins and clips to attract the attention of the seeker for novel Christmas gifts. Candlestick holders, odd piece silverware, and richly colored smocks and aprons will also be shown.

The shop will not be without masculine gift for father and brother. The display cases on the first floor of the Home Economics building will contain these and other articles. The gift shop will be open the week of December 4 to 9.

Instead of giving baskets to many different people, the freshman board will give just one basket to an especially needy family this year. Margretta Peyer and Lillian Austin are in charge of the details. The money is coming directly from the freshman girls.

Lawrence Conducts Course in Lansing

Prof. E. D. Lawrence of the English department is conducting an extension course in Browning at the Lansing Y. W. C. A.

First Glee Club Organized For 'Letting Off Steam'

By Len Barnes

"Glee—a type of song rendered by wandering minstrels in 18th century England." This from Webster's dictionary.

From this word came the designation of a group of singers, a "glee club." Today these clubs are found in almost every college in the world.

The Michigan State college glee club was organized ten years ago for the purpose of "letting off steam" after a strenuous day of studies. It met in various places before finally settling down in Abbot hall.

Five years ago under Professor Fred Patton, rules and regulations were adopted, the club membership limited to 60 singers, and two weekly practices scheduled.

During winter term last year, ill health forced Patton to relinquish directorship. His place was taken by Prof. William K. Kimmel.

With the opening of the new music building last week, the club moved into new practice quarters in the auditorium. Along with this moving came a change in policy. Where this group has formerly had fun and a good time as its main objective, the glee club is now striving for perfection in rendition and versatility. Instead of singing only the time-worn "glee club" songs, the men are learning to render every kind of song.

Songs from the middle ages and Renaissance will be included. Italian love songs of the sixteenth century, Russian folk songs, Bach chorales from the German Reformation, and those of the German Mennerchor (men's weekly chorals) will all be represented in programs.

The club will attempt to duplicate nationalistic pieces as sung by the Finnish Helsingfors club, including the well known tone poem, "Finlandia," and "Forest Invocation," by Sibelius.

The Waring Pennsylvania style will be used on many popular tunes, among them "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

A number of concerts have been scheduled for winter term, with the possibility of a week's trip during spring vacation.

Officers of the club are Emerson Oelin, president; Bernard Oosting, treasurer; Kenneth Temple, secretary; and Ulas Tremblay, librarian.

Osric Gets the Low Down

By OSRIC

My assignment was simple, concise, and explicit—a masterpiece of journalistic logic. "Get a story," it read, "on 'Our Town' the fall term play, which is being presented in the Union ballroom November 29 and 30, under the direction of W. F. Thompson of the Speech department."

So at 10 o'clock last Wednesday evening I was knocking at the door of 235 Linden to interview W. F. Thompson of the speech department. I thought someone shouted "Come in!" So I went in.

MEETS MAN

A slight, sandy-haired man, with gold-rimmed glasses was seated on the floor, very carefully taking silver from the silver chest, polishing it with a rag and placing it neatly on a silk cloth.

"I don't like to handle tarnished silver," he explained, striking the key of G on the times of one of the forks, and softly humming a few bars of the Die Wacht en Rhein. "Tell me, just what do you think of 'Our Town'?" I questioned, eager to get at the subject of my interview.

"It can't compare to New York City, or even Ossining," he replied with a wistful sigh. "It would be a lot better if they adopted the non-partisan primary, and reorganized the campus police."

TALKS IT OVER

"I mean the play 'Our Town,'" I interrupted rather bluntly, putting another spoon in my pocket. "I mean Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play of a year or so back. I mean the play in which the stage manager comes right on the stage during the play."

There was a far-off look in his blue eyes as he stopped sorting the silver for a moment and ruminatively chewed his mustache. "I was in a play once where the audience came right on the stage during the play. One of them had a rope."

He was off on a tangent again. I took another spoon and shook him by the shoulders. "What do you think of the stage scenery for 'Our Town'?" They say it goes back to Elizabeth."

He shook his head sympathetically. "It's a pity they couldn't keep up the payments on it."

STILL TALKING

"I mean the idea of little or no stage scenery?" I was beginning to get a little discouraged.

I helped him lift the heavy silver chest onto the high shelf. There were two silver candlesticks on it. "Huhum," I'd forgotten about these! he mused and put them in his pocket. While his back was turned I took another spoon.

He took his hat and started toward the door, with the silver under his arm. "Going my way?" he inquired politely. I started to slam the door, but he never mind, the back, broken anyway, he pointed out.

AND STILL IS

"Tell me, what do you think of Cliff Jones, Ruth Taylor, and Gerald Smith in the lead parts of 'Our Town'?"

He shook his head rather non-committally. "I don't even know those people."

I stopped back. "Just a minute, Director Thompson. Aren't you directing Theta Alpha Phi's production of 'Our Town' this term?"

"No," he replied. "I'm not directing anybody in anything," he replied.

My amazement got the best of me. The man must be suffering from amnesia. "Aren't you W. Fawcett Thompson of the Speech department?"

"Why no, I'm trusty No. 97657 of Jackson prison. I was just robbing the place." Then he walked off leaving me dumbfounded.

Anyway, I still have the four spoons.

Church This Week

CHURCH CALENDAR

9:30—Student Seminar.
9:30—Worship service.
11:00—Worship service.
12:00—Noon Forum.
5:00—Vesper Service.
6:00—Student cost supper.
7:00—Fireside discussion.

"American Canon," Thanksgiving sermon, will be given by Dr. N. A. McCune in Peoples church Sunday morning. In his talk Dr. McCune will take into consideration the great writings that have helped make America.

These works will include the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Mayflower Compact, Gettysburg Address, and possibly one of Woodrow Wilson's papers on the road away from revolution.

At the noon forum in the Governors' room, Mr. Carl Ballou, missionary of the American board, who has recently returned from the war in China, will be guest speaker.



DR. OLIVER M. BUTTERFIELD

Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, co-director of the Family Guidance Service in New York City, will lecture at 5 p. m. on "The Christian Home."

Dr. Butterfield received his M.A. from the University of Southern California and his Ph.D. from Columbia. He devotes the major part of his time to private practice as consultant and lecturer in matters pertaining to family life and preparation for marriage.

Music at the service will consist of a solo, "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson, sung by Harold Paine and three numbers played by Miss Irma Wheeler, the first and second movements of the Third Sonata by Gounod, and "Softly Now the Light of Day."

Following the student supper, Dr. Butterfield will lead the fireside discussion. Harold Paine will sing "Bless This Home."



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WELCOME—ALUMNI!

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Well, why not come in today and get one? We're open until 12:30 Saturday noon and after the game until 6:00 o'clock.

P. S. Stop in anyway and say "hello."

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BURROWEAVERS
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WELCOME OLD GRADS

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Spartan Sportfolio

Today is homecoming. At exactly 2 p. m. this afternoon, a huge throng of alumni, both young and old, will bank themselves about the confines of Macklin field to watch Spartan do battle with Hoosier.

Forget Present, Look Ahead

Almost to a man, those that are getting their first glimpse of Michigan State in action this fall, will be watching to see just how the present State outfit rates with the teams they used to know. They'll be looking also for coming stars, boys destined to crash the nation's headlines in a year or two.

At least we hope they look into the future a bit. Those that came merely to find out how good State is this year, are doomed to disappointment. It's the others that we want to talk to, the ones who are looking at the Spartans with their thoughts centered on 1940, '41 and '42.

For it is pretty generally admitted that Michigan State is not

going anywhere in a football way this year. Not with the records showing but three victories as against four losses. But one thing is quite certain, Michigan State is building a football foundation this year that should sprout into the clouds during the next few seasons.

Take a look for yourselves today, you returning Staters. You'll see a squad heavy where coaches like to be heavy—in sophomore material. And, these sophomores are not only plentiful; they are good football players.

Bachman Calls the Turn

We can still remember what Coach Charley Bachman told us one day back in September. Said Charley: "The season is going to be over before we're ready for it. This hunch will be a much better football team the next two years than it will this year."

Bachman was right. State hasn't had much success in 1939, but things have been looking up each Saturday. The boys are getting

beaten, yes. But they're not getting beaten bad and they're playing some pretty tough football teams.

Looking back over the record in the six years Bachman has been at State, his teams haven't done so bad. They've won 38 while dropping only 11. That's a pretty fair mark, and a depression is bound to come along sometime. They had one down at Ann Arbor and it lasted four years. We don't think it's going to last that long at State.

So remember that, you grads, while you're watching the game today. And take a good look at such boys as the Davis twins, Crathorne, Kennedy, Kaman, Karas, Pound, Smiley, Friedland, Shelb, Sherman, Rupp, and Quigley, to mention only a few. They're the ones, along with some others up from a fine freshman squad, who will be heard from in a big way in the next few years.

A Record to Be Proud of

Although football grabs most of the limelight these days, there's

an event coming off next Monday which should be watched by every Spartan sport fan.

Coach Lauren P. Brown's cross country team will be in York on that day to compete in the annual running of the meet. Speaking of records to be proud of, here's one for the team.

In the ten years that State harrier teams have been entered, Spartans have topped the team championship five times, and grabbed the individual crown a like number of times. Last year, after a decade of consecutive victories, State was beaten at Manhattan for team honors.

A record like that deserves a little attention. And it should be State's pride to realize that their own school, of the nation's strongholds in the cross country sport.

Michigan State will be one of the teams rated as a strong tender Monday, just as it has been for the past ten years. It's something to think about. There may be ups and downs for Spartan teams, but Brownie's boys are up there every year, an accomplishment deserves a little notice, we think.

Cross-Country Runners Leave Today for Intercollegiate

Hair Trimmers Try Prophet Comeback

By Jerry Dewar

Two weeks ago some of the members of the local human-hair shearing trade stuck out their respective necks in making predictions on the major football games of the week-end and almost got their esophaguses sliced as they wound up with an average of only 58 per cent correct.

But they come back again this week-end in a manner which would do credit to professional sports experts, to give you their selections on a football map which includes a large percentage of possible upsets.

The last predictions saw Ken and "Union Andrew" come through with four out of six choices to cop honors for the week. Take note of these predictions and see how the boys make out this Saturday.

BEN GETS SUB

An anonymous assistant substituting for Ben Arnold of the west side basement shop spoke as though he knew what he was talking about as he snapped out: Duke will wallopp North Carolina 21-7. Santa Clara trips U.C.L.A. 14-7. Tennessee to crush Vanderbilt 21-7. Notre Dame 7-0 over Northwestern. M.S.C. comes to life, 14-0, over Indiana. Michigan will show that they are still a great team by whipping Penn 21-0.

Lewis Whipple of the Union picked Duke 7-0, Santa Clara

12-6, Tennessee 21-7, Notre Dame 14-13, State 14-13, and Michigan 14-7.

Ken seemed sure of repeating as he rattled off: Duke 14-0, Santa Clara 7-0, Tennessee 7-0, Northwestern 7-0, State 8-0, and Michigan to come back with a 14-0 victory.

TAYLOR TAKES A CHANCE

Willis Taylor complained that he didn't know a heck of a lot about this predicting, but spat out the following: Duke by one touchdown, Santa Clara by a point, Tennessee by two goals, Notre Dame by a meager touchdown, State 14-13, and Michigan an easy win 21-7.

The Freeman barber shop boys got together to predict: Duke 14-6, Santa Clara by a touchdown, Tennessee by at least two touchdowns, North Dakota by one marker, Indiana 7-0, and Michigan-Penn a tie.

Plenty of scoring was slated by Brownell for the U.N.C.-Duke struggle with the North Carolina coming out on top 13-21; he also picked Santa Clara 14-0, Tennessee 21-7, Notre Dame 6-0, M.S.C. 13-7, and Michigan 14-0.

Pledges Plan Tourney

Following in the footsteps of their illustrious brothers, fraternity pledge groups have organized a touch football elimination tournament.

All of the fraternity pledge groups have been placed in the tournament, "without consultation. If any desire to withdraw or lack information on the subject, they are requested to get in touch with Howard Gentry or call 4-2131.

The following games have already been scheduled and must be played November 20 or 21. They are: Phi Delta vs. Beta Kappa; Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; and Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

RECEIVE BYES

The other fraternities received byes and will not play until the second round. Second round games must be played on the 23rd, 28th or 29th of November.

The following rules are in force: 1. Officiating must be done by two non-playing representatives of both fraternities.

2. The two teams must arrange a suitable time to play within the dates specified.

3. Results should be turned in to Howard Gentry as soon as possible.

4. If the game is not played within the time limits, a default for both teams will be issued.

5. Second and third round games may be played before the specified date if it can be arranged.

Husky Hoosiers Set for Battle



Mike Burchianeri will replace the injured Captain Logan today at left guard.



Janzurak is one of the reasons the Hoosiers are strong at the flanks. Tremovich, center, is a 225 pound giant at right tackle.

McMillin Gives Dope on Team

By HERB BACHMAN

Surprise: Coach talks!

And indeed, Coach "B" McMillin of Indiana almost caught us short with his direct answers yesterday, in an interview held on Macklin field.

"Do you favor the beginning of football relations between State and Indiana," we asked as a starter.

"I most certainly do," he answered, "and would like to see them continue. We play State again next year at Bloomington."

but I'd like to see the regular schedule even after that. Hoosier teams are always tough."

HE KNOWS

Getting down to the more intimate details we asked for a rating on Harry Bosch, swarthy of the Hoosier passing attack.

"He's a good one," McMillin answered. "Then Jack Gardner, and don't forget Tom, lined in the details. "Yeah, Tom is the Fordham game. Harry completed 36 out of 53 passes for a total of 535 yards. And don't forget his average of 51 yards on kicks."

"Say," we interjected, "why does he always aim for the side-line?"

"To prevent a fast safety man on the operation from running back kicks 20 and 30 yards at a time. Hursh gets plenty of distance on his kicks and when they go out of bounds, we don't lose any of that distance."

"Will your team play a wide open game?"

"Let the game decide that," McMillin said. "If the game warrants wide open play we'll be out there doing it."

Dalers Seek IC-4A Crown in New York

Brown Enters Seven Men in Classic

By Joe Simek

"On to New York!"

The rallying cry for Spartan cross country teams for the past decade, again becomes an actuality this afternoon as Coach Lauren P. Brown and seven hardy harriers set for the I. C. 4-A classic to be run off in the Empire State Monday afternoon.

Second last year, after making distance running his with five consecutive team

championships, the Spartans are keyed up for nothing less than first this time. Practically the same team that was nosed out by Manhattan is making the trip.

This year's running will bring together the greatest list of contending teams in the history of the tradition-laden meet. Defending champion, Manhattan, with four key men back, is rated by the entire State contingent as the team to beat.

However a comparison of meets tends to indicate a wide open scramble. Manhattan edged out a powerful team from Penn State, who later lost close contests to Michigan State, and Syracuse by almost identical scores. Last week Penn State upset Pittsburgh, which is rated in some circles as a favorite, but who had also bowed to Michigan State early in the season. Syracuse goes into the fray with

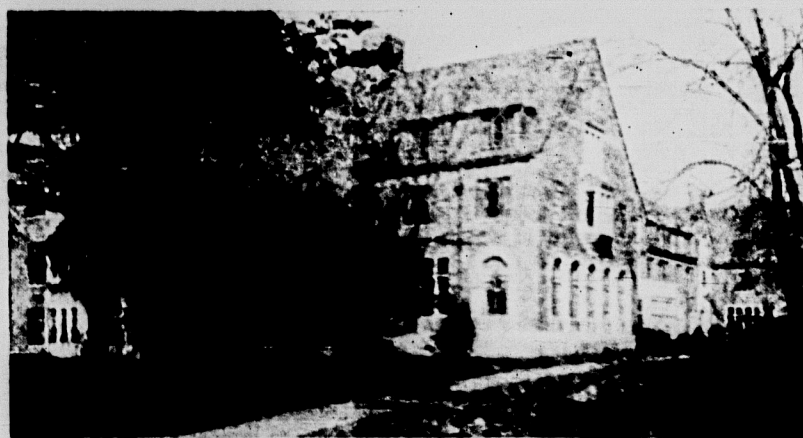
a perfect slate. A loss to the Spartans is the only blotch against the team, who have been picking up momentum each week with a turn to form of Capt. Dan and better performances by other six men.

With over 200 stars fighting every position, team balance tells the story over the day of rugged hills. In these are buried the hopes of a great team that couldn't shine with the terrific pace over hills.

Climbing has no fear to Spartan harriers as George Al Mangan, Uncle Sam's distance walker in the 1936 Olympic games, and Ed Mills have a preference for rugged going the way Roy Fehr has been doing. The course makes for good form in his last race hills, while Warren Anderson has been consistent in all meets.

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New Building

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421 Penobscot Building

Detroit, Michigan

Eagles Drop Hard One In Polo

Flint Eagles' unbroken string of victories was shattered last night at Demonstration hall as their city rivals the Shamrocks flashed forth to win, 15-13.

The Eagles were outclassed from the start by the inspired play of the Shamrocks, who led at the half by a 6-0 score. D. Beverage of the Shamrocks led the way by kicking up 6 goals. McGrath kicked 5 points and B. Beveridge with 3 followed close behind, while a pony accounted for one goal.

McDonald paced the Eagles as he kicked in 6 goals; Grant followed by kicking up 4, while Hadden, the usual star, only collected 2. A pony again helped by kicking in a counter.

In the fast, hard riding second game the Spartans outplayed the Demagogues to run up a 16-13 score. The Demagogues led at the half by a 6-7 score, but the sparkling play of Chazey of the Spartans brought his team out of danger when he scored 7 goals. Larsen and Robinson, with 5 and 4 points respectively, also played an excellent game.

DZV-Carr's Kids To Meet in IML Title Game

Independent football finals, scheduled for Thursday night, will pit two undefeated teams battling for supremacy.

An inspired DZV eleven, after over Wolverines in semi-finals, will meet a powerful Bealton team, which won from Carr's Kids in the second semi-final game Thursday evening.

DZV showed a resemblance to old form by surging toward Bealton's goal time after time. The first quarter Manion heavily kicked a bullet pass and the second quarter he scored. Another pass scored the extra point.

The DZV lead was only threatened when Bealton recovered a fumble on DZV's 6 yard line.

In the last play of the game DZV threw a trick pass which resulted in another touchdown. The extra point was scored, making it 14-0 for DZV.

In the second game, Carr's Kids scored good in the first quarter when Harker threw a pass to a player who ran 70 yards. But Carr's Kids then dug in to halt the Bealton and the Kids failed to score. A see-saw game, with Carr's Kids gaining a definite lead, continued until the third quarter. Carey of Bealton intercepted an enemy pass and dashed 85 yards, making the score 6-0 for his team by the end of the game on ice.

Dorm Elevens Open Fight For Crown

The last of the scheduled dorm elevens, completed Thursday night, was a championship event, standing out in final competition. Monday evening to determine the 1939 champion in the dorm elevens football league.

The opening battle at 7 o'clock between Mason 1 and Abbott 15, saw the winners in blocks 1 and 2. The elevens are ready to take the championship from the opening minutes will pin their hopes on the throwing arm of the elevens who has thrown most of the touchdown passes in their league. The elevens to the block 1 elevens will be on the line and at most of the Abbott elevens and the diminutive back elevens of capable runners.

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Capone Changes Jail For Hospital; Free But Under Guard

By Bruce Blair

Technically free for the first time in seven years, Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, was under federal guard today in a Baltimore hospital. Whether agents were to guard Capone against himself or against gangland reprisals was not known.

Capone's entrance into the hospital confirmed rumors that the ex-bootleg king's mind had suffered during his imprisonment for income tax evasion. Capone was released formally at Lewisburg, Pa., after serving time at Atlanta, Alcatraz, and Terminal Island prison in California.

Franklin Roosevelt crowded war news out of the number one spot in the nation's newspapers Thursday with his speech at Washington, hinting that he might retire at the end of his present term of office.

In an off-hand remark just before his speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the Thomas Jefferson memorial, he stated that he hoped to be present at the final dedication of the monument.

POLITICUS MEAN BUSINESS

While this was weak evidence indeed, it was pointed out by political experts that men in the President's position don't make remarks carrying any political connotation, unless they mean to.

Roosevelt's present term of office will end just 20 days before the final dedication of the memorial. Another presidential candidate, somewhat more frank in his plans for the next campaign, announced in his opening speech his quest for the presidency. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, considered for the Republican nomination, stated Thursday that he will "take-off" on his campaign December 6, in a speech before "leading Republicans of the country" before the Minnesota Republican committee in Minneapolis.

RUSSIA INCREASES PRESSURE

But the war in Europe, or rather the possibility of an increase in the size of that war, was still raging, with increased Russian pressure on little Finland. Only a few weeks ago, Soviet circles had indicated that Finland faced the same fate as Poland, only to be sharply censured by the United States.

But on Thursday, the Red press, a political barometer of official attitudes, leveled as abusive an attack on its small neighbor as had the Nazis on Poland, just before the blitzkrieg of a month ago.

Mass flights of Russian planes were reported Friday over Finnish territory, and there were rumors that Soviet troops were being assembled on the border. Finnish envoys returned home from conferences with the Russians, announcing that "unless Russia makes further demands, the incident is at an end."

Not so optimistic, however, were the Scandinavian countries, who feared the Red pressure that would result should Finland cease to exist as a buffer between Russia and the peninsula. With Holland and Belgium, then, these countries made a new bid for peace, a bid which was conceded from its inception to have no chance for acceptance.

NAZIS TAKE FOUR MORE

Meanwhile four more ships went down at Nazi hands, only one of them British. Two Lithuanian vessels were destroyed by mines, while a Greek freighter sank off England when she collided with a wreck. The British tanker Woodtown was destroyed by an explosion, presumably from a German mine. This week's sinkings brought the total losses of the war to 126, 67 British, 14 German, 7 French, and 38 neutral.

The first day of hunting showed a light bag for the red-coated nimrods, but two hunters returned to camp with human trophies. Both fatal accidents occurred in the lower peninsula. The dead are Augustus Altavater, 67, of Fowler, and Ray Morris, 42, of Detroit. Two other hunters were seriously injured. Because of the warm weather, hunters in both the upper and lower peninsulas reported poor kills.

Omicron Nu Names Eight Women

Jean Collar, president of Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, announced recently selection of eight women as prospective members of the organization.

Selections are made each fall and winter term of transfer and senior students for membership in the honorary. Qualifications are based on leadership, high scholarship, and character.

Those named yesterday were Mary Boer, Helen Griffen, Grace Roberts, Jenn Wyatt, Virginia Light, Mary Halsey, and Mae Rosemurgy, seniors, and Hui-Lan-Yeh, graduate student.

Induction will take place November 20 in the Little apartment, Home Economics building.

Lease Signed For Men's Co-op

With the signing of a lease for a nine-room house on Abbot road, the first of a series of men's cooperative houses at Michigan State is under way today. The house will be altered and furnished during Christmas vacation for occupancy beginning winter term.

Operated and controlled entirely by student residents, the project will house 15 men. Another 10 are expected to board there during winter term.

MAY BE STARTING POINT

According to Ron Jackson, one of the leaders of the movement since its inception last June, the house will aim to provide healthful living conditions at a reasonable cost. If it proves successful, other houses will be established here, he said.

The house will be organized on the original Rochdale idea, with each resident having one vote. Robert Fulford, another originator, states. Membership will be open to any student without regard to religious, campus, political or other affiliations.

Officers will be elected, Fulford says, to carry out the house business. Included among the officers to be filled are manager, secretary, treasurer, purchasing agent, cook, and steward. All officers will be student residents who will have complete charge of the house management.

ALL CONTRIBUTE

Under its plan of organization each resident will contribute equally to a house fund, half the contribution remaining with the house as dues. The remainder will be in the nature of a loan, to be paid back from the house operations.

From this fund, the lease will be paid and equipment purchased. Surplus funds, after costs have been deducted, will be passed back to members in proportion to business they have transacted through it, Fulford states.

The college housing regulations have been incorporated into the house rules, but the organization has not submitted a constitution for faculty approval.

Prof. O. Ulrey, cooperation specialist in the economics department, is faculty adviser for the group.

MSC Teacher Attends Education Meeting

Mrs. Mele D. Byers, in charge of Home Economics education, attended the Michigan Council on Education meeting held in the Charles McKenny hall at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti on Wednesday, November 15.

At this meeting, Guy Hill, also of the education department, was elected to membership.

Students To Get Choice Of Buses

Michigan State students and East Lansing residents apparently will be offered the choice of buses operated by two different companies beginning today for the first time in history.

This choice followed the announcement that the Michigan public Service Commission had issued an emergency order permitting the Lansing city lines (yellow buses) to operate between Lansing and Okemos on a 30 minute schedule. The schedule went into effect today.

Both the red and yellow buses now will operate through East Lansing on emergency orders. The commission issued an order allowing the Inter-City lines (red buses) to operate between Lansing and East Lansing before fall term opened.

Commissioner G. T. Shilson, who announced the order, stated that it contained no special provisions relative to picking up and discharging passengers in East Lansing. However, the yellow buses will pass through East Lansing again after several months' absence.

Though Harry D. Hubbard, East Lansing city attorney, could not be reached for a statement yesterday, it is presumed that the yellow buses will pick up and discharge passengers at Abbot and Grand River and possibly at other points.

East Lansing city council has approved operation of both lines through the city on grounds that unnecessary traffic congestion would follow.

Grad Dames Hear College Historian

Miss Elida Yakely, college historian, spoke to 32 members of the Graduate Dames club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cade in Okemos. The subject of Miss Yakely's talk was her trip to the Dutch East Indies. She described in detail native dance, weddings, and funerals.

According to Miss Yakely, house-keeping on the islands is reduced to the lowest common denominator. Clothing is simple and simple, the young being the usual garment worn by women and girls.

Miss Yakely mentioned that Bali, called "The Last Paradise" is the most recent island acquired by the Netherlands. These subjects are under less jurisdiction than the other two islands and thus their original customs and individuality have not been destroyed. The Balinese are happy, talented people and are very hospitable.

Need Traffic Precautions Survey Results Show

Approximately 58 per cent of all pedestrian crossings on the busiest block of Grand River avenue in East Lansing are termed improper in execution by Police Chief H. E. Haun of East Lansing, who bases his statement on results of a traffic survey recently completed with the help of campus police.

This survey, taken for the state highway department, is intended to show whether or not further precautionary measures are needed on the portion of Grand River bordering the State campus.

USE AUTOMATIC COUNTERS

Observers, stationed with automatic counters at busy intersections, tabulated as many as 3,472 pedestrian crossings across Grand River between the hours of 8:30 and 5.

Speed checks show that, in the majority of cases, automobiles travel at speeds between 35 and 50 miles an hour on parts of Grand River posted for a 35 mile an hour limit. Though Haun declined to make any statement as to possible steps to be taken in the light of the survey's results, Haun said Tuesday, "I do not believe the town is posted enough for speed."

Suggestions include placing of speed signs on the inside edge of the Lane on Grand River where there are no parked cars to obstruct the driver's view of the signs.

According to the state highway department, no definite steps will be taken until the results of the survey have been studied and augmented by any necessary data.

Increased enrollment at State, as well as the erection of new dormitories, has complicated the traffic situation in East Lansing, a department official said yesterday.

LAST DAY "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" Mats, 25c, Nights 25c, Kiddies 10c

STATE

Week Day Mats, 3 p. m., Nights 7 & 9

●● STARTING SUNDAY ●●

SHE DID THE ONE THING NO MAN CAN FORGIVE!

The undaunted lips of a love-starved heart laid bare... made ever unforgettable by Betty's fiery genius!

DAVIS HOPKINS

THE OLD MAID

with **BRENT**

LOUIS FAYEN & JAMES STEPHENSON, JEROME COWAN

ADDED HITS NEWS - SPORTS

If It's Flowers... See Jewett's



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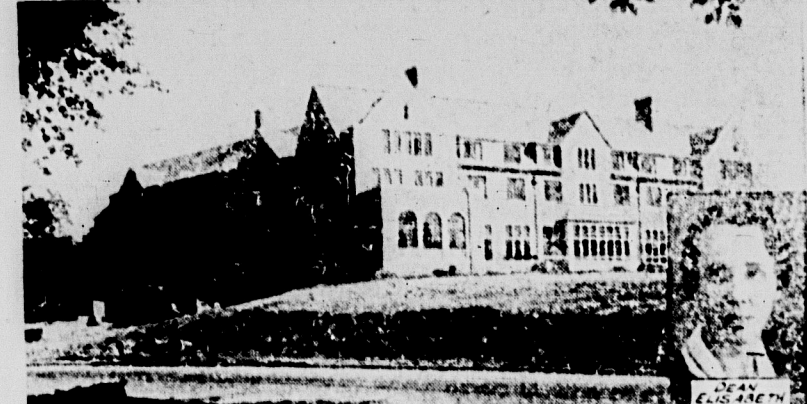
301 ABBOT ROAD

Three Doors North of State Theater

East Lansing Branch of American Dry Cleaners

PATRONIZE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Visitors Will Come Today to Dorm



Dorens of parents and alumni will come today to Sarah Langdon Williams, women's dormitory, now in its third year as residence for approximately 260 women. As in all other dormitories, sorority houses, and private homes, women residing in Williams dormitory are subject to housing rules outlined by Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad. The dormitory is made up of two wings, north and south. An impressive stone entrance leads into the dormitory on Michigan avenue.

BUSTLES

(Continued from page 1)

Blushing maidens stammered, smiled weakly, and shyly answered reporters' questions this week, on return to corsets and girdles as the gals have chosen to call them.

One State boed, getting down to cold facts, stated calmly, "They're all right, if you need one. It all depends on the type of dress you have on. With tight formal, they're just the thing."

Corsets received a negative head-shake from another campus queen, but she did suggest that bustles might act as shock absorbers in dancing.

Still another BWOC thinks that bustles are just a wee bit too radical for a sweet little tyke like herself, and so she denounces them.

WELCOME BACK OLD GRADS!

CORSAGES, 75c up -- MIXED BOUQUETS -- POTTED PLANTS -- VIOLETS, 25c a bunch -- GARDENIAS, 25c

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