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State Teachers college, Moun Pleasant, this afternoon and eve Island Fungi

Two like Michigan colleges will plurality vote is given the total number of electors. That was the announcement made yesterday by Harry W. Lott, and yesterda

lett fire departmentts were called, none of them were able to respond

ts having 2 p. m. classes in geng larguage building av were seen crawling in s and climbing up base-tirs in their anxiety to at-tend regular classes. The one had only entrance to the main floor of the building jammed during the interim between and anyone wishing exit reacher building exit variable. The second to the alarm. B.S. degree in plays. He holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineer-ing, a M.S. degree in physics, and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics. Doctor Beth's work in the de-partment of mathematics will be taken for the remainder of the year by Samuel W. Stewart form. section, where a number of busi-ness and professional men are listed under classified headings. Len Westrate, Coopersville ior, is editor of the book.

> **Urges New Voting System** RAISE SUMMER SCHOOL FEES

Other Board action included ap-proval of attendance of several Veterinary Science and Agricul-By Betty Lou Storck That the electoral college system of electing the president

of the United States is outmoded and not of any particular tural division staff members at the International Livestock Exvalue is the opinion of J. T. Caswell, assistant professor of position in Chicago the week of Dec. 2. The Board also made a political science slight increase in summer session fees, increasing the fees for the egular summer session from

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toral vote but a minerity of the popular vote. He pointed out that if 500,000 Roosevelt votes had been shifted to Wilkie in 11 key states, the Republican candidate would have won by an electoral vote of 75 while receiving a minority of the employed vote since Roosevelt

popular vote, since Roosevel would still have polled 25,000,000 votes to his 21,500 000. dministration major, and Fran-MINORITY IS OUT

ous contest being held at Central State Teachers college. Mount the minority party of a state is not represented at all in the electronic college. This is because the plurality vote is given the total number of electrons. Although electrons.

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There will be no program in place of Miss Maracci, Prof. S. E. Crowe, Lecture board secre-tary, has announced.

"The Laughter of Fools" the following year. In 1916 she came to America. Such performances as Julie in "Liliom" and Princess Alexandra in "The Swan" established her as a great actress. GAVE UP STARDOM

Abandoning her position as a Broadway star, Miss LeGallienne opened the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York, in 1926, under the name of the Civic Repertory theater. She dedicated its future theater are of the civic Repertory theater. She dedicated its future to a repertory of great plays. First in the Repetory was "Saturday Night" by Benaventa, and since that time 1,267 performances have been given of 34 plays. **Caswell Hits Electoral College**,

that time 1,267 performances have been given of 34 plays. Subsidized by individuals who believed that the theater was a fine art and should be made avail-able to the public, the Civic Re-pertory theater played at popular prices and attracted large aud-iences from all walks of life.

Student Wins

Grand Rapids, was a Liberal Arts junior last year, and resided at Bennett house.

Newman Club Plans

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riously injured in a head-on col-lision near Howell Sunday after-noon while returning from their

lacerated the guest speaker. **Baptists Elect**

Newly organized Michigan State college string quartet will present its first concert Sunday at 4 p. m in the music auditorium. The guartet is composed of fourthead for the strict Creek, president of the quartet is composed of fourthead for the strict Creek, president of the strict Creek president of the strict State of the s

Simons, violin; Joseph Stulberg, viola; and Alexander Schuster, cello, will compose the quartet. They will be assisted by Keith

Worried Housewives Worry **College Home Ec Faculty**

not meet until December 16 to cast its ballots for president. Another criticism of the elec-trail system is the fact that the people usually do not know the twarpens of the electors for whom they are voting, says Caswell. In most states they are no longer printed on the ballots. Various an ativity scene to be placed on printed on the ballots. Various

places but lost the title when their next two runners placed 24th and Rhode Island State, a team

which nosed out the Spartans for the I.C.4-A crown a week ago, maintained the same 11-point mar-

riously injured in a head-on col-lision near Howell Sunday after-noon while returning from their Thanksgiving vacation. The students were Herman Birnbaum, sophomore from Sara-toga Springs, New York, and Les-ter Taubman, sophomore from Pontiac. Birnbaum was returning to school with Taubman. Both men are in the college e hospital. Birnbaum suffered a tractured leg and lacerated the guest speaker. Holdzkom, senior from Green-ville, III. Holdzkom, senior from Green-attending the Friday night ban-quet, the conference will be the largest session of college Greeks in history. Lowell Thomas, news commen-tator and a member of Kappa-Sig-ter fauther discrete the Sart the Sart the Sart the senior Al Mangan continued to 22nd in individual standings and 14th among the team runners. Bill Scott, 23rd; Jerry Page, 28th; Ralph Monroe, 30th, Walt Beards-, e fractured leg and lacerated the guest speaker.

ice, 45th; Capt. Ed Mills, 48th and Warren Anderson, 75th. Other team totals were: Notre Dame, 115; Ohio State, 123; Drake,

Taubman's father, who was driving them back to school, was also seriously injured. Group Plans First Concert Newly organized Michigan State ollege string quartet will present

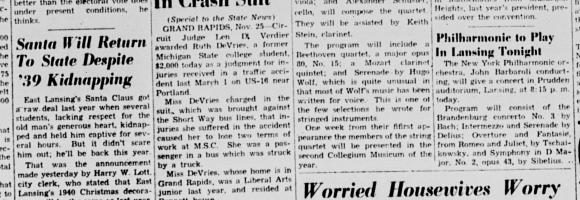
in the music auditorium. The Barlie Creek, president of the of Wiscoman has year. guartet is composed of faculty Bartist Young Peoples union; and Ruth Jackson, Home Economics Sophomore from Birmingham, sec-Francis Aranyi, violin; Edward Simons, violin; Joseph Stulberg, Miriam Geboo, graduate student in mathematics from Muskegon first mile and held his advantage at the two-mile post, but tired at side over the convention. the finish to place 9th in the final standings.

standings. Other men in the first ten were: Tom Fields, Maryland, third: Bob Nichols, Rhode Island State, fourth; Wayne Tolliver, Indiana, fifth; Tom Quinn, Michigan Norm-al, sixth; Bill Smith, Penn State, Date State, State seventh; Phil Leibowitz, Idaho, eighth; and Duane Zemper, Mich-igan Normal, tenth.



Tuesday, 7 p. m. Spartan room, Union A.I.E.E.-Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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was secured from the registrar so office and was checked several times before publication. All changes in addresses and other data which were reported to the registrar up to two weeks ago have been included in the book

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DAPEST, Nov. 25-Irreparable damage may have been dealt mana anta's rich oil fields by severe earth shocks which returned to a	methods, such as state conventions and primaries, are used in select- ing the representatives.	the islands in Grand River avenue. Colored lights will be strung above the street, and lamp posts	8:30 mass. Charles E. Hayes of the Michi- gan State Highway department	future husband or how to teach high school girls to can to- matoes, but answering their num-	Lee, instructor in foods and as- sistant to Dean Marie Dye, stated.	Room 49, Auditorium
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Reuters, British news agency, says four Italian divisions, each s abering 15.000 men, have been put out of commission since open- of the war.	ceptable. Either a plurality vote	Open Meeting	tion, Rita Hinch; publicity, Steph-	puzzled housewife, apparently a	auested to estimate the portions	Want's Food shop
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To Put Squeeze On Turkey Steadily the Axis moved toward the eastern end of Mediterranean and Suez last week. For the present at least, Russia is letting herself be con ed in on Axis plans for the near east, following a reawak

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Axis Uses Russia's Weigh

through conferences herd in the tablished Pan-American reality Berlin recently. Combined ity zone off the West Indies. prestige of Japan, Germany, MISS PERKINS RESIGNS Italy, and now Russia, has put Turkey in the difficult spot of Frances Perkins has resecretary of labor, the New 1 Times says it has "learned au itatively." It is customary for choosing between Britain and the Axis. Turkey is generally expected to

nia and Slogo the way of Rumania and Slo-vakia in affixing her signature to Bul-Axis membership papers. Bul-garia is holding off for the time because of domestic political prob-lems but will soon see the light, official Berlin sources are pre-

News Roundup

Around the Banuary, serving with the Canadian army. Con-intacts with home are few and slow, and every orce, in a while a mail boat is sunk. Letters make lifter. Dear Jack G--We've just finished the Thanksgiving turkey We've just finished the Thanksgiving turkey Marked G--We've just finished the Thanksgiving turkey by Walter Democrat.

NAZIS HIT BIRMINGHAM Note: Joe Kennedy, one of Roose-College Junior, Farm bureau will

Starting last Wednesday, Birm-ingham, major industrial city of the English ridlands, began to to do some Indian w Ed Maki and Henry Stafseth at-tended the provence conclave at Allegheny college in Pennsylvania over the Thanksgiving holdays. Bill Morrison and Beanie Miller went deer hunting at Cadillae over the weekend. ALPHA PHI— Wednesday night there will be an exchange dinner with the the English midlands, began

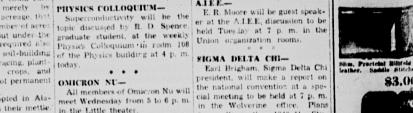
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Want Classrooms? Speak Up!

As well as noticing new buildings, gradues of the past quarter century returning campus today surely recognize rooms where they attended classes and where students are attending classes today.

sudents probably wonder why new classms haven't been included in the four or five million dollars spent on new buildings at Michigan State in the past couple of years. Fortunately, there are new rooms for the speech department in the Auditorium; these were badly needed.

Nevertheless, there is still a need for more. Because it is one of the Great White Father's peculiarities, wrapped and rewrapped in bright red ribbon, federal funds can't be used for buildings not financially self-supporting. It is evident that there are no classroom rents or other fees with which construction costs could be paid.

The college must look, therefore, to the state legislature for classroom accommodations consistent with efficient teaching.

Enrollment here has jumped rapidly for several years. State expenditures have also done a kangaroc waltz over the same period, but not in the direction of the college.

As Michigan State grows larger each year, its service to students and residents of the state increase in proportion. If new classrooms are to appear on campus, every member of the state legislature must be made conscious of this fact.

Students who complain of class rolls of 40 to 50 in courses which can best be taught to groups of 15 or 20 could accomplish more if they direct their complaints to their state representatives and senators.

The legislature holds the purse strings. The money is spent for something every year. There is no reason why additional classrooms, a more worthy project than many now financed by state funds, should not be a reality. Legislators will listen if they hear a loud enough voice. It is up to the whole college, administration and students alike.

Ask, loudly, and ye shall receive.

Michigan Can Do It

Two senacies in Michigan, the state police and the bistway department, work to make driving affer, but these handfulls of men, in comparison to the total num-ber of drivers, have a relatively small effect in solving the problem. They accomplish much if they keep it from increasing. Careful, diligent, unprejudiced law en-forcement by state officers is effective in lding down the traffic hazard. Well-engineered highways are keeping pace with technical improvements in motor cars. Yet somewhere in the state, every day, some person is killed, some person is injured, and property is damaged through automo-bile accidents, many of which need never

been denying newspaper stories lately, so he may deny this one. But in Hollywood recently, he had the movie mogula almost pop-eyed with his confidential views on the outcome have happened. of the war and appeasement. It's a big problem to solve, but the State In brief, he said that England carefully limit its aid to Britai News believes that there is a solution in legislation and education, and in future was virtually defeated. issues will make some suggestions in this

direction.

Around the

We've just finished the Thanksgiving turkey over here, and the Christmas ads are starting to appear in the newspapers. Most Main streets have the colored lights up now, and department store Santas think they've all been asked all possible questions. Lead soldiers and shiny tin bombing planes in

store windows vie with fire engines and tricycles for the attention of youngsters who have never heard an air raid siren, nor spent the night in a bomb-proof. Society folks here have heard stories and seen

pictures of the hell you're living in over there and are awfully worked up about it. They've become so enthused in some cities that they've given British relief parties. Those are dances attended by large rd women with large bank accounts and large salaries. Proceeds from the ticket sales go for British war relief, but I'm not sure that many of the dancers know just who or what is going to be relieved

The society folks haven't thought much, though, about the people in Poland, France and Greece and a half dozen other places where Christmas is likely "Corky be sort of empty this year.

There are some children here, too, who might not have a happy Christmas because their dads haven't got jobs. Some men who call themselves "Goodfellows" have organized to try and make it a real Christmas (or these kide but the about the about the about the bare of the bare of the second the second the bare of the second the bare of the second the second the bare of the second real Christmas for these kids, but the charity

part of many family budgets has gone overseas. I don't need to tell you how lucky you are to have come through the past year with only two in-juries. I know a good many of your buddies haven't fared as well, and they have the sympathy of everyone over here. Oh, we have casualities, too.

taken for granted here. We all admire the remarkable courage the Eng-

getting. People here are proud of their courage in building national defense, too. Ask any man on the street and he will tell you we're building it, but better not ask him how we're doing it or what it's like.

the strikes are settled and some new plants are built; ought to have several thousand in two or three years. A lot of young men have been con-the set of the solid of the solid of the chapter president. Other officers clected are Don Way, vice presi-clected are D

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for army service, too, and what's more, be places to put them before long. scripted for army service, too, and what's more, there'll be places to put them before long. I haven't heard anyone here complain about the two to three cents defense tax on theater tickets. They're all proud to do their bit for national de-fence, even if it does touch their pocketbooks. In-cidentally, there isn't any defense tax here on in-

Saw a load of Christmas trees on the highway yesterday. There'll be lots before long. Hope you can have one in your barracks, or do you live in Madison, Wis, and Donald Pled-

Richard Bush and Jim Bull are delegates to the national conven-tion at Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 6 to 31. "Corky," a police dog, is the long been loosely described as ORATORYnew mascot. Bob' Lake was pledged recently.

part of many family budgets has gone overseas. CHI OMEGA-

so that and a weil, and they have casualties, too, of everyone over here. Oh, we have casualties, too, because every day a lot of people are killed and hurt in auto accidents, but then, such things are visitor, will be at the house for the set the house for the carry out certain soil-building practices, such as terracing, plant-today.

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bama, put farmers on their mettle. If they fail to perform, the benefit payments are withheld. I words, the objective is from acreage reduction to im-provement of the soil of America

Don Troyer has been chosen Desperate Greece is now be-seeching the United States for airplanes, and the state department A.I.C.E.--has announced that the request is American being given sideration. Not many peo-it, but state department it, but state department red tape once cut off the shipment of 30 Bel-

This was about two years ago. Engineering in the Past 50 Years." Quick were married Thanksgiving when the state department was in

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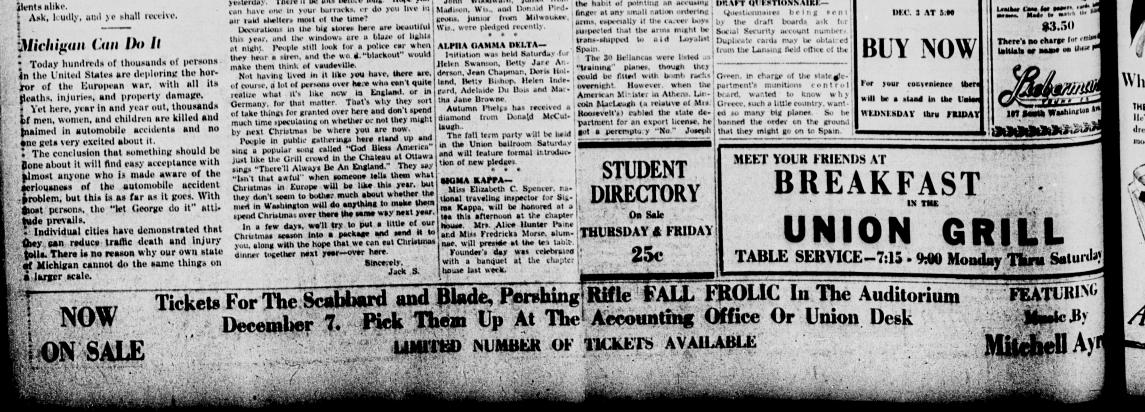
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Along with more than 30 other Michigan colleges, M.S.C. will co-operate in a Pan-American good will movement by sending an of-ficial delegate to a Pan-American Congress at Olivet college Dec. 14 and 15. Several other interested students are expected to attend the meeting. Following a plan entinested by and an entinested by the meeting. Morth ard South American col-leges and universities and will re-congresses. The second commis-sion will present a formal request of the congress to Pan-American following this, commissions will met separately. Morth ard South American col-leges and universities and will re-congresses. The second commis-sion will present a formal request of the congress to Pan-American following this, commissions will met separately. Morth ard South American col-leges and universities and will re-congresses. The second commis-sion will present a formal request of the congress to Pan-American following this, commissions will met separately. Organization of a summer school

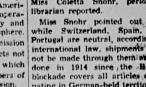
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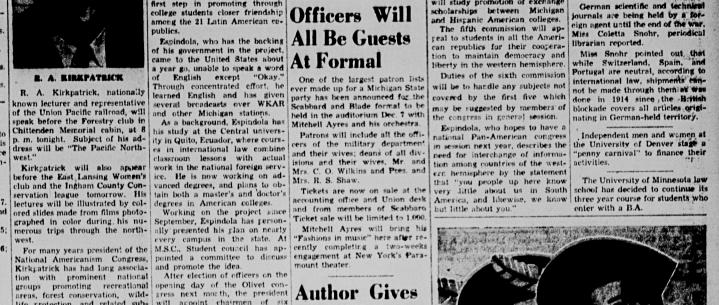
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World War 1, according to summary gan State college librariags. Not only is a 12½ per cent war risk insurance charge being loying against all shipments from Charge, but shipments from all parts of the continent except Great Britani are continent except Great Brillin ar highly irregular, Merrill Jone acting head of the order depart

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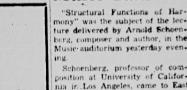
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PAL NITE

new members. Cabinet members will be host-estes. **Dormitory Data—** A Thanksgiving motif will pre-vail Thursday night when 12 East Mayoites celebrate their birth-days. A large mother hubbard sa a centerpiece at the table of honor. **New MAA— WAA— Beth Hack's team scored an im-pressive victory over Ruth Lynch's team to win by a score of 6 to a and maintain the lead in the wo-men's field hockey tournament. The freak highlight of the game occurred when Marjorie Baldwin-gle up while fighting for poscess-sion of the ball. Union ballroom**. Sigma Kappa sorrity was awarded both cups. **Union ballroom**. **Union ballroom**. **Union ballroom**. **Sigma Kappa** sorrity was avarded by cups. **Control of PanHellenic Soint. Other features of the program** were a violin sole by Batty- **Jo Driver, and a vocal solo by** Jean Johnson, accompanied by **Mary Flening**.

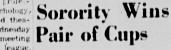
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> Monday evening plans were made for the fall term luncheon to be held on Dec. 14 by the organization. A hockey team was also selected to represent Michigan State college this coming Saturday



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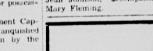
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Ken Kuhn Michigan State college again will be well represented at International Live Stock exposition in its 41st annual newal at Chicago from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. As in previous years, M.S.C. will exhibit some of its prize reds of livestock at the intry's largest agricultural ow in competition with ose from approximately 163 agricultural dents are expected to take ad-provinces. Approximately 163 agricultural dents are expected to take ad-mage of the special round-trip ex during the week of the live the saint from 16 states and two 23 states and two provinces; and provinces show from 23 states and two round is a state. To SEE ANIMALS May WILL GO Charles by Prof. G. M. Pratt, animal husbandry judging m will compete with some 23 and understate and usbandry judging m will compete with some 24 m will competer with some

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Agricultural and Forestry Students Seniors—See Dean Anthony, 118 Ag hall, between December 2 and 7. Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, December 13, 8-5; and

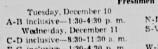
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reshmen-See Professor Millar, 206 Ag hali, December 13, 1-6; and December 14, 8-12.

Applied Science Students All students see advisers between December 2 and 7.

Engineering Students Report to 109 Olds hall. A-G inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m. P-Z inclusive—8:30-11:30 a. m H-O inclusive—1:30-4:30 p. m.

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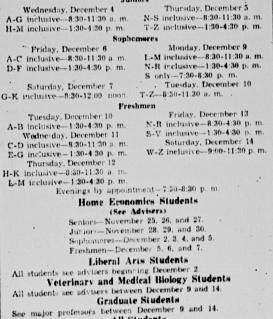
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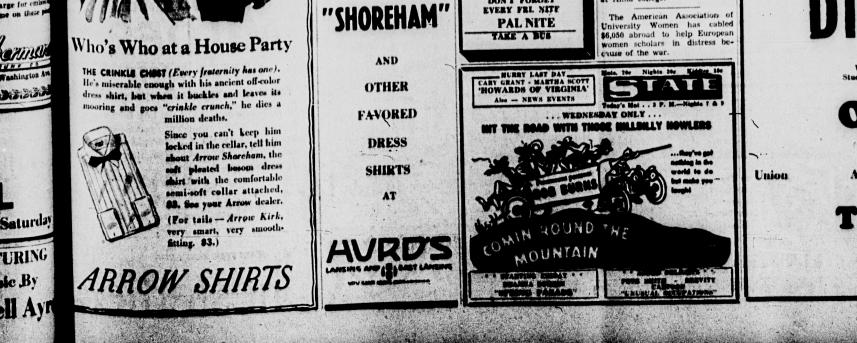
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De Gridders Stand Out SPARTAN SPORTS Intramural Flashes By Hal S

Arbungh Michigan State concluded its schedule with a refumph over West Virginia, the last act in a gridiron has not earned too much applause is to point out that teast one respect, the 1940 team was the best Coach arbund to Michigan State in two touchdowns since Bachman came here in 1933.

ant years.

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AL ON PASSES

There the State eleven slipped was on pass defense. It yielded it completions in 122 games. Thus in spite of a tight ground defense the Spartans dropped four games, but in only one do they concede they were outplayed. That was against Michigan. But the spite the Spartans point 10

the 11-14 score which was the only time two touchdowns were scored t the Wolverines this sea-

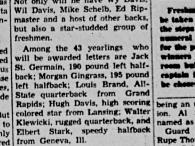
The wolverines this sea-the on the other hand, Indiana's D-0, victory over the Spartans L. McConaughey has been presi-marked the first time that a State dent of Wesleyan university since them was defeated by more than 1921.

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ion. Al Sabol of Indiana was named as his running mate. Guard posts were awarded to Rupe Thornton of Santa Clara and Milo Sukup of Michigan. Ray Apolskis, Marquette's All-Ameri-can candidate, was a landslide choice at center. In the backfield, Tom Harmon and Forest Evashev-ski of Michigan were unanimous-ly selected. Andy Tomasic of Temple was named to the other halfback post and Bob Westfall of Michigan missed only two votes at fullback. at fullback.

Last Week

Oklahe Indiana

WARNING! **ONLY 28 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!**

RECREATION

Time to think about Christmas gifts and here are a few aggestions for room mates or girl friends

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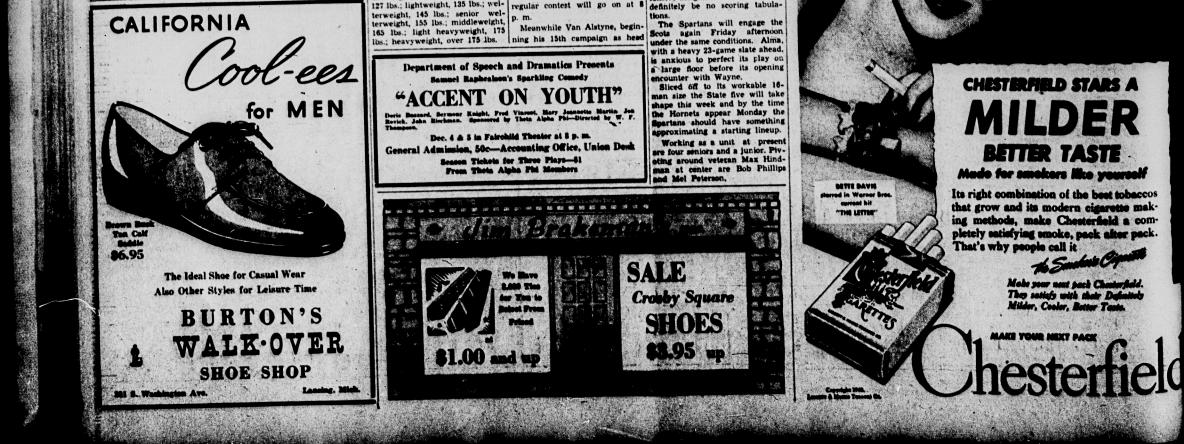
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It must h

courage and love for the sport for Marion Rohl, colored ace from Illinois State Normal, to

from Illinois Blate Normal, to continue in the race yesterday after fracturing an ankle on the alippery footing at the half-way mark. Although suffering with intense pain he struggled nearly to the finish.

Frank Conforti of Notre Dame also refused to quit when he lost a shoe at the start of the race, but continued to run four miles

but continued to run four miles over the frozen ground with one bare fact.

BY JOE SIMEK

Cross country at its best took a the three-year history of the clas-one-day stand here yesterday, sie outside interest was rather pas-The national collegiate champion- sive. Thips drew some of the outstand-ing long distance aces in the coun-try, but created hardly a stir veteran Pittsburgh track coach among sport fans here. Although who brought his harriers here for the attendance was the highest in a dual meet earlier in the season.

Spartan

came here in 1933. Michigan State's running at-tack, which appeared weak at points, still managed to gain 1,177 yards. Jack Amon, a senior, was the most consistent member of State's backfield, but Wyman Da-vis, who is expected to be the spark in 1941, was the most effec-tive. Four players, two from Uni-versity of Michigan, were unan-imously selected on Michigan State's All-Opponent team which was voted today by Spartan grid-ders. In all, five Wolverines were named to the team.

After completing is meet in miscrable weather, he pointed out: "Just take a look at these fellows. They have just goes through their third meet with-in three days and are looking showed around in long one-day automobile hogs and they don' have to have pached stadiums to make those perform. Cross country running takes a lot of hard work and generoremand. Watch these fellows 10 years from now and see if they have the staff that real men are made of." Freehman football picture will be taken today at 13:46 p. m. on the steps of the fieldhouts. Only numeral winners are eligible for the picture. A list of award winners is posied on the locker room bulletin board. Wonsersry capitals for the season will also be chosen. being an unanimous tackle select-ion. Al Sabol of Indiana was

What They Did

Dear Ed: I wish to take time to tell you that I think the telegram you boys sent to our team was one of the mobiest sporting gestures I have ever seen. Every bey on our squad read your wire with genuine appre-ciation and feit a very definite "We" feeling toward Minnesota. You boys have been having some tough breaks. Every member of our team who played against yours feels that State was as iough an any of them we have played. But heep going, because I feel that next year is going to be a fine one for your team. Both State and Michigan have feit the hand of fate, but we've still got the best bunch of fellows in the country on our two leams.

Purdue Santa Clara Loyola (LA) Detroit

Deadline Nears Double Header to Open State For Mitt Meet

With only five days remaining By Ed Kitchen enter, as no entries will be al Blessed with six returning lettermen and a lucky red lan-

owed after 5 p. m. Saturday, Coach L. D. Burhans, State boxing tern as its chief winning insurance, the unheralded and un-known quantity which is Michigan State's basketball team coach, warns all men interested in competing in the annual all-colofficially took over the major sports arena here Monday aftboxing tournament to sign up ernoon. at the earliest possible opportun-ity. The entry list is posted on the bulletin board in the boxing ity.

Any male student in Michigan State college who has not won a boxing letter or numeral or wor previous all-college tournament

is eligible to compete. Drawings for the preliminary matches will be held on Monday, December 2 and will be posted on that date. All opening round bouts are scheduled for the box-ing room, but the semi-final and final attractions are carded for

the gymnasium floor. weight classes are: Bantamweight, 120 lbs.; featherweight, 127 lbs.; lightweight, 135 lbs.; wel-

of Michigan State's cage fortunes of Michigan State's cage fortunes, said Monday, "It'll take more than word of Coach Ben Van Al. one lucky lantern to pull us styne, it was somewhat of a through the tough ones a head," styne, it was somewhat of a "blue Monday" because the Spar-tan cagers now have only a mat-ter of seven days before they launch into their 17-game "sui-cide" schedule. State opens with a somewhat unformidable foe, here Kalamazoo college, here crossed his fingers, and proceeded to send the Spartans through their 27th practice session of the sea-

however, Kalamazoo college, here Monday night. The opener will be in the form of a double header. A State var-sity reserve team will open up against Kalamazoo's seconds at 6:30 in Jenison fieldhouse and the regular contest will go on at 8 n.m.

As ever. FOREST EVASHEVSKI.

By Hal Schram

Tuesday: Manualter 26, 194

The all-college intramural touch football championships, highlight of the 120-game intramural foot-ball program, will be played of the night of Dec. 4... The con-tenders, of course, will be decided on the outcome of this week's quarterfinal and semifinal games. Selections for the all-frair-nify, all-dormitory, and all-in-degendent touch football teams will be run in successive issues of the State News starting next

Alumni Club

To Hold Bust

Here Dec. 14

Auditorium to Be

Scene of Annual

Football Banquet

CROWD EXPECTED

As in the past, however, the chief attractions will be the pre-sentation of the Croix de Guerre

award for American achievement to the outstanding State football

senior and the naming of the of-ficial -sll-state high school foot-

ball team

quarterfinal and semifinal games. Selections for the all-frater-nity, all-dormitory, and all-in-dependent toweh football teams will be run in successive issues of the State News starting next Tuesday-and heaven help us! ... The all-college team will be printed two weeks from today ... This department will not be available directly following these issues.

Again honoring Michigan these istorn. Here it comen again, but such things must be printed... Anyone interested in entering an Independent basketball team in next term's intramural bas-ketball league must get in louch with Martin Cohn at Evergreen Manor Immediately ... The telephone is 2-7230. Hard's a new one. The all-State varsity football players and outstanding high school gridders from throughout the state, the annual M.S.C. football "bust" is scheduled to be held in the new college auditorium on Saturday evening, Dec. 14.

Saturday evening, Dec. 14. Although this banquet has been sponsored for some 20 years under the auspices of the Central Michigan Alumni Club of Michi-gan State and the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, this will be the first time in its history that the "bust" will take place in the auditorium. telephone is 2-7330. Here's a new one . . . The all-college horseshoe tourney got down to the final stages a week ago before it was discovered that one of the semi-finalists was wear-ing the wrong kind of shoes dur-ing his match . . . The match had to be replayed and thus the finals were postponed for a few days were postponed for a few days popping around that intramural office.

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mural leagues this season, 12 block champions battled through six ames last night. In the fraternity loop Sigma Nu swamped Theta Chi by a 19 to 0 score. Paced by dependable Bud McKichan, Ned Renick, Jack Twist and Garry Marshall, the Sigma Nus had things mostly their own way. Ceach Don Fagere's Their Network State St

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The Croix de Guerre is pre-Phi Kappa Tau-capitalized on a Phi Kappa Tau-capitalized on a long heave by Al Hansen to de-feat the Hesperians 6 to 0. Dave Laidlaw was on the receiving end of the Hansen pass to give Coach a survey. sented each year by the governor of Michigan or his representative. Governor Luren Dickinson will be on hand to make the presenta-

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