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Cloudy, probable showers.

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The Workers Lose

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Senator Nye Won Newman Award in '35

Lecture Speaker Cited for Notable American Service

With his action on activities of munition-makers, Senator Gerald P. Nye, who will speak Monday night in Peoples church, won for himself the Cardinal Newman Award for distinguished American service.

Believes in Defense

Though a believer in adequate national defense, Nye long has been an enemy of militarism, imperialism and protection of American foreign investments by armed force.

In one of his recent lectures, delivered to an audience of more



SEN. GERALD P. NYE

than 10,000 in San Francisco, Nye said:

"There are few spectacles offered by mankind for our contemplation more appalling than the use of the young men of this world who are not yet aware that they are today simply waiting for tomorrows."

To Washington in '37

Senator Nye went to Washington from North Dakota 12 years ago. With him he took a deep-drawn district of Wall Street finance and large scale industry, and an interest for the "little fellow." In the next few years he made himself a world-known figure and has consistently been active in promoting a non-intervention policy for the United States in world affairs.

Alpha Psi Initiates Nine Members

Alpha Psi, national veterinary fraternity, conducted formal initiation of nine men Tuesday night. Initiates were Hank Bernstein, A. O. Bunker, Kenneth Etchison, Donald Jackson, Don Miller, Don Morris, Jerry Richardson, Herb Schneider and Jim Steele.

Following the ceremony, members were entertained at dinner.

Initiates delivered talks on assigned topics.

Don Conklin was previously elected president for the coming year. All veterinary faculty men are honorary members.

Under the Wire

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Ending a 54-day strike, longest in the history of the automotive industry, 150,000 Chrysler and affiliated workers will return to work Thursday following agreement on terms of a new contract between the CIO-UAW and Chrysler officials.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Latest sea casualty of the war occurred late yesterday when the 3,600 ton freighter Iontan was sunk, presumably by a mine. The crew of 38 was brought ashore. German planes were driven off in an aerial engagement over the Firth of Forth region, and one was believed brought down.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—An offer by the state department this afternoon to offer its "good offices" toward a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Finnish crisis has been rendered futile by the Soviet government's action in breaking diplomatic relations with Finland. Heavy tank and air force movements on the Russian side of the border near Leningrad were reported today. Russian military units have been ordered "ready for any emergency." Russia may be with holding attack until the winter freezing, say some observers.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—According to the French Naval Ministry's announcement today, one-half of the German force of submarines has been destroyed by the allies. Allied troops are reported to have penetrated three miles into German territory at one point on the western front in heavy skirmishing today.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph Kennedy conferred here today with U. S. ambassadors to France and the Netherlands. He is thought to be gathering information for a proposed trip home.

Buell Publishes Article on MSC Soph Honorary

Critic Okays Fall Term Drama

'Our Town' Presents Unusual Staging Without Props

By ROBERTA APPLEGATE

A delightfully intimate picture of small town life in New England at the beginning of the century was presented in the Union ballroom last night. "Our Town," a Pulitzer prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be given again tonight at 8:15.

The play was produced without any scenery except for two arbors "for those who must have some stage setting."

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Other unusual features were included in the play which was produced by W. Fawcett Thompson, director, and C. H. Nickle, in charge of lighting and production.

Not since days of early English drama has the audience been so completely included in the action as it was in last night's production.

Clifford Jenks, stage manager and commentator, arranged tables and chairs, and gave background for events. Members of the cast scattered throughout the audience were primed to ask questions of the commentator.

The commentator, whose function was similar to that of the prologue of Elizabethan plays, were included for the first time in State's physical entrance examinations.

Co-ed sponsors are elected by senior advanced course R-O-T-C students. Those selected for the current school year are: Corps sponsor, Ruth Taylor, Albion; infantry, Dorothy Dunn, Lansing; cavalry, Jean Pack, Pontiac; field artillery, Virginia Light, East Lansing; coast artillery, Betty Nonnenpre, Bay City; and band, Vivian Antilla, Saginaw.

Sponsors will serve as members of the cadre regimental commandant's staff at all spring parades and other R-O-T-C ceremonies.

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Y M Installs New Members

Coeds to Take Abilities Test

Approximately 200 members of the freshman orientation "How to Study" groups will test their reading ability and vocabulary Thursday in the horticulture lecture room, under supervision of M. J. Williams of the education department.

A study of results and methods of improvement will be made and a test next spring is planned as a check. Questionnaire on study technique proved reading and vocabulary to be a most important phase in consideration of the project. "How to study effectively."

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Editor to Talk At Openhouse

Thomas Baird, state editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will speak at the fall N. W. S. open house Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m. according to Bruce Main, chairman of the project.

Subject for Baird's talk will be:

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Mortar and Ball To Hold Banquet

Members of Mortar and Ball military club, and their guests will hold a pre-installation banquet Friday, December 1, at 6 p. m. in Hunt Food shop.

Guests will be regular commissioned officers of the coast artillery corps and their wives. Norman Kunkard, president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting.

Associated with journalism for more than 15 years, Baird began his career in Detroit as editor of a magazine sponsored by a Detroit concern.

After working several years on weekly newspapers throughout the state, Baird accepted a position as state editor on the Herald.

Members of Matrix, women's honorary journalism society, will be guests of NWS at the function.

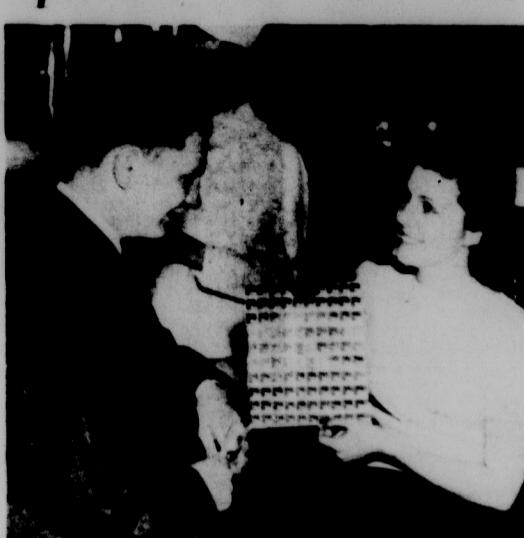
Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

Christian Science organization at Michigan State college will sponsor a free lecture tonight by Peter V. Ross, C.B.S., educator, lawyer, and author, San Francisco, at East Lansing high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Title of Ross' lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Challenge to the Wrong Thinking of the Ages."

Since 1922, Ross has been a member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. He has lectured throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and the principal cities on the continent. Also he was the first Christian Science lecturer to tour South America.

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Spartans Start Seals Sale



Barbara Booth Detroit junior, has persuaded Wallace Konner, Grand Rapids sophomore, to buy the first tuberculous Christmas seals at Michigan State college.

Students Aid in Fight on White Plague by Voluntary TB Tests

Activity among Michigan State college students in the annual tuberculosis seal sale has doubled this year because of interest aroused when 2,333 students voluntarily submitted to tuberculin tests this fall. Not one case of tuberculosis was located among the tests which were included for the first time in State's physical entrance examinations.

That no tuberculosis was found in a group the size of the one tested at State is very unusual, according to Michigan Tuberculosis Association, a representative of which assisted in giving the tests. Young people from 15 to 25 are probably the most susceptible to tuberculosis, and it is among them that a great deal of the association's work is done.

All major colleges in Michigan now require tuberculin tests and follow-up X-ray examinations of positive reactors. These usually are given twice during the four college years.

On at least 100 days, then Bob Davis, business manager of the State News, has been making enough of his opportunities.

Last night in the last, hectic minutes before going to press one of the copy desk slaves rushed in to the business office and burst into "Dose anyone or where know if you sped Hilda's babies with an 80 or 90?"

Davis blushed for a minute, stepped aside and then blushed again when he stated directly to the reporter:

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Dean Dye Tips Off First Lady On MSC Lecture

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the United States, will speak before the student body of MSC during the spring term, but Mrs. Roosevelt didn't know anything about it until Dean Marie Dye, of the Home Economics division, informed her of arrangements recently.

Dean Dye spoke informally with the president's wife when the latter talked before the Home Economics section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C.

When reminded that she was to visit MSC in March and speak on "Relationship of the Individual to the Community," Mrs. Roosevelt expressed surprise. She explained that her lecture schedule was arranged far in advance, but that she would be reminded of each engagement only a few days before she would actually appear to speak.

Senior Ball Committees Announced

Committee chairmen appointed for Senior Ball, scheduled for March 8 in the new auditorium, were announced yesterday by Wilson Scales, senior class president, at a class meeting held in Olds hall.

Those named by Scales to conduct the affair are: Don Kilburn, Cass City, general chairman; Robert Field, East Lansing, band; Arthur Tompsett, Hesperia, programs; Fred Blackstrom, Muskegon, reception; Robert Godfrey, Hadlett, and Carl Webster, Sheldon, finance; Charles Webster, Albion, tickets; Dale Crosey, Marcellus, and Charles Scriber, Pontiac, publicity; Jane Muselman, East Lansing, and Virginia Morse, Lansing, invitations and Keith Peasey, Hillsdale, decorations.

Senior class officers are Scales, president; Jean Fairbank, vice president; Max Dalrymple, treasurer; and Janet O'Hara, secretary.

Blame for non-delivery of most of these letters is placed with Jim Farley's no good postal system, while a large share of the fault actually lies with the senders, according to E. F. Young, postmaster.

In many instances this could be avoided if only the sender would sign his full name to each postcard, he said. With the aid of a student directory these cards can then be addressed at the post office.

Michigan State college students do many other queer things in keeping up their correspondence. Perhaps the most common error is incorrect stamping of envelope.

Correspondence with no postage is returned to the sender while that with insufficient postage is usually sent to its destination and due postage collected from the addressee.

Laundry cases, with their attendant addressing system, often present a problem for the postal department to decide just who is sending and who is receiving.

When laundry is not exercised in shifting nameplates, a laundry case mailed one day is often delivered back to the sender on the same day.

Movie to Feature APO Meeting

A Michigan State police representative will feature tonight an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega with a movie entitled "Your State Police." All men interested are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Organization room 1 at 7:30 p. m.

Members of pledge groups from University of Michigan, Ypsilanti State, and Western State Teachers college will be guests of the local chapter.

Rice and Old Shoes

That young fellow with the bad attitude is back and is getting especially popular. During the past week he has finished off 200 copies.

Frances Bottom, assistant track coach and Miss Lydia Kotter were married last Sunday in St. Louis and are now living in Lansing.

Barbara House from the Alice Cowles cooperative house and Richardson Roberts of Mason hall took the leap Saturday in Peoples church and are also living in Lansing.

Hash!

J. M. DeHaan, iron professor of philosophy, recently commented on the needlessness of discussing certain material more than once. "After all," he said, "there's no use in rehashing hash."

"Ah," commented one Dora Burgess. "He's never eaten in a dorm."

Faculty Members Ride Varied Spare Time Hobbies

Flowers, fishing, fencing, civic affairs, remodeling hats, wrapping Christmas presents, attempting to change the election system in East Lansing, and working for Michigan State college 20 hours a day are listed as only a few of the things that M.S.C. professors and administrative officers list as hobbies.

A number of professors turn to the outdoors and raise flowers in their few spare moments. Registrar R. S. Linton is interested in beautification and restoration, and for many years lavished all his flower lover's attention on his own home here in East Lansing. Recently he moved to a farm and spends his time in developing the place.

Dean V. G. Grove of the graduate school, once thought of going into commercial greenhouse work, but now appears his fascination for roses by growing 20 different varieties. A member of the Am-

erican Rose Society, he has spent 18 years doing this sort of work and still finds time to read most garden magazines that are published.

Student-Faculty Committee Bans Night Hayrides

Action Follows Student Straw Vote

Night hayrides are definitely out at Michigan State college.

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The Workers Lose

Announcement yesterday that an agreement had been reached, ending the 54-day old Chrysler strike, was applauded by 50,000 workers who have been idle for nearly eight weeks.

According to K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, the workers have lost \$28,000,000 hours of work and approximately \$27,600,000 in wages because of "needless strikes and stoppages" since March, 1937, when the corporation began its dealings with U.A.W.-C.I.O.

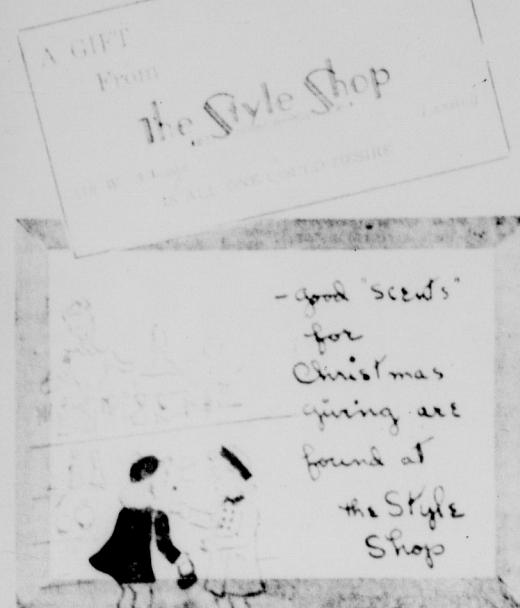
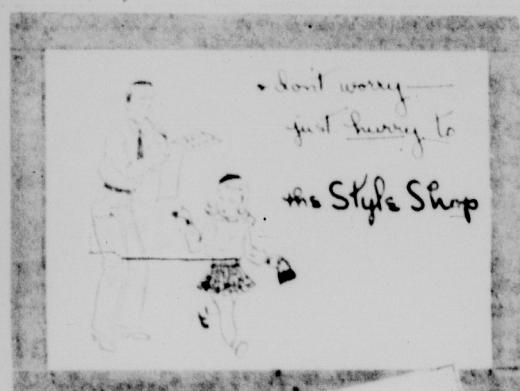
In reply to this statement R. J. Thomas, president of the U.A.W.-C.I.O., declared that "since January first, 1935, the workers had obtained wage increases totaling \$67,200,000 through organizational efforts and a contract signed by the union."

Despite these points of view the workers have been the real losers. They have been prevented from toiling at jobs which provide means of subsistence. For nearly eight weeks the laborers have suffered. For what? Will they secure raises? The answer is probably no. Yet they have been shut out of work by a few leaders who are fighting for a certain principle which means little or nothing in the pockets of the workers.

Yet the workers are powerless in the hands of a few who prevent them from earning their daily bread. The Union heads would be wise in not calling strikes at times like these when public opinion against unions is growing by leaps and bounds.

But in all fairness it cannot be said that all the fault lies with the union. Capital has been at fault because of its "speed up tactics" which work hardships on the laborers. Public opinion is also "fed up" with the tactics employed by large corporations.

In these labor disputes everyone connected loses but most of all the workers who can ill afford enforced idleness have the most to lose. A willingness of both capital and labor to settle their dispute in the shortest time possible would alleviate the problem.



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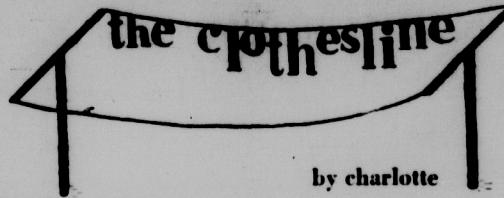
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By DEWEY PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN



Pan-Hellenic Banquet

A couple of days ago every sorority on campus sat around the board in gorgeous attire. And we can prove it.

Frinstance:

Alpha Chi Omega—Helen Bolton did her sorority proud with daring demureness. Her dress was composed of a Burgundy velvet top, drop-shouldered, and full-blooming blue taffeta skirt. Georgia Eagle swished in wearing a white wool wrap lined in red.

Chi Omega—Every vivacious inch of Dana Mae Barton was swathed in lipstick red silk jersey. Anita Skene accented her poise with a dramatic vintage velvet gown whose neckline was low and intricate.

Alpha Phi—Huge quilted satin lapels jutting from a black dinner dress made Roberta Starkweather stand out in the crowd. Glennis Mae Morris introduced a note of intrigue by the zooming neckline of her silver and blue lame blouse. With it she wore a black crepe skirt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jill Collins looked "knockout" in a green crepe blouse worn over a black skirt, green bustle panel streaming down the back. Mary Myers radiated in red velvet dress with a rhinestone clip at one side of the straight neckline.

Alpha Xi Delta—Patty Pratt contrasted platinum hair with a black crepe dinner dress, the top having metallic Roman stripes. Helen Malmgren strummed an old-fashioned note by wearing hoop-skirted black taffeta with low square neck.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Thelma Coggan, the president of Pan-Hellenic, presided in rose taffeta. A corsage of baby mums and roses graced one shoulder. Betty Carr wore a brown crepe skirt with gold brocade waist.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Jean Olds' black taffeta was trimmed with NO. 2 NAZI

And the Nazi flag was displayed in a Field Marshal Hermann Goering's head of the air force, efficient less of Germany and No. 2 Nazi. Goering had a lot of contacts with the British before he was taken.

Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador, had to go to Berlin hunting at Goering's country estate. British bankers were in contact with Goering regarding the loan which was proposed to the British Government. And Sir Horace Wilson, right hand of Prime Minister Chamberlain, took several trips to Berlin to talk with Goering.

So today the British are figuring that Goering was saving Germany from a world war. The field marshal may know best the confidence of the German army.

He is an experienced professional soldier, had a great record as an officer during the World War and through the years has seen many changes in the Nazi around him. He would consider Goering as a good man.

Goering's army had a new name in the organization of Hitler.

Waging all these battles, the German government always has a plan in mind. The Hitler would be willing to negotiate a peace with Goering which would give Germany most of what she wanted.

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Tickets will go on sale today for the 20th annual football banquet, to be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday evening, December 9.

Campus ticket sales committee, under leadership of J. E. Jepson, of the accounting office, will have tickets available in departmental offices, at the Union desk, and at the Smoke Shop.

The banquet program, according to plans completed at a general committee meeting Tuesday evening, will include introduction of outstanding high school football players by Dick Remington, of Detroit, and presentation of the Croix de Guerre watch, which is given annually to the outstanding Spartan grid star by the governor of Michigan.

Main talk on the evening program will be made by James Green, nationally known humorist of New York city.

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Faculty Folk, State Club Plan Party

Faculty Folk club and State College club will hold a Christmas dinner and dance Saturday, December 2, at 6 p.m. in the Union building.

Prest. Fred Patton of the music department, will lead carol singing, and other Christmas music will be played during dinner hour.

A grand march will introduce an evening of dancing for which Hal Carter's orchestra from Ann Arbor will play. Bridge tables will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

Mrs. L. H. Geil and Dr. C. C. Hard are co-chairmen with following committee heads: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Hayworth, decorations; Mrs. K. H. McCrystal, tickets; Mrs. J. F. Sykes, arrangements; Mrs. H. C. Beeskow, menu; Mrs. H. E. Larzelere, favors; and State College committee which includes A. H. Leigh, Ralph Norton, H. C. Barnett, G. P. Deyou and G. M. Trout.

North Hall Holds Birthday Dinner

Silver horns of plenty filled with fall fruit, served as centerpieces at a special birthday dinner held at North Hall last night. All girls having birthdays in November or December were honor guests. Favours were chocolate Santa Clauses.

Girls honored were Sophie Tomask, Hester Myers, Barbara Knispel, Helen Damato, Annette Larson, Martha Zukowski, Dorothy Tyler, Sophie Soltysik, Betty Jane Gilespie, Marguerite Crocker, Carmen Cockrell, Charlotte Clarke, Kathryn Carr, Barbara Andrews, Junior adviser, Jan Leathers, was hostess, assisted by Irma Leitch, general chairman.

High School Notes

Eighty-five students from East Lansing high school participated in a special Thanksgiving day music broadcast over WKAH Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

At next week's broadcast the speech department under the direction of Miss Pauline Zebell will present a program. Other departments to be started before the Christmas vacation include the photography, Decent form, art, deportment, December 13, drama, Drama and December 20, special music, music for "The Christmas Story."

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Wars and Rumors of Wars Fail to Daunt Johnstons

Culture, war or no war, seems to have been the theme song of Dr. W. W. Johnston, former head of the English department, who with Mrs. Johnston has just returned from Europe.

Doctor Johnston said that he went to Europe in September of 1938 for the purposes of traveling for enjoyment, seeing historical places, and absorbing some Old World culture. When war was begun he continued his travel and search for culture almost without interruption.

LOUVRE IS CLOSED

Almost—but not quite. Shortly before leaving Paris Johnston made a last trip to the Louvre only to find it closed by military order. Sandbags were being piled high about the building to protect art treasures from bombings. Johnston added, that the famous Venus de Milo had been removed to a place of safety.

The Johnstons left Paris September 1, the last day civilians were given free use of highways. The general public seemed calm, he said, but there was much preparation for anything that might happen.

Driving in their own automobile, Johnston said they were forced to show their passports many times. Tanks and soldiers were very much in evidence. Most striking about troops were the extreme youth of a large number of soldiers and the many American soldiers. Gasoline was being seized for military purposes and Johnston said that he and Mrs. Johnston were slightly worried over the possibility of being forced to abandon their car for lack of fuel.

CAR GETS PAINT

Johnston still is displaying a patch of dark blue on the window of his automobile, all that remains of the paint which he found decaying. His car, one morning, made to keep windows from reflecting light.

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DZV and Sigma Nu Clash Tonight For Grid Championship

State Poloists Earn First Victory

Finally hitting its stride after a long string of disappointments, State's two smashed out a convincing 18-8 victory over the Lansing Red Wings Wednesday night at Demonstration Hall in Michigan Polo association. Wayne last year.

In the second game on the association card, Voyney Bayley and another one-man show preserved their unblemished record by turning

back the Flint Eagles 13-10. Don Robinson, playing No. 3, paced the Spartans as he drove in ten goals. Ed Chazeau and Emil Larsen each collected four goals.

The loss of George Falkowski will deprive State of its high scorer for a single game last year. The Flint set counted 22 points in an individual performance against Wayne last year.

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Sigma Nu Eliminates Dorm Champs

By Ed Kitchen

For the first time since the game was introduced at Michigan State an all-campus touch football championship will be determined tonight when Sigma Nu and DZV clash at 7 o'clock under the oaks of Old College field.

It will be a battle of undefeated and unscoored-on teams after the opening kickoff tonight. Sigma Nu, champion of the Inter-fraternity touch football loop, and DZV, Independent titlist, have each passed through seven straight victories without a setback or an opponents score this season.

FOUR STRAIGHT

The Sigma Nu aggregation triumphed in four successive regular season encounters, then polished off two more foes in the Interfraternity playoff. Sigma Nu chopped down Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity crown and its seventh straight game Monday night over Abbot 15, 6 to 0, in the all-campus semi-final tilt.

DZV whitewashed five straight opponents in regular season action, then blanked two more foes in the Independent circuit playoff. DZV turned back Beaumont for its league crown and then drew a bye into the all-campus final game.

Sigma Nu will line up tonight with Wilfie Lott, Bill McKittrick, Bill Morgan, Mouse Hawken, Jack Twist, Guy Main, and Wally Farkas on the firing line, with Ted Grace, Dave Sherman, and Bob Ballard also ready for action.

LOSE FOUR

Although DZV will be without the services of Chet Aubuchon, Max Hindman, Coot Phillips, and Pete Busch inasmuch as this quartet is on the shelf with injuries, Doc Mangum's aggregation still might be near top strength. The DZV starting team will be picked from Carl Thompson, Mac McInnes, Neek Novak, Lee Carlson, George Green, Frank Harrold, Eddie Monroe, Harold Sampson, and Marion.

In addition to the first all-campus crown, sweaters are to be awarded to the winning players in tonight's game. Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Friend has announced. The sweater will carry numerals. State variety gridders will handle the officiating in tonight's contest.

SLEEPER SCORES

Sigma Nu selected deep defensive strategy to set up one great break in playing Abbot 15, the Democratic league champ. Most of the night was under the mounds.

By the aid of all bases, a "sleeper" play, the Fraternity champs pushed over the lone score of the game. Had it not been for that one touchdown, the Abbot seven would have taken the game for the DZV titists had a 2-1 advantage in fleet down.

Sigma Nu jolted its block mate in the second quarter. By an exchange of substitutions Jack East, left, Sigma Nu end, remained near the west sideline. Bill McKittrick took the pass from center and dropped a towering pass into the hands of the unmarked Twist, who eluded the Abbot safety man and galloped 45 yards down the sideline to score.

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You probably won't know Ben Van Aistyne's boys when they trot out on the court against Kalamazoo next Monday. Van is going in for color this year. Not only will his Spartans be attired in natty new uniforms but they will be sporting a brand new type of attack as well.

Perhaps we should call the attack new with reservations. The race horse game isn't new to Michigan State court circles. Van Aistyne employed it last year to a certain extent, but not to the extent he is going in for it this year. He really plans to turn on the heat this season.

Van Aistyne has been in the driving seat.

Forced to Change

Van has been more or less forced to adopt this style of play, for the simple reason that other teams just wouldn't let him do anything else. With the emphasis strictly on those big score ball games, coaches all over the country have had to use the race horse game to keep up with the other fellow. Defense has been crowded into the background.

We have followed Van Aistyne-coached teams for a long time, and we can remember when Michigan State basketball teams were the true exponents of the conservative game. Never did they pass strictly on those big score ball games, coaches all over the country have had to use the race horse game to keep up with the other fellow. Defense has been crowded into the background.

Erwin "Moose" Graf, former Marquette cage star and annually a thorn in the Spartan side, is an assistant coach at the Hilltop school this year.

The records show that this system brought results. Michigan State has never been represented in a poor basketball team while

"Van" to Rely on Individual Play

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year. Now Van just wonders what is going to happen to his plan. There is a possibility that Aubuchon may not be able to play in five days away. In that case Pete Busch, a sophomore, will probably be rushed in as an alternate.

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