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Freshman Cheering Section Will be Basis of Spectacular Display for Temple Contest

Spartans' First Attempt at Card Manipulation Calculated to Increase Student Enthusiasm for Crucial Games.

By Harvey Harrington

In a concerted drive to restore school spirit, the Student Council has nearly completed plans for a large freshman cheering section to go into effect at the Temple game. A block of 700 seats has been reserved for this yelling squad.

Gordon Publow, sophomore representative on the council, is in charge of this project. It is felt that the section at the Missouri game was far from successful because it was not possible to readily identify the block from the other fans. To remedy this situation, and to add considerably to the block's effectiveness, Publow has devised a scheme whereby members of the section will be given placards about twelve by eighteen inches in size.

Spare the Paint!

Freshman and sophomore both are requested to be more discriminating in the use of paint in spraying numerals and other matter around the campus. While the use of it on walks in florid amounts is not particularly disagreeable, it should not be used on buildings, trees or other permanent property.

These cards will be green on one side and white on the other, and will be manipulated according to instructions printed on one side. Each seat in the section will be assigned a relative number, and each card will be assigned to a certain seat. In this way, when the cheerleader gives a certain signal the men will turn up the side as instructed on the back.

By this method it is believed that large block letters will be formed without difficulty, but with considerable effect. It is urged, however, that the participants follow the instructions to the letter, in order that the maximum results may be obtained.

This is the first time that such a section has been organized and it is hoped that those sitting in the section will give their maximum cooperation.

Fresh wishing to sit in the section should designate their desire on the ticket they send into the athletic department, and they will be given a seat in the block.

Shawn Troup Comes Soon

Most Unique Program to be Presented Next Thursday, Nov. 5.

One of the most unique programs ever to be offered by the M. S. C. student lecture course will take place Thursday night, Nov. 5, when Ted Shawn brings his group of male dancers to Demonstration hall.

Ted Shawn is considered one of the foremost dancers in the world today and his work with this group of young men is an achievement which probably has no parallel. They first went to town in 1933, and the troupe consisted of Ted Shawn and eight young artists who had been working together for the previous winter. Since that time their fame and popularity has grown until last year they danced for audiences that totaled 10,000 persons.

Ted Shawn and his group do a type of dancing very different from the average man's conception of "fancy dancing." Only young men with exceptionally good physiques are chosen in the first place to be members of Shawn's group, and many of them hold enviable athletic records from the colleges through which they graduated. The dances they do is the most strenuous exercise imaginable and requires unusual endurance and muscular coordination.

The dance group goes on tour every winter. During the summer they live together in their cantonment farm homestead up a mountain road in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. Their studio is an ex-barn, and their daily schedule would put the hardest-worked farm hand to shame. They have to dance or exercise nine hours a day. In addition they do all the work involved in living in such a secluded place. There is no electricity and they carry their own water, chop wood to cook with, and bathe in an icy pool in the mountain brook.

This is the first dance group ever to appear on the student lecture series. It is being held at Demonstration hall so that the expected large crowd can be accommodated. A large stage, 25 feet by 30 feet, is being erected for the program.

Chemists Hold First Meeting

Club to Further Interest Through Movies and Lectures.

The first meeting of the M. S. C. chemistry club was held Thursday night in the main lecture room of the Chem. bldg. An attendance of about 65 members promised to make this organization, the first of its kind on campus, an up and coming proposition. The constitution was formally adopted and election of officers was held.

The newly elected officers are: President, Henry Molt; vice president, Jack Leopold; secretary, Marjan Holland and treasurer, Jack LaBelle.

The club will convene on alternate Thursdays, the next meeting to be held in the same place on November fifth.

Its object is to stimulate interest and desire for knowledge in chemistry by movies and lectures on the subject. It is interesting to note that although the organization meets with wholehearted faculty approval, the impetus and direction has come entirely from the student body to such a point that up to now they have not even felt the need for faculty sponsors, though some will probably be approached at a later date, more as a friendly invitation than because they are needed to keep it going.

Detroit Man Given Vacant Council Post

Mueller Takes Position Left Vacant When Henriksen Fails to Return.

Winning by an almost unanimous vote, Carl Mueller, Detroit senior, was elected by the student council to fill the vacancy left in that organization when Lee Henriksen, Detroit, did not return to school.

Running as Mueller's opponents for the council post were Fred Brenner, Ed Ward and Paul Holton. A committee, headed by Vincent Vanderberg, senior class president, selected the group of candidates, and presented the list to the council.

The right to replace members who have not returned to school was incorporated into the organization's constitution at the time it was revised last spring. At various times in the past the group has been seriously hampered in its activities by men dropping out of school.

Mueller has been active in campus activities for some time. Last spring he opposed Vincent Vanderberg in the final election for the post of senior class president.

Participating in track, Mueller has won his block "S" twice in that sport.

The Student Council is now working on an extensive schedule of activities. Plans are now going forward operating an extensive investigation of honorary societies on the campus. This impetus is intended to minimize costs of joining honorary groups and to eliminate inactivity and graft, if such conditions are found to be existing. In many instances there is duplication of purpose among the groups. It is thought that council action may be successful in reducing such duplication to a minimum.

YWCA Inducts New Officers

Candlelight Program at Peoples Church Opens Membership Meet.

An induction ceremony by candlelight for the senior and junior Y. W. C. A. cabinets Wednesday evening at the church marked the first of the yearly all membership meetings. To conclude the program Ceila Merrill read several short poems. Virginia Lyon was chairman of the meeting.

Members of the senior cabinet who were installed are: Shirley Ellis, Jean Knight, Diana Young, Ellen McCurdy, Betty Peabody, Virginia Lyon, Marjorie Gilfray, Mary Ballard, Gretchen Boch, Marjorie Suesz, Jeanette Loree, Virginia McBride, Josephine Gardner, Phyllis Gibson, Myrtle Patton, Barbara Tranter, Lucy Tranter and Beverly Smith. The junior cabinet is composed of Linda Evans, Carol Dweley, Ceila Merrill, Margaret Stenton, Marjorie Tribe, Virginia Thompson, Sue Blackney, and Betty Burt.

Jean Ballard is president of Y. W. C. A. June Lyons presided over the installation ceremony. June Lyons is vice president, Virginia Thomas, secretary, and Betty Lou Ziegler, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have a joint roast Wednesday evening, October 28. The group will leave the church at 5:30. It is open to all members of both organizations. Girls who live in dormitories should notify their representative there. All other girls are to call Betty Peabody at the Alpha Phi house to sign up.

Albright College students discovered that it takes about 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two miles and one-half.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

Undeclared Bachman Eleven Hopes to Mar Similar Record Of Marquette Team Saturday

MARQUETTE	Position	STATE
McMahon	LE	Lehnhardt
Siefert	LT	Zindel
Lauterbach	LG	Beaubien or Fertig
Reif	C	Vanderburg
Czernecki	RG	Dahlgren
Lamb	RT	Sleder
Muth	RE	Kutchins
Art Guepe	Q	Ziegel
Buivid (Capt.)	LH	Agett
Sonnenberg	RH	Sebo
Cuff	F	Brandstatter

Geese Upset Flying South; Create Lively Din Upwards

Fledged Transients Startle Locality in Annual Flight to Wintering Watering Spot; Some Hit City Lights.

By Kay Foster

How many of you have been hearing things lately? Faint, uncanny cries coming eerily out of the darkness, weird noises first on the side of you and then seeming to come from the other side.

No, they weren't haunts, nor even a couple of small boys trying out their new horns, but flocks of wild geese on their way to their happy hunting grounds for this winter.

If you chanced to look overhead anytime on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this week, you may have noticed a flock of either Canada or snow geese maneuvering.

Several startled people reported that the geese were lost, for they were seen going back north, and one time they went they probably lost all sense of direction when they found so many old landmarks on the campus changed.

It seems, however, that the geese knew what they were about all the time, and everything's all right now.

As a matter of fact, these birds won't all end up down South when, and if, they reach their destination, for about half of the Canada geese winter on the Atlantic coast. The rest go on down to the mouth of the Mississippi along with the Snow geese.

Prof. J. W. Stack, ornithology expert here at M. S. C., states that with the heavy weather we had here Monday and Tuesday nights, there was probably a tendency for the birds to fly at a lower altitude. That is one reason that more of us than usual noticed them this season.

Moreover, the light rays from the city are quite apt to confuse them when they are flying this close to earth, and they fly around in circles taking some time to regain their formations.

This makes it extremely difficult to get any accurate estimate as to the numbers in the flocks. When confused in this manner they have been known to settle down in the streets or nearby fields almost in the thousands.

Of course, if you have been

Reasons for College Choice Shown in Survey

Lincoln, Neb.—(ACP)—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in-so-far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.

Proximity of the university to the student's home.

Family influence.

Prestige of the institution.

Economy.

Availability of desired courses.

Influence of friends.

Hiltopper Homecoming Battle Will Find One Perfect Record Spoiled; Spartans Camped in Waukesha Tonight; Vanderburg Ready to Start Game.

By Al Theiler

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23—Camped along the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, a squad of Spartans tonight is sharpening its lances. Tomorrow afternoon they will attempt to scale the walls around Marquette University, invading the stadium in Milwaukee to meet the undefeated Hiltoppers of the local institution.

Coach Charles Bachman and his boys are resting tonight in Waukesha, eighteen miles from Milwaukee. They are being housed in the Grand View Health Resort.

The eyes of the Middle West will be focused upon the city tomorrow, where two undefeated elevens, each pointing toward an undefeated season, will lock horns in what will probably be the outstanding clash in the national gridiron card.

The Spartans will be after their fifth consecutive victory, the Hiltoppers are seeking their fourth.

Marquette numbers Wisconsin, St. Louis and Kansas State as its victims. State has already swept over Michigan, Wayne University, Carnegie Tech and Missouri.

Local followers have established the Hiltoppers as favorites to win by at least two touchdowns. The antics of Ray Havid and the Guepe twins have instilled an enthusiasm into the usual masses of the home of fine beers, and odds as high as 3-1 can be obtained for the Spartans, with few takers at this time. East Lansing's delegations are due to arrive in town tomorrow morning however, and the odds are bound to be lowered at that time.

Two narrow wins behind them, the Spartans have come up to this, the turning point in the campaign with a minimum of injuries. They have definitely pointed to tomorrow's game as the toughest one on the schedule, and if they fail to win, it won't be because they have underestimated the ability of their opponent.

Bachman is expected to start his first string line tomorrow, just as he did against Missouri. It was the reserve front wall that crumpled badly against a Missouri offensive at the start of the second half last week, and such a demonstration at the outset of another battle might very well prove disastrous.

Lehnhardt, who grabbed a pass from Sebo for the first touchdown against the Tigers, will be at one end post, with Kutchins taking care of the other one. Playing against them will be a pair of veteran flankers, Lee Muth and Roy McMahon, who were troublesome last year.

The great tackle combination of Zindel and Sleder will give the Spartans whatever edge they have in the line. This pair hasn't been outplayed in two years in the football wars, and the Marquette duo of Keifert and Lamb, while strong, doesn't rate up to the standard usually displayed by the two Spartans.

Bachman will miss Tommy Goutat at the left guard post. Tom injured an ankle in the Missouri game and, at the best, is designated

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Thorne Will Speak To Sigma Pi Sigma

Design Will be Topic at Open Meeting.

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. in room 101 Physics building. The speaker is to be Mr. W. A. Thorne, head of the design department at the Olds Motor Works. His subject is to be "Design," with special applications to principles of physics.

Mr. Thorne is an ex-army officer in the U. S. army, was with the Pierce-Arrow Co. for five years, and has spent eight years with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. The officers of the Sigma Pi Sigma, Robert Beasey, president, Robert Rowe, vice president, Richard Stone, treasurer, Miss Virginia Ross, secretary, Mr. C. W. Miller, advisor, extend a hearty welcome to all that are interested.

Two Groups Combine to Present Various Kinds of Music.

To the tinkling strains of "A Little Bit Independent," the Independent Men and the Spartan Women's League will take to the air over station WKAR Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

The program, under the direction of Larry Hamilton and Jack Parker, will be a musical variety show—with variety predominating. This will be the first of a weekly series to be sponsored by these two organizations as a student program "of the students, for the students, and by the students."

The half-hour program will consist of popular vocal solos and a duet by Elizabeth Hamilton and John Darwin, classical solos by Jack Chard, piano duets by Milo Young and Stanley Haugh, and readings by Maxine Rouse.

It is hoped that with the cooperation of campus fraternities and sororities a program of greater variety and scope can be given in the near future.

Hotel Majors Hear Anderson

Olds Manager Addresses M. S. C. Group Tuesday Night.

Bruce Anderson, manager of the Hotel Olds and ex-president of the Michigan Hotel Association, addressed the M. S. C. hotel administration group at their regular meeting in the Union building Tuesday night.

Mr. Anderson, who has been interested for some time in the hotel administration course given here, spoke of the demand for college trained men and women in the hotel industry. He emphasized the fact that the average hotel man, college bred or not, knew very little of the back of the house and that there was an unlimited opportunity for those trained in that line to advance rapidly. To be able to follow a business-like system of operating, the hotel executive must know and understand all of the departments of the hotel.

Those who like the sound of the name hotel manager and visualize large salaries with nothing to do but stand around well-dressed to greet guests had better examine the duties of a hotel manager more closely, said Mr. Anderson. They must be broad-minded, tolerant, patient, and willing to stand plenty of grief with long hours. To successfully do this, one must like the work and derive much pleasure from it.

Anderson believes that in the future hotels will have better management and a more business-like system of operation. Mr. Anderson follows the accrual systems of keeping accounts in the Hotel Olds as do most large hotels in the country to know exactly where the business stands at present.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon enjoyed Anderson's talk and will endeavor to engage some man prominent in the hotel field to address each of its regular meetings.

It is probably unfair to arouse a telephone operator from a sound sleep. By the way, does anyone know why they insist upon trilling "y's"?

Band to Hold Music Clinic

High School Leaders Will View Marching Formations Saturday.

The Michigan State College band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will give a marching demonstration next Saturday afternoon, October 24, in Demonstration hall.

Captain H. J. Goughly of the military department of the college and drill master of the band, will direct the demonstration.

This marching clinic is the first of its kind ever to be presented anywhere in the United States. It is sponsored by the Michigan State High School Band and Orchestra association, whose members are made up of over two hundred directors of bands and orchestras. Dale C. Harris, director of instrumental music at Pontiac high school, is president of this organization, while King Stacy, director of the Lansing Boys' Vocational school band, and W. H. MacIntyre, director of the Lansing Eastern high school band, are the vice president and secretary, respectively.

The association will hold a meeting at ten o'clock, Saturday morning in the Union Memorial building at which time a discussion of all the phases of band marching will be held.

Following the meeting, the visiting band directors will be the guests of the college at a luncheon at the Union.

The public is cordially invited to attend the band marching clinic at one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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Direct Broadcast Over WKAR

WKAR will carry a broadcast of the Michigan State-Marquette game direct from the stadium at Milwaukee. Harry Wisner and Jack Parker, staff announcers, will handle the broadcast starting at 3 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

The game begins at 2 o'clock Milwaukee time, but due to the difference in time, will begin one hour later in this state.

WISN, the Wisconsin News station in Milwaukee, and WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal, will also carry direct broadcasts. WKAR, however, will be the only station in Michigan broadcasting direct from the playing field.

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What Constitutes A Constitution?

With the selection Tuesday night of a senior to fill a vacancy, the Student Council now has full man power and should be ready to go on with its year's program. This schedule of activity has already begun and in most cases is showing real progress.

We have one outstanding suggestion to make to the Student Council for its consideration. We offer it, however, not only to the Student Council but to the student body as a whole, as action on their part may instill more action in the Council.

We refer to the constitution adopted by the Council at the start of this year. We have always understood a constitution as something set up by a body of people to grant powers to their legislators. We have never before heard of a constitution that was set up by that ruling body without ratification by its subjects, so to speak, and we certainly do not agree with the procedure.

In event this seems a trilling question, we refer to last winter's fiasco at election time. There was much controversy between the Student Council and the Board of Publications concerning the relative powers of each. Neither body at that time could produce a constitution that could prove anything. Each has since drawn up such a paper for the control of its actions.

What we contend should be done with these two constitutions is that they should be referred to the student body as a whole for ratification. The Board of Publications is absolutely willing for this to happen. The Student Council does not seem to think it is necessary. It is not necessary, we agree, but we contend it should be done so future controversies will be avoided. It seems as if this would be the logical procedure for both sides, as then respective powers would be clearly defined.

The two bodies mentioned are along with the Associated Women Students the three bodies on this campus whose powers should not conflict. We feel that each should have complete control of its own affairs. The A. W. S. already has a constitution and would not need to rewrite it at present. However, the other two should not only redraft their constitutions but they should submit them to the student body as a whole for ratification at either a regular or special election some time this term.

—SN—

Follow the Winner

When State plays Marquette next Saturday, the game will be watched as one of the major contests in the country. Two unbeaten teams of about equal strength will meet in a crucial game. Both teams have been pointed for the game. It is a battle every year and feeling is running especially high now because of last year's close contest.

People are talking about the possibility of State running through its schedule without a defeat. Temple and Marquette, Boston, and Arizona are all tough. Somewhere along the line State will probably drop a game or so. A team can't be at its peak

for every game, and with this schedule, State would have to be.

If State beats Marquette, every man on the team will be a hero. If they lose, then many of the most enthusiastic supporters will start grumbling about how it should have been done. The fact that a team plays as hard, or harder, in losing a game doesn't seem to enter the equation.

If a coach wins a game, then he's smart and alert. If he loses, he's liable to be called a dummy. The breaks of the game are too often overlooked.

Bachman has done a remarkable job in turning out a strong, heads-up team. They'll all play their hearts out at Marquette. We're guessing that they'll beat the Hilltoppers, but whether they win or lose they deserve a hearty welcome when they come back from the game.—R. A. Y.

—SN—

"I know of no way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor, C. W. Flint, makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

and cabbages 'n' things

Pardon us, but we always go into orbit of a frenzy after we finish reading the editorial page of the Detroit Free Press, that Eighth Pillar of Republican Wisdom.

Yesterday they headed their editorial column with a meaty little saying by Guyver Alf, printed in heavy type. At Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Landon said:

"And once I am elected president, the American idea of a constitutional government will be preserved, come what will."

We can't help comparing that to a lot of freshman themes, said as it may seem. That phrase, "a constitutional government of personal freedom," has stuck in our minds, but try as we do, we can't figure out what such a childish generalization means. If all Mr. Landon can do for us is to produce catchwords and constitutional government of personal freedom, we're afraid that he'll do an awful lot of sitting around.

The other night we listened to the delivery of a sort of philosophical paper. This paper defined Art as "human experimentation" and then went on to prove that Man was not much more than a large gob of protoplasm on stilts, being buffeted around by the various winds of destination or something. All this seems to make Art a sort of protoplasmic function, the whole business being directed by the determining effects of a sprained ankle or a bad hangover, or almost any unpleasant external influence.

So the futility of this whole mortal coil is beginning to get us down. We hate to think that we'll soon be living in a world where even we happy, aimless bystanders will be subjected to the intense scrutiny of a lot of grim-faced Abnormal Psychologists.

Somebody just came in here and told us that the big frosh-soph fight was all off. We hadn't expected much, having seen no lead pipes or anything being smuggled into town, but we took hope for a while after we heard a lot of howling outside.

But it was all frosh; no go. And so we'll probably sit around another year waiting for some good local bloodshed.

Being in a Medieval mood, we got a lot of information about college rules for women in the less advanced of our contemporary schools. A girl that went to a Southern school for women gave us some pretty good dope.

They're pretty strict down there. In this certain school all the gels can wear is navy blue; no velvet, no nothing. According to your class you're allowed to wear a certain number of ornaments. If you're an underclassman you can only wear one ornament, but they allow two conservative ones for each upper class girl. If an underclassman wears flowers they have to terminate in one stem. The rules, however, make no mention of sunflowers.

Furthermore, any unfortunate man that dates one of these creatures (chaperoned, of course) must first register name, address, and family history with the dean or somebody, and have it passed. It must be the Democratic rule.

We want to borrow Mr. Agett's nickname and apply it to Agony Al Smith, our own original bitter piller, who reminds us of a wild donkey in a sunflower patch.—J. A. Y.

So Now You Know

Seeing a homecoming crowd, reminds one that "fun is when happiness wags its tail."

A letter from Dave Cleary, last year's editor of this "best of all possible" college newspapers, states that he is working down in Detroit for a big advertising firm and making money. It always seems a shame when a good newspaper man goes to get for the chance to dribble a few dirty coins through his fingers.

Bob Rosa dislikes people with hobbies. He, especially dislikes people who take up collecting as a hobby. Such things are puerile, he thinks, bizarre customs at best.

Lucky is he who avoids nice new instructors fresh off the college line. They try to teach all there is to know about their field in one term. Then, too, they're character builder-uppers and rock with the ideals of good teaching.

Those who heard Jimmie Lunceford recently will have another treat in Joe Sanders at the Armory next October 30th. It is rumored that two local promoters—same thing.

Much comment has arisen about the new mural down in the memory room of the Union building. The scene reminds one of the college campus in many ways. It is intended that it should do this. That the buildings are distorted and misplaced is, the artists say, the natural result of a geometrical field. This is similar to the writing field, to poetic liberty. In this way, it is all right to have the stadium on the wrong side of Demonstration hall and to change outlines for harmony and balance. All this is true. It is the artist's mural and it is well done. But it's hard to understand why there should be a street-car on the campus, unless it just happens that the artist "does" street-cars well. Genius will not be denied.

Harvey (Haywire) Harrington is worried about what Phil Jones knows about what he said about her only it was just in fun and he says that she's really one of the sweetest girls on the campus and why did someone have to tell her what he said when he was only fooling, aw heck! but if he knew what we know he'd know that she knows nothing about it and is only guessing.

With the President's reception coming this week-end, there may be a sharp increase in the sales of Emily Post's brainstrom here in East Lansing. To make a social blunder at this occasion is to be an outcast forever—as etiquette-less Nathan Hale.

The new dresses with fronts and backs justlike make it even harder for a fellow to tell whether the little woman is a comin' or a goin'.

What's happened to little Audrey and the knucks-knucks?—and the handies?

From an old Readers' Digest: "The majority of people who take their own lives do so on bright days. On a gloomy day a discouraged man thinks he will feel better when the sun comes out, but when the sun is out and his outlook still seems hopeless, he sees nothing to wait for."

Though no beer garden was really recommended to the crowd at a recent Freshman lecture, it was suggested that the Downey Grill was the least of many evils. The speaker may or may not have known that the Downey Grill is out of business.

Speaking of the "gardens," one football man claims that the \$26.45 each term is for cover charge at Tony's.

A large crowd from State, including many of the team's friends and relatives, will attend the Marquette game. The men on the Marquette team are rumored to be uncommon tall and of surprising excellence.

—R. A. Y.

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Have our new sidewalks been running around from place to place so fast that they got blue in the face—or is it black? At any rate, whatever the color may be, there is something decidedly strange about it.

Most cement sidewalks are white, and even these new ones started off in the conventional manner, but when it came time for the last half-inch it was very evident that these sidewalks were going to be different. Some people thought it was just the moisture in the cement, and that as time went on the distinguishing color would fade out, but a month has gone by and the color still remains.

To the Buildings and Grounds Department, however, the matter was one of utmost simplicity. There it was learned that white sidewalks show up too much in the grass (that's not a bad idea on a dark night), and that white sidewalks are easily stained by dirt and leaves, so a little black pigment was added to the top layer. The natural grayness of the cement gave this a bluish cast, and so this mystery was solved as being just another of the wonders of science.

Student Grange is holding an open meeting Saturday night at 8:15 in room 401, Ag Hall, Mr.

Campus Sidelights

Dr. H. R. Hunt always seems to make his zoology classes more interesting by his quick wit. The other day he was describing the changeable temperament of the Indians. He said that when the white people first came to this country, the Indians fell on their knees. A short time later they fell on the Apennines. (Another tribe.)

Betty Spinning was the envy of most of East Mary Mayo the other night when she walked out of the dorm with Gar Wood, Jr., as her escort. Gar is the son of the famous actor. Well, at least it's something to write home about.

Was one girl's face red the other day when after she had told her dancing partner that she lived in North Hall, who should come up but her roommate. It seems that the aforementioned partner

happened to know that the room-mate lived in East Mary Mayo Moral. All you girls that try this trick had better make sure that your roommates are not around if they are—make sure that you have a good supply of alibi.

The mechanical engineers may think that the interior of the college heating plant is the warmest spot on campus, but an observant botanist begs to inform them that they're wrong. It seems that Dean Dee's office rates this title, because just outside of it, on the campus side of the Home Ec. building, there is a lilac bush which is actually blooming.

All ye who sweltered this torrid summer may thank your stars that you didn't have to work on the roof of the wood-shop. Temperature readings taken there for cooling experiments, registered a high of 190.

With the State board holding two meetings here this week, cleaning and dusting in college buildings has reached a new peak.

One sweet young co-ed asked her house-mother if she thought that those milk baths like Anna Held took would do a girl any good.

It has been told that an upper-classman decided to hit the hay early so that he might "start the next day with a mind as clear as a bell."

"Yeah," piped up his roommate. "Just like the Liberty Bell—half cracked!"

When, in the course of dusting his room, a student finds it necessary to run the cloth over his text books, it is a sure sign that he has been neglecting his studies.

A certain art class has been engaged for the past week or so in drawing groups of lines. Squares, rectangles, and triangles with variations are supposed to produce definite ideas and emotions such as love, character, beauty, hate, and fear. When, after the second week, the instructor asked her class, "How many of you know what it is all about?" no hands went up. When asked her opinion, she countered with another question.

The registrar's records are mighty complete. Perhaps one might even find this season's knock-knocks there.

College Bulletin

Student Club party tonight will be a "Political Party" at Peoples church. Don't forget the masquerade dance next Friday night in the gym annex. Membership received at all parties.

The annual frosh-soph ducking party will be held next Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock in front of Wells Hall. The freshmen will meet in front of Wells Hall at about 9.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, men's honorary music fraternity, will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 26, at 7:15 p. m. in room 220 of Abbott Hall. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

A special meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held next Thursday, October 29. Miss Laura Legerson, famous authority on Spode China, will speak on "The Magic of the Potter's Wheel." She will present a motion picture lecture giving details of the manufacture of Spode China. Ten cents admission fee will be charged to non-club members. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture. It is to be held in the Little Theatre, Home Economics building.

Student Grange is holding an open meeting Saturday night at 8:15 in room 401, Ag Hall, Mr.

Bowman, a native of Australia, is to give a talk on the life and people of that land. Everyone is invited.

La Cefradia will meet Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the library basement. Mrs. Rathke will address prospective members on her trip to Spain.

All Episcopal students at State are invited to attend a tea, sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society, to be given at the Guild Hall, Sunday, October 24, from 4 to 6. Miss Frances Rowe of Detroit will give an address.

The Hotel Ad department sponsors a luncheon in the Union every Monday noon at 12 o'clock. The luncheon is for all students and faculty members interested in hotel management, whether enrolled in hotel ad or not.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archaeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America and South America.

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STATE TEAM FACES BIG TEST SATURDAY

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as a doubtful starter tomorrow. Fertig's side is healed sufficiently, he will draw one of the guard assignments along side of Dolly Dalgren. Beaubien will also be ready for duty.

Vince Vanderburg has given coaches something to be cheerful about by coming along fine after a knee injury, and will be ready to start against the Hilltoppers. Sam Kottman, who has been a star in Vanderburg's absence, will see lots of action.

Lauterbach and Czernicki, a pair of rugged individualists, will lead the center of the line for Marquette. They will probably outweigh the State guards considerably, and will be tough to break through.

Joe Ruff, regular center last year, is back again at his favorite post, and will start there tomorrow. He was a thorn in the Spartans' sides when that 13-7 defeat last year.

Charley Halbert of Fred Ziegel will draw the quarterback assignment. Halbert started against Missouri, but Ziegel played most of the game, so just who will get the nod is uncertain, and only Burman knows.

The first of the Guepe twins, Art, will be the Marquette field general. He will be supported by the rest of the all-veteran backfield. Buivid, Sonnenberg, and Art Guepe will break in consistently.

Art Guepe and Sebo will be Bachman's starting backfield, with Art Bandstatter again at fullback.

The Spartans have the better resources. Such linemen as Gaines, McComb, Bremer, and Nelson, end, Swartz, Speelman, Schroeder and Shrader, tackles, Dudley and Olman, guards, and Miknavitch, center, will be able to break into the line and give Bachman a front wall that has turned the tide in many a game, this year and last.

Backfield reserves, composed of Engel, Coolidge, Kovach, Harris, Neumann, Ciolek and others can go in without lessening the offensive punch to any appreciable extent.

It will be Marquette's lack of reserves that will provide it with its most serious handicap. Outside of the quintet, backfield replacements are just about nil, so the starting squad will have to play out the whole game.

The Spartans will leave Waukesha around noon, getting to the stadium just before game time. They will leave Milwaukee shortly after proceedings are over for the day, leaving the premises free for Marquette homecoming celebrations. They will stop in Chicago overnight, making their headquarters at the LaSalle hotel.

Sunday afternoon they will witness the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears game at Wrigley field, and will leave for home about 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The game will start at 2 o'clock Milwaukee time, which is an hour slower than East Lansing. WKAR will carry a play-by-play account direct from the stadium.

Abbots Win Second In Football League

There was a lot of activity in the Independent Touch Football league this week. The Abbots came up with their second straight victory, taking Williamston 6 to 0 yesterday. The Abbots scored on a pass to Rebe from the nine-yard line, after three futile attempts.

Freshach blocked Shea's pass, catching it and returning to the nine-yard line from which their touchdown resulted. Sierak and Anderson played good defensively for Williamston but penalties handicapped the scoring possibilities.

The Free Lances lost a one to nothing forfeit to Briggs Acres in the game Wednesday.

The rest of the schedule was completed. It saw Milestown get into the split column, taking Skydey's Corners, 6 to 0, scoring a touchdown on the first play.

This last Tuesday Williamstown beat Petey Heights, 6 to 0, scoring on a pass to Robinson in the second quarter. The game was hotly contested, but Atwater's fine punting gave Williamstown the edge.

WILL STATE STOP THESE BOYS TOMORROW?



Here is Marquette University's famous backfield quintet, which some of the best teams in the country have been trying to bottle up for three years. Charley Bachman's Spartans will be up against the hurling passes of Buivid, the receiving of the Guepes, the off-tackle slants of Sonnenberg, the punting of Cuff, and the combined defensive strength of the whole quintet.

Buivid is the leading threat, having completed 29 passes out of 52 attempts so far this year. Both the Spartans and the Hilltoppers are undefeated, their clash at Milwaukee tomorrow topping a high class program in the Middle West.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Fordham plays St. Mary's. Michigan faces Columbia. Purdue tries to stop Minnesota. Princeton tackles the Navy. So, California mixes with Stanford—stop—that's just about enough.

It's games like these that make football the great game it is. Anybody who can wade through the list of outstanding chances this week and come home with an uncashed record deserves the Pulitzer prize, the Noble award, and ten bags of stock in the Empire State building.

Worst of all, State is due to spend an afternoon with the Marquette Hilltoppers. An attempt at prognosticating the score of this battle is enough to give Einstein a headache.

They began to fall last week, these undefeated teams. Many of them will tumble from the list this week and when Saturday evening is upon us more than a few partial followers are going to wend their way homeward singing the blues in a loud falsetto.

We turned the coin of most of these, which means that Dame Liberty is due for a fall. Off with your coat, scribe, and give the readers a treat. If you wish to win some dough, bet the other way on the following predictions.

State-Marquette—This is the line. Two undefeated teams, both as good as you'll find anywhere, both headed for an undefeated season, both sporting a revenge motif. The boys hereabouts want agree with this one, but State will return the victor. That's straight goods. Score—on a rainy field.

State 7, Marquette 0. If conditions are good—score—State 20, Marquette 7.

Auburn-Georgia—State led Auburn in a close one.

Baylor-Texas A. & M.—We called the Ags last week. Take them again.

Boston College-Providence—Boston.

Carnegie-Holy Cross—The Crusaders are undefeated, but the Plains put the skids on another lunch, just as they did Temple last week.

Columbia-Michigan—Have we got guts?—take a flyer on the Wolves to break into the victory column.

Dartmouth-Harvard—Dartmouth.

Duke-Tennessee—The hour of Wane will have a battle, but will come home in one of the best of the day.

Fordham-St. Mary's—Wow! What a game this will be. Pick the Gael, because they're always hot in the east.

Indiana-Ohio State—We won't miss here, Ohio.

Iowa State-Missouri—Another good game. The Tiger was hot last week—they'll win again.

Kansas State-Kansas—Kansas State.

Louisiana State-Arkansas—Huey Long gone but not for consolation.

Manhattan-Detroit—The Titans

outscore the Bears in one that will be close all the way.

U. I. A.-Oregon State—Easy for the Uptons.

Notre Dame-Pitt—They don't come any better than this. The Irish have a habit of taking the Panther, but it's a bad year for the favorites. Take Pitt.

WRESTLERS, NOTE

Fendley Collins announced today wrestling practice for Michigan State's varsity and freshman teams will get underway in the gym Monday. The team will practice daily from 4 to 6 p. m. All interested are asked to report.

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Experts Divided on Winner of Grid Classic in Milwaukee Tomorrow; Game is the Most Crucial on Schedules of Both Teams.

By George Maskin
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23—What promises to be the day's outstanding football game in the United States will be played here tomorrow with Michigan State and Marquette, each battling for Rose Bowl recognition.

Both go into the game boasting undefeated records. The winner, if there is one, will loom as the Mid-west's leading candidate for the New Year's Day classic providing it can finish the season without a loss.

Experts are widely divided in selecting the victor. Some are inclined to stick along with the veteran Hilltoppers, while others are playing the fog State will be on the long end of the count.

Turning Point
It is the crucial game of the schedules of both teams. Likewise the battle may be the turning point of the 1936 campaign for the Spartans and Hilltoppers.

Should State come through, chances for the Spartans winding up the season in the select group teams which go through undefeated are very bright.

The tough part of State's schedule, however, becomes history tomorrow night. Games remained to be played with Boston college, Temple, Kansas and Arizona. All have lost at least one game to date and undoubtedly will be smarting from at least one more setback by the time they encounter State.

Tough Foes Ahead
A Marquette victory may serve to give the Hilltoppers the needed punch to down St. Mary's of California and that upsetting Dugones club of Pittsburgh. Both of these teams hold prominent spots on Marquette's future card.

Judging from the rivals' remaining games, State is in the better position of enjoying a perfect record around Thanksgiving Day depending on what happens tomorrow.

in shape. The Spartans weren't the only team which had hopes of running Notre Dame. For some reason or other, Pittsburgh also had scheduled the Irish for the same day. When the Irish walked out on State, they did the same on Pitt. Officials of the two schools immediately got into a huddle and plans for tomorrow's meet were completed.

Seven of the eight State men going to Pitt are veterans. Heading the field is Captain Nelson Gardiner the team's lone senior. Kenny Waite, winner of the Butler meet last week, Art Green, Harold Sparks, Gerard Boss, Robert Hills, George Grantham, and Harry Butler are the other members of the squad.

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Little pigs to marquette

Magnets Milwaukee and Detroit. Especially Milwaukee, for it seems that the M. S. C. students are going en masse to that city of beer and fat women this week-end.

Perhaps the faculty is planning to take advantage of the students' absence. Amphons, President and Mrs. Shaw will entertain the entire staff of the college in the Union Saturday night.

More students than still a lot of fun will be by Wells Hall mixer for freshmen in the Little Theatre tonight.

The Alpha Chi Omegas will hold forth in the Union tonight, throwing their fall term party under the direction of Mildred Young.

North Hall will blossom out with its first fall term party in the Little Theatre tomorrow night.

Women's Building

The Homecomingers have returned to their respective homes and all is quiet in the dorms as quiet as usual, anyway.

Concord House

Miss Olivia Hoffman and Georgia Hyde, both of Olivet college, visited Concord House for the week-end, being guests of June Harris.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The S. A. E. will attend the State-Marquette game en masse. Some of the fellows will travel by train, some by auto.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Six men have been pinned during the last few days. They are Bradley Gilbert, Chicago; Porter Samples, Charleston, W. Va.; Jim Mitchell, Holly; J. W. Klackie, Steyenville; Bill Brackie, Traverse City; and Jim Bird, another of the Bird boys from Belding.

Alpha Gamma Rho

George Wellington and Francis Brokaw, members of the livestock judging team, recently returned from the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo.

Union Dormitory

Union Dormitory will enjoy one

Frosh Thwart Soph Invasion

200 Freshmen Gang 75 Second-Year Men in Attack on Wells.

The opening tremors of the traditional competition between the freshman and sophomore classes last night looked the campus and left in its wake some 75 dazed upper-classmen who attempted to invade Wells Hall stronghold of more than 200 members of the frosh class.

The brawl lasted for more than two hours, with both parties concluding with the agreement that the festivities were to be continued next Wednesday night.

Warnings of approaching sophomores resounded through Wells Hall throughout most of the evening yesterday, but not until 8 o'clock did the first group of second-year men appear.

Delta Alpha

Edna Assenheimer, who is teaching at Shepherd, called at the house Tuesday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Milton Horowitz of New York city was formally inducted as a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi at a special session of the fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

Zeta Tau Alpha

At a homecoming chocolate held after the game Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha entertained alumnae and guests of several girls.

Alpha Phi

As if there wasn't enough to celebrate over the week-end with the game and all, we were happy to entertain as slick a bunch of guests as you'd see in a month of homecomings.

Mabel Mosher borrowed the idea from the Chi chapter, Syracuse University, at the fraternity's national convention last summer.

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Kay Lourin's sister, Mary, Margaret Bulhoff and Margie Ruff came down from Bay City to help Kay celebrate, and from Bay City also came Mary Jane Kirchman and Katherine Navarro, as guests of Isabel Beckert.

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except for the fact that they finally got to the alumnae luncheon, they are unaccounted for. All of last year's seniors made their appearance. Anna May Childs, who stayed with Mary Bruce Taggart, also attended.

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