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State School Heads To Review Problems With Former Pupils

Principals From More Than 75 State High Schools Expected on Campus for Saturday Conference, Mitchell States.

When the Student-Principal Conference opens here Saturday morning, November 21, faculty heads from more than 75 state high schools will be in attendance, was the statement issued from the office of Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, chairman of the event, Thursday.

The principals will convene with their former students, who are present enrolled here as freshmen. Interviewing each student separately, the principals will have before them the freshman's grades on the entrance examinations, and his standing at the mid-term period, in each of his subjects.

To Show Faults in Methods

In this procedure, it is expected that high school authorities may note the deficiencies in the present training given the student while in high school. At the same time, he should recognize the points in which he has scored victories.

Many Schools Represented

The schools to be represented are: Ada-St. Patrick's high school, Adrian high school, Ashley high school, Augusta-W. K. Kellogg high school, Battle Creek high school, Bay City Central high school, Bellevue high school, Bellevue high school, Birmingham high school, Byron high school.

Alpha Epsilon Mu, mens' honorary music fraternity, is sponsoring an all faculty musical concert to be given in West Junior high school in Lansing, December 7 at 8:15 p. m.

HomeEc Group Visits Chicago

To Attend Program Planned by Business Group.

Alexanian Will Talk at Home Ec Meeting

Do oriental rugs interest you?

And how would you like to travel through Persia and the Orient?

The Home Economics club is giving you the opportunity to hear all about this next Tuesday night, November 24.

J. H. Alexanian, of Lansing, Michigan, is an expert on oriental rugs. He has traveled through many countries collecting rugs and finding many interesting things about them.

Mr. Alexanian is the speaker at the next Home Economics club meeting. It will be at 7:30 in the little theatre in the home economics building. The public is cordially invited.

To Present Odd Service Here Sunday

Ancient "Feast of St. Cecilia" to be Offered By Choir.

Inaugurating a unique series of programs, the music department under the direction of Lewis Richards will present next Sunday afternoon, in the Union ballroom, a program which is an exact reproduction of a medieval vespers service. The music to be used will be designated by the liturgical calendar for the particular hour of that Sunday.

This program is the first of a series of fortnightly recitals which will continue through the winter and will trace the development of the music of western civilization from the eighth century down to the eighteenth. Sunday afternoon's program consists of Gregorian chants. They will be sung by a special choir of ten men, trained by William Kimmel, director of the "A Capella Choir."

The service is, according to the liturgical church calendar, for the Feast of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. It has been arranged with the assistance of the Rev. Father James Connerthon, rector of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame university, will officiate. In connection with this series of programs, Mr. Richards announced that there will be an exhibit of manuscripts and books in the show cases of the library. The exhibit is to be changed from week to week to supplement the program for the following Sunday.

This week the exhibit is taken from the private collection of Mr. Kimmel and Dr. Ellenwood. There being only about a month and a half left of the year, S. W. L. advises its members to look sharp and leap quickly, and that that man to its party this Friday night in the Union Ballroom. But you whose gals are not in funds needn't stay home, for if you give the nice man in the Union eighty cents he will give you a ticket regardless of whether your appeal is based on a bushy beard or baby blondness.

This is the first dance of the year given by a women's organization, and they are doing themselves proud. Bronson Scruby will play. Miss Peterson and Miss Conrad will be guests, and the patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman. At the heads of the various committees we find Marian Beardsley, Phyllis Davidson, Noreen Erwin and Pat Pierson. You may wear anything you please, just so long as it's adequate, but those new informals would be just the thing in case you're in luck.

S. W. L. has recently elected girls to the following offices, to replace the officers who will not be on campus this term: vice president, Esther Bishop; Amy Jean Homblade, corresponding secretary; Eva Smith, recording secretary; Margaret Ann George, sophomore representative.

Those who have consented to take part in this concert are: Professor Lewis I. Richards, head of the music school; pianist, Michael Press; violinist, Alexander Schuster; cellist, Fred Patton; baritone, and Keith Stein, clarinetist. It is seldom that a program of this type can be arranged to include so many musicians of the caliber which this group represent. This concert will be the only opportunity that the public will have of hearing the faculty from the concert stage as the college orchestra will use student soloists this year.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Music Center and Abbott Hall offices and from Alpha Epsilon Mu members. Student tickets are 35c. Non-student tickets are general admission 50c; reserved seats 75c.

Pershing Rifles, military fraternity, will hold a banquet Friday night, Nov. 20, and a dance the following evening.

The banquet will be held at six thirty in the blue room of Hunt's Food shop. While the banquet is primarily for new men, old members are invited to attend.

Saturday night, Richard Forest and his orchestra will play for the dance in the demonstration hall ballroom. Patrons for the party will be Col. and Mrs. Selwyn D. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Marsh, and Capt. and Mrs. O. M. Barton. The entire R. O. T. C. staff will be guests at the dance.

No one at Cleveland college can smoke in an elevator; nor can he take joy rides up and down. He must be going to some floor.

Donations Sought For Gift Baskets

For the past several years the Home Economics club has sponsored a worthy Thanksgiving project. Again this year, they are collecting gifts of money, canned goods, food, and clothing to be used in their project. Have you contributed anything?

These contributions are being collected through the dormitories and you may leave your gift at the desk at the dormitory, with any member of the home economics board, or in the home economics office. Betty Keegstra is in charge of the project.

These contributions will be collected and Thanksgiving baskets will be prepared for needy families in East Lansing. They are distributed by the girls before Thanksgiving day so leave your contribution as soon as possible.

Honor Group Picks Heads

Theiler Chosen President of Junior Men's Service Fraternity.

Blue Key, national junior men's service fraternity, elected Al Theiler, Grand Haven, to the post of president by a unanimous vote at the first meeting of the new men last night in the Union. At the same time, Willard White, East Lansing, was elected vice president, and Harper Scott, Flint, secretary and treasurer.

The new men in the organization, 15 in number, received formal initiation into the society Thursday night at a banquet in the Sunset room of the Union.

Theiler is sports editor, White circulation manager of the News. Scott is a varsity baseball player.

Other members of the society are Kenneth Waite, James Hays, Howard Grant, Allan Black, Lodo Habrie, Harvey Harrington, Frank Gaines, Howard Swartz, Harold Sparks, Sam Aldrich, Arthur Green, and George Grantham.

Blue Key is of signal service to the college during Freshman week, when members of the organization assist in guiding new students around the campus, and aid them in their enrollment and lighten the burden thrust upon college officials due to the excessive activity at that time.

Other functions of the group are to uphold campus tradition, and to sponsor a group of talks in the first man mens physical education lectures during the spring term.

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Committees Are Chosen For Bar-B-Q

Gough, Publow, Stevens, Rupp, Blunt and Bremer Direct Plans.

With the annual Soph-Fresh barbecue and dance only a few days away, sophomore officials are working feverishly to round out the program of this amiable event. The affair is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night.

Demonstration hall has been reserved for the event, with plans being made to accommodate 3200 people. Barbecue sandwiches and cider will be served to the vast throng which yearly fills the riding hall. Admission will be by student book only, authorities were hasty to add.

Late Permission Granted. Red Drennan's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance in the hall gymnasium.

Cosds will be granted 14:00 permission for this occasion, it was learned from the office of Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women.

Speakers for the evening will be Miles Castee, backfield coach, and Spartan scout, A. J. Clark, professor of chemistry, and J. A. Hannah, secretary of the college.

Committees Listed. Clarence Dennis, sophomore class president, announces the following committees: program, Geoffrey Gough; chairman, Jean Jones; Eleanor Jackson; Jerry Dolan; Charles Sprinkle; barbecue, Robert Rupp; chairman, Tom Bennett; William Vivian; Kenneth Carpenter; Ruth Marshall; music, Gordon Publow; chairman, Jane Crowe; Magrath Gunn; Betty M. Pierson; David Boyd; publicity, Archie Stevens; Jim Davis; Dale Ball; Linda Evans; Henry Starke; Glen, John Hifant; Lloyd Campbell; Glenn Converse; Mary Frances Smith; William Clow; finance, Ernest Bremer; Robert Cross; Robert Mitchell; Edwin Hankinson; D. Moyne; Skidmore.

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North Dakota Senator To Aim Guns At International Arms Racket In Church Talk Monday

Gerald Nye, Senatorial Investigator and Crusader, to Expose Workings of Munitions Trust Before Two Audiences; is Third in Student Lecture Series.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, editor, crusader, liberal, will bring to East Lansing Monday night his inside story of the munitions racket as he saw the business had opened at the recent congressional hearings and inquiries into the gun business of propagating wars. There will be two appearances to accommodate the surplus audience.

The senator is capable of topping in interest any of the previous lecture appearances of this season. He is a polished orator, young (45), and well-versed in subject. His senatorial attacks on the vested interests and Wall Street have made him a thorn in the side of the conservative elements.

Born in Wisconsin, Senator Nye moved around the mid-west with his family finally settling in Iowa. Various newspaper jobs led to a position for a time with the Des Moines Register. From there Nye migrated to Minnesota, became editor and publisher of the Griggs County Sentinel-Courier and was occupied thus when Governor Norrie appointed him to fill a vacant Senate post in 1925.

The people a year later justified the governor's choice and again in 1932. His present term expires in 1939. He has been actively allied since his first appointment with the Progressive Republican bloc and was author of the motion that started the expose of international bullet-bargaining that indirectly helped the United States into the World war. The du Ponts and lesser fry were the main targets of Senator Nye's unflinching quiz.

Between lectures Nye gives numerous radio speeches concerning recent developments in the national legislative picture. He does not hide his distrust at any time of extreme Nationalism, Militarism, and Red propaganda when those subversive forces threaten the nation's bulwarks. The speaker has consented to give the double lecture Monday night. Freshmen will be admitted to the first hearing, which starts at 7 p. m., with any of the senior class that wish to attend. The remaining students and townspeople will hear the second, starting at 8:30 p. m.

A W. S. is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Jackson on the campus, believing that there is a decided need here for vocational guidance.

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The Human Factor

The faculty of this college does not believe that a very great majority of the students desires a holiday next Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day. That was its answer to a sincere and well-stated request on the part of the Student Council for that holiday, made two weeks ago today.

There were two representatives of the Student Council present, both of them officers and if we are to have faith in democratic government we must consider them representatives of the student body as a whole. However, its attitude at that meeting indicated that the faculty does not accept the Student Council as representative.

Why that should be so we do not understand. It seems only fair that students should be given a hearing on this question, and the logical body to present student arguments should be the Student Council. Apparently the faculty thought differently, however.

At present there are circulating on the campus petitions, the sponsors of which are unknown, requesting those days off. Frankly

we believe they will do little good, but nevertheless we believe all students who have the opportunity should sign them. It will not only indicate their desire for the holiday but also will be an endorsement of the Student Council as their representatives in future engagements of a similar nature.

As for the holiday we also make the appeal to the faculty or other authority to grant it. We do this with the knowledge that the possibility of its sanction at this late date is low, but perhaps something may be done yet.

As our reasons for the holiday we should point out that Thanksgiving day is, after all, the American family day. It is on this day that everyone from great-grandfather to the newest born member of the family gathers at the one table. Sometimes relatives come from far off to be present, and many students have far to go if they are to be there. It seems unfair to demand of those students whose families do have these dinners that they either forego them completely or that they return on Thursday night already.

Secondly, it is the first opportunity for those students not living close to East Lansing to get home this fall. Perhaps the faculty will not understand it but many of these students do want to get home for a change. If they could go home for those two or three days in many cases it would be undeniable that they would return refreshed and much more in the mood for the coming final examinations. That point while hard to prove we feel sure has fact behind it.

There are other reasons for having that holiday but we shall not add them here. They have been presented before with no result. But it does seem as if with students that are, after all, human the above reasons should be enough. The faculty also is human and perhaps if they would consider the matter from that angle rather than from the angle of how much classwork is missed they would relent.

For this year the holiday seems lost. We might only sit back and hope that the faculty or someone else will do something toward changing the situation. If that is done we believe the student body would lose some of its growing resentment against the faculty, and would be more willing to cooperate in other matters later.

All the students ask of the faculty is fair consideration of their requests. That is why we endorse the petitions now being circulated. Perhaps fair treatment of them will help to convince the faculty that the majority of the students do want the holiday.

NYA Funds Given Boost

Added Monies Will Give Work to Forty Additional Men.

An increase of \$750 in the N. Y. A. appropriation to Michigan State college has given 40 additional students employment. This increase came as the result of an appeal by Glen Stewart, alumni secretary and director of N. Y. A., to C. R. Bradshaw, assistant director of the state N. Y. A. A greater number of students having applied for work this fall than in former years, found Mr. Stewart unable to aid them because of insufficient funds.

Observe Divisional Ratio

The work is allotted in proportion to the number of students enrolled in the divisions and in the classes. The 473 students now employed are distributed as follows: Liberal Arts, 137; Applied Science, 93; Agriculture, 101; Engineering, 76; Home Economics, 44; and Veterinary Medicine, 22. Of this number according to classes the following are working: Freshmen 119 men and 35 women; sophomores, 85 men and 37 women; juniors, 96 men and 37 women; seniors, 40 men and 17 women; graduate students, 15 men and one woman. A special N. Y. A. fund provides for 12 negro men, five of whom are graduate students.

Stewart Stresses Need

The student's average pay is \$15 a month at the rate of 30 cents an hour. The average wage paid for the September-October period was the unusual low of \$13.50. This was due to the loss of four working days at the beginning of the term.

Students pleading sororities or fraternities are being asked to drop their N. Y. A. work. It is not considered fair for some students to work and pay their pledge, dues while others cannot afford necessities. Mr. Stewart is attempting to give work to students in greatest need and to those who have had their applications filed the longest.

BULLETIN

An exhibit of manuscripts and books pertaining to Gregorian chants and other music of the eighth century is on display in the show cases of the library this week. This exhibit is taken from the private collections of Dr. E. J. Imwood and Mr. William Kimmel, both of the music department.

Under a new ruling, all groups wishing to use the W. A. A. cabin must submit petitions to be passed by the W. A. A. board at its Monday night meeting. Petitions may be left at the women's gymnasium.

Newman club meeting Friday, November 20, room 1, H. E. building at 7:30.

Student club will hold a dance in the gym annex Friday night. Bill Porter is furnishing the music and Joe Rube is in charge. Attendance will be confined to members. Admission 25 cents. Memberships will be sold at the door. The party next week, Nov. 27, will be a mixed swimming party in the college pool.

All present and former 4-H club members are invited to attend a 4-H club party to be held Friday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock in room 409 Ag Hall.

Seniors must have their photos taken by Wed. Nov. 25, in order to have the pictures in the Wolverine.

Soph deadlines: any sophomores who have not had Wolverine pictures taken must have it done at once. Proofs must be returned as follows: Names beginning with letters A thru G, by Nov. 26; H thru M by Nov. 30; N thru S by Dec. 2; and T thru Z by Dec. 4. All soph proofs must be in by this latter date.

The first of the M. S. C. symphony orchestra concerts will be given Wednesday, December 2, in the Eastern High School Auditorium in Lansing. ALL SEATS WILL BE RESERVED. Student coupons may be exchanged for reserved seats at Room 106, Abbot Hall (office), no later than Monday, November 30. Students are urged to exchange their coupons immediately, to avoid not obtaining seats, as the capacity of the auditorium is limited.

Any organizations which have

Featured With Band Playing For Michigan State College Night at Coral Gables Tonight



Miles Carter and his band, made up of former college orchestra men will play for the Michigan State night at Coral Gables this Friday. Carter went with Jan Garber after leaving college and toured with him on a tour of college engagements in the midwest before making up his present band featuring collegiate music. Michigan State students will be admitted for a reduced rate Friday night with tickets which can be obtained from the Union desk or any fraternity house.

Cedarside Carnival

Everyone's so well-behaved with the new rules and all, nothing very scandalous ever happens. I bet there are more crowded living rooms in sorority houses. Did you notice that as soon as the new rules about parties were announced and that letter from fraternities was printed—a new kind of shop opened up in East Lansing? We must have our recreation!

Side Show. What made Charlie Gable, Jack Brady and Joe Smith so talkative in Sandy's Sunday night? And speaking of Joe, whether his arm was in a sling or not last weekend, he could still dance with Phil Jones at the Gables. Bing Miller went hunting last weekend—is that clear? Do you know what time Fred Riser—The again? Barb Van Atta almost fell in the Red Cedar after a hockey ball. Does Howard Zindel know how to peel potatoes? What does Ed Stein know about "hardboiled"?

Anticipation. Hank, Bud and ordered a sweetheart pin and then turns right around and says that he isn't going to date anymore this term. That hardly makes sense. Are you just going to have it handy, Hank, in case the girl comes along, or do you have her in mind?

Guys gave thanks good looking. (This leaves out the multitudes we've overheard called "cute" by Dave Rube, Ron Garlock, Fred Riser, Milt Leonard, John Pingle, Dale Springer, Art Brandt, Dorian Wilkinson, Vance Vanderburg, Ward Van Atta, etc.)

Helen Carso and George W. center tried studying history together. Everytime one of them talked of something besides history he had to put a quarter in a box reserved for that purpose.

From a menu in a Chicago restaurant:

Drinks in Gardner's Bay.

"Day before yesterday" as the first warm rays of sunshine were beginning to peek across Gardner's Bay, these peaceful cysters were awakened from their peaceful rest at the bottom of their blue habitat. Happy, carefree, and contented were their lives until the cruel hand of man snatched them from their playground.

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There is a story about a motorist who found fault with most other car drivers. As he sped along he would point out to his wife their shortcomings—how they were always in the wrong traffic lane, turned the corners too wide, never signaled for a stop, dawdled here and there so he could never tell what they meant to do.

"John," said his belated half brother, "do you think all drivers are in the wrong and that you are the only perfect one?"

It would do most drivers good to have a handy list of driving imperfections, and to check up on themselves every little while. They might be chagrined to find their average score 22 out of 30.

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Bad temper has no place in the equipment of any driver. If you are "sour" on the world, better leave the car in the garage.

been formed in the past year and desire a page in the Wolverine and have not yet received a contract, please stop in the Wolverine office and consult Fred Belen, business manager.

Sales Drive Led By Coed

Jeanette Miller Ahead in Year Book Drive With 93 Copies Sold.

Jeanette Miller, liberal arts senior, is leading the year book sales staff, having sold 93 Wolverine copies so far this term. Dave Christian, Wolverine editor announced yesterday.

Following Miss Miller in the number of sales are Frank Benedict, second with 85; Lee Himmelmann, Bette Asire, and Benita Core, sales manager, are tied for third place with sales amounting to 79; Phyllis Jones is fourth with 75; Lewis Smith is fifth with 74; Don Miller is sixth with 72; and Polly Dietz ranks seventh with 67.

A picture of George Branch drinking beer from the faucet of a beer keg pump at Camp Custer last summer, won Charles Pearson, a liberal arts junior of Lansing, first prize in the yearbook's weekly photo-prize contest. Besides winning two Staff Theatre tickets, Pearson also has a chance of receiving the grand prize which will be awarded to the best weekly winner at the end of the term. This prize will be a refund on a Wolverine.

Three first prizes will be awarded to the members of the Wolverine staff who sell the most yearbooks during the period of November 17 to December 8. As yet these prizes haven't been named. Fred Belen, business manager of the Wolverine, announced that there are several positions open to girls on the sales staff. He also needs some Wells Hall freshmen to sell books in Wells Hall.

After tries to have him jailed. The maid falls in love with him too. The mother likes him, but she has a parlor pet of her own.

The fun gets better and more furious every second, with laughs bursting like bombshells. The cast includes such excellent players as Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischa Auer and Robert Light. The picture was made by Gregory La Cava, one of Hollywood's foremost directors.

"My Man Godfrey" is taken from the novel of the same name, written by the master of modern comedy, Eric Hatch. The screen play is the work of this brilliant humorist and of Morris Ryskind, noted author of such screen hits as "A Night at the Opera."

Directory Changes

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Grid Careers Of 13 Spartans End In Arizona Game Tomorrow

Wildcats Invade Campus For Final Clash of Season See Wild Passing Battle

Both Squads Have Good Passers: Arizona Eleven Arrives and Holds Practice Session in Stadium: Seniors to Draw Starting Assignments.

Unfashed after a train ride half-way across the continent, a band of Arizona Wildcats wandered into East Lansing early this afternoon and held their final practice session before meeting Charley Bachman's Spartans tomorrow afternoon. The University of Arizona eleven ran through a brief work-out in Macklin Field and then retired to a down-town hotel.

A near capacity crowd is expected to be on hand tomorrow when the Spartans ring down the curtain on the 1936 season. Riding high after the shellacking they handed the University of Kansas last week, they are anxious to end the campaign in a touchdown parade and will be pointing for a repetition of their performance last week.

Snyder's Win Over Wells
The senior varsity, composed mainly of those boys who will be appearing in a State uniform for the last time, will take the field for the Green and White. This array arose to its old-time heights against Kansas and was instrumental in turning what looked like a close game into a rout.

Seniors To Start

Frank Gaines, the end who scored twice last week, will appear at one of the flanks, along with Hank Kutchins, although Bach may start Milt Lehnhardt, one of the seniors.
The rest of the line will have Howard Zindel, Julius Sieder, Norm Fertig, Dolly Dahlgren, and Sam Ketchman.

Expect Passing Game
The backfield will have Fred Ziegel at quarter, Agett and Seho at halves and Art Brandstatter at full.

The drills this week have been designed to bring out the flaws in the passing attack and brush up on pass defense. There has been little hard work, and the whole team will enter tomorrow's game physically free from injuries.

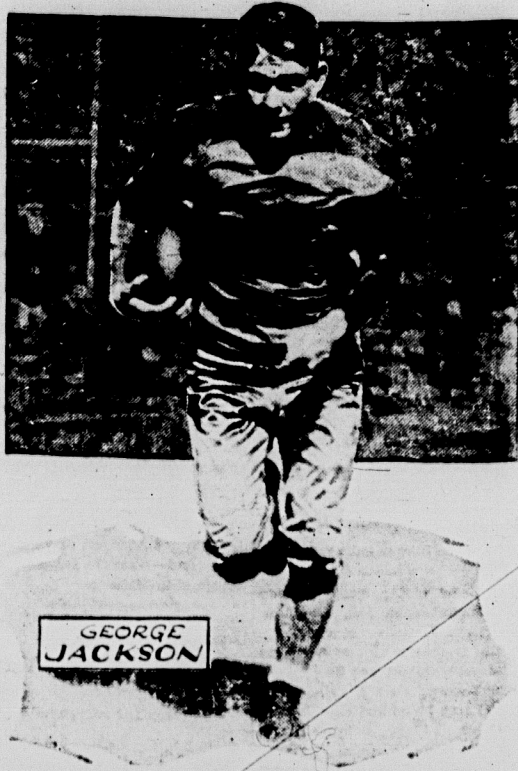
Oliver, head Arizona coach, is a strong team that has lost only once this year. His 22 men have been appearing for some practices with little change in their positions except that Sid Woods, the 145 pound left half-back and field general, has been replaced for training by Carl Cooper, a sophomore who is playing his first college football this year. Cooper has developed into a floor ground gainer and it is believed he may see service against Michigan State.

Starters Doubtful

It has been difficult to determine Oliver's No. 1 and No. 2 selections this week in an attempt to name his probable starters against the Spartans. On one side he has been working Roy Wisley at quarterback, Dave Wynne at left half, George Jackson at right half, Walt Nielsen at full, and in the line Homer Duke and Elmer Vickory at ends, Herb Mann and Earl Nolan at tackles, George Codd and George Rogers at guards, and Tom Greenfield at center. This array will probably take the field tomorrow.

The other eleven has had Leon Gray and Joe Sacher at ends.

ANOTHER ARIZONA BACK



Jackson led all the Arizona backs in point getting last year, and is enjoying another good year. Although a light-weight (he weighs 160 pounds)—George is a right half-back whose broken field running is sure and valuable to the Arizona offense.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

Sportorials tonight is dedicated to a group of Spartans who have come down the stretch and who, tomorrow afternoon, will cross the finish line. It's the old story of "Now you're here, now you're gone." It tells a story of the passing years, years which witness, each one, a lengthening of the honor roll of the Spartan grid.

Old man time will take out his pin tomorrow evening and inscribe the names of all these Spartan seniors who will face the foe for the last time in a State grid uniform. Watch them step by step as we call the roll.

Al Agett, Kingsport, Tennessee
Agett Al they dubbed him. Triple threat man, with the speed of a gazelle and the brains of a great football man. It was Al who thrilled the Spartans to a score of touchdowns, who provided the impetus for many Spartan victories. Doff your hats to Agony Al—he kind came once in a blue moon.

Art Brandstatter, Ecorse, Michigan
Lil Artie, the bustling fullback. Ask Temple about him. Brandy, at his best, need take second place to no ball carrier in the nation, and he had more fighting spirit than most fullbacks. State will miss his big, Pop Warner is glad he's through.

Steve Seho, Battle Creek, Michigan
Short and stocky, they built this human racehorse close to the ground to enable him to break through opposing tackles and guards. A great guy, Steve. You'll see him this spring when John Kobs will find him a big asset behind the plate on his baseball team. Seho has been a star for three years.

Howard Zindel, Grand Rapids, Michigan
They don't come more rugged than Howard. This big product of Western Michigan has played regularly for three years, and Michigan's Wolverines will attest to his strength. He was always at his best down in Ann Arbor. They don't make them any more willing to get in their and fight. It's been a great three years for Howard.

Julius Sieder, Traverse City
Julius teamed with Zindel to give the Spartans three years of the best tackle play the school ever had. The big Northern guy was in on every play and was seldom outplayed.

Sammy Ketchman, Battle Creek
His is the story of a continuous fight for recognition, with the result that the harmonious playing center stuck to his guns and wound up at the regular pivot post. Agreeable, and a mixer; he'll be sadly missed at the center of the line.

Henry Kutchins, Detroit
Hank rose to the heights in the Temple game and played one of the best games of ever seen here. Always seemingly at ease, he was tough to get around and could snag passes with the best of them. A good flanker.

Milt Lehnhardt, Detroit
Hunk to you, he'll be back for a season with John Kobs, but his football days are over. A rugged end, with possibly his outstanding record remaining as the Marquette game this year. He was unstoppable that day.

Fred Ziegel, Detroit
He's the second nine letter man in the history of Michigan State. Fast, clever, shifty, and a good field general, he had a brilliant career for three years here—and needless to say, they'll miss him in lots of places around here. It takes lots of fight to earn nine letters.

Gordon Dahlgren, Chicago, Illinois
One of the best guards ever to wear the Green and White was Dolly. He and Wagner gave the Spartans a combination at the center of the line that was never broken through last year, and, even with a bad knee, he was a star all this year. One of State's great guards.

Norman Fertig, Far Rockaway, New York
Here's the real story of the rise from obscurity to a regular position. For two years Norman rested in the darkness of the shadows cast by Wagner and Dahlgren. He stuck to his guns, and finally came up this year with a great performance that turned the gloomy outlook in the center of the line to one of brilliance. He can come back next year if he wants to—but chances are he'll graduate with his class.

Harrison Neuman, Lansing
Red-headed, Neuman found the going little too tough to land a regular berth. He packs a lot of brains into his red head, and was a valuable asset as relief man.

Vince Vanderburg, should be in this list, but the Muskegon center found his playing days ended in the middle of the campaign after the Marquette disaster. He was a great center—with lots of fight—and could have helped a lot if that knee hadn't turned up bad.

That ends it. They walk-off the stage for the last time tomorrow. Others will come up and

Harriers In Central Run On Monday

State Defends Central Title as Indiana Looms as Favorite for Crown.

Although champions of the nation, only a minor upset will enable Michigan State's cross country team to retain the Central Intercollegiate title for the second straight year here next Monday morning.

Included in the entry of six teams is University of Indiana, State's only conqueror in the last five years. The Hoosiers stopped State in a dual meet last fall and repeated the feat here a few weeks ago when they won 22-33.

Ken Waite, winner of the national individual title last Monday, joins as the one man, who may break into the first three. It is extremely doubtful, however, if Waite will beat Lach to the tape in this or any other race.

Coach Lauren P. Brown has named the same team which represented State in the national run to compete in the Central event. In addition to Waite the team will be composed of Harold Sparks, Art Green, Harry Butler, Nelson Gardner, George Grantham and Gerard Boss. Bob Hills and Frank Smith also have been named and they may face the starting line.

Other Teams Entered
Besides State and Indiana, team entries also have been received from Ohio State, Drake, Butler and Western State. Monday's meet probably will be the best in the 11-year-history of the event.

The Spartans have won the team title seven times, Michigan Normal captured the crown in 1930 and 1931, while Indiana came down in front two years ago.

Brown also has entered 17 men, ten of whom are freshmen, to vie in the annual Michigan A-A-U meet at Ypsilanti tomorrow. Heading the State entry here is Dick Frey, the new 1-C 4-A frosh champion.

Varsity Reserves Named

Members of the Varsity reserves who probably will race at Ypsilanti are Vernon Hinz, Uziel Bell, Ray Osborn and Bradley Gilbert. Smith Hills and Grantham may run in the A-A-U meet instead of the Central, Brown said.

Monday's meet will start at 10:30 a.m. on the new track. Each entry will run four miles.

take their place—better records will be made than the ones they set up—in a few years they'll be remembered only as memories. But tomorrow is their day.

This corner has had a great time dealing with all these men—and we want to add our bit to the cheering all Sparta will raise in their honor tomorrow. They're a great bunch—great football players—and had lots of spirit on field and off. Adios, your guys. Many thanks for these last three years.

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Basketball Managers

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Coach Sees Record Year For Tankers

With practice sessions still in the preliminary stages, Coach Jake Daubert is predicting the most successful season for his Michigan State swimming team, even during its last years—impressive victories in seven starts.

Although such individual performers as Tommy Morris, holder of the varsity backstroke record, Warren Bissell, free style artist, and Bill Smith, diver, all of whom were lost through graduation, will be missed, Daubert feels that the squad as a whole is stronger than last year's. Four returning lettermen and five minor award swimmers are among the large group working out daily under Daubert.

Co-captains to Lead
Heading the list of experienced tankers are co-captains Jim Har-

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Two Minutes Cost Two State Gridders Year Of Play Here

Lehnhardt and Ketchman Each Lost for 1937 Season Because They Played Two Minutes in 1936.

By George Maskin

Two minutes of football competition back in 1934 will cost Milton (Rusky to you) Lehnhardt and Sammy Ketchman a chance to play football for Michigan State next fall.

It may seem strange that so short a period of time will deprive these Spartans of another year. But two are rules, and State like other schools must abide by them.

The Spartans were playing Grinnell college in the first game of their 1934 schedule. Lehnhardt, a substitute end, dreamed about getting into the game.

His chance finally came and Rusky played only 120 seconds. He didn't break into the Spartan lineup again that season, but it still counts as a year of gridiron competition.

The records show the black mark against the former Detroit Cass Tech star, who has developed into a star end. There is no denying that Coach Charles W. Bach-

man would like to have Milt around in 1937.

Ketchman's fatal two minutes were played in the Manhattan game of 1934. He was the team's fourth string center and Bachman wanted to try the kid out in New York.

In recent weeks, Ketchman has been the spark plug of the Spartan eleven. Advanced to the first string center position after Vincent Vanderburg was hurt in the Marquette game, Ketchman has handled the assignment in a highly impressive manner.

Loss of Ketchman will be felt more than that of Lehnhardt. State has good varsity ends in Gaines and Nelson available for next fall in addition to a trio of good freshmen.

The center situation doesn't appear too bright. Norbert Miknavitch probably will be the first string center next fall unless Wayne Bowers, a freshman, shows considerable improvement.

A One-Party System?

S. W. L. Event Only All-College Affair This Week-End

"The Last Mile" looms grimly in the offing, and before setting down for the stretch (next week-end really can't be counted as so many people will be at their own firesides) there'll be plenty of fun Friday and Saturday nights.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet last night gave 250 sorority girls gathered in the Union, Dean Conrad's talk on scholarship activities, and general house atmosphere, was the highlight of the evening. Rich Sarle's singing was nice, and so were the school songs.

The big event tomorrow night is the Spartan-Women's League fall term party in the Union. Bronson Scribby will play and patron will be Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin. Marion Boardley is general chairman for the dance.

The Student club is dancing in the gym annex tonight, with Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Malbon and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thorpe chaperoning. The girls at 215 Telegraph are having a party at their house. And don't be surprised if someone comes to the door looking for a colored-cake or a mistake rap. It seems that the girls at the Chi O house are having a screening last.

The girls who live in the Union will have their fall term party in the ballroom Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Caniff for patrons. The Little Theatre will house the A. G. R. party, where Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Stateth and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark will represent the faculty.

The Theta S. A. Phi, Phi Tau's Lambda Chi's and Phi Chi Alpha's will all hold open houses Saturday night, while Pi Kappa Phi has a radio party scheduled.

The usual rush is expected for the Freshman-Sophomore barbeque next Tuesday, so get there early if you want a sandwich.

Delta Chi

Recent pledges at the Delta Chi house have been: Harry Atkins, Morton Kelly, Jane Hoss, Charles Gettle, Louis Randall and Duane Metcalf. These new men bring the total number of pledges to 24.

Morris Ziegler of Hillsdale quit school and returned home last week.

Bob Jean of Grosse Pointe Park was home last week-end.

Robert Cross took his roommate, Bill Long, home as his guest to Three Rivers last week-end.

The house has acquired a new mascot, a cross between a French and a Boston bulldog, this week.

William H. Taylor passed eight last Monday night, the girl being Jane Cordner.

Kappa Delta

"Weddings are fun," exclaimed Barbara Smith, when she returned from Detroit last week-end, where she attended the wedding of a friend. But we are proud of the way Barb survived the celebration.

If you see any of the Kappa Deltas going about the campus with a hungry look or smoking into Sandy's for a sandwich, you'll know they're on their way to the wedding.

Social Service Girls Convene

Peoples Church is Scene of Y. W. C. A. Meet.

The Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Peoples church. There will be no meeting this week due to Thanksgiving. Many activities were formed for the meetings to come. Contributions of money with which a special committee will purchase food for a balanced meal, will be made for Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families. These contributions may be left in a box near the door of Miss Sater's office.

Girls wishing to dress dolls to be given away for Christmas, signed for this activity, and the dolls will be ready for distribution from Miss Sater's office any time on Monday or Tuesday of next week. If others not in the Social Service group would like to dress dolls, notify Mary Ballard, Marjorie Suez or Miss Sater.

Plans were under way for a group supper on Wednesday, December 2. Those who wish to see for their dolls at that time may bring them. This supper will be over in time for the college concert. Committee in charge, Barbara Reed, chairman, Mabel Lamb, Maud Woodcock and Patricia Simpson.

The Dramatic Group met Monday at five o'clock. Because of the interest in the two or three one-act plays, the group will under the direction of Mable Bates and Clara Merrill. All those interested please come to the social hall, Peoples church.

Everyone watch for news of the Tri-State Y. W. C. A. conference to be held December 4, 5 and 6, at Albion, Michigan.

East Mary Mayo

Last Mary Mayo came forth to the front Wednesday evening with its birthday and guest dinner. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy J. Parker, Mrs. Mabel Coburn, Mrs. Leila Scudlark, Mr. A. G. Schuele, Mr. M. Mueller, Mr. O. Mason, Miss Irene Shaden, Miss Josephine Garvin, Mrs. Katherine Arms, Mrs. Bertha Dougherty, Miss Mary E. Peterson, Miss Catherine G. Miller, and Miss Jane Shaw.

The alumnae tea was held Tuesday at the Union. The lucky ticket, which won \$100 worth of merchandise at Knapp's was held by Mrs. Otto Hartig of Lansing.

Mrs. Schultz and Jane Shaw were guests for dinner at East Mary Mayo Wednesday night.

College Registrar Vacations At Dallas, Texas Centennial

Miss Yakeley Takes Air Liner From Detroit to Attend Exposition and Wedding of Nephew.

Her first trip in a giant airship, the wedding of her nephew, a visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition, a tour of New Orleans, and all this packed into one week! No wonder Miss Elida Yakeley, Michigan State registrar, is enthusiastic about the vacation she had this year. She returned to East Lansing Saturday afternoon and re-assumed her duties as registrar Monday morning.

Miss Yakeley took an American air-liner from Detroit to Dallas, Texas, she had to make only one transfer at Chicago. "No, I had never done any flying before," she said in answer to the reporter's question. "It was an entirely new experience and quite a thrill. We were traveling at a rate of 180 miles per hour, I learned. In fact, the entire trip only took eight hours. It was a nice plane, too, with fourteen passengers and a stewardess. We had luncheon on it."

Asked if there were any mishaps enroute, the registrar replied, "No, it was a nice clear day of course, we struck a few air pockets in changing altitudes, but that's all."

At Dallas she visited the Texas Centennial Exposition. She remarked on its similarity to the World's Fair two years ago. "Of course it is on a smaller scale, but the arrangement is much the same, with the buildings constructed on a court. The architecture is like the Fair's, too, but personal."

On the roof because the fire department didn't want notified and the engine came tearing over, etc., etc., and all.

Pi Kappa Phi

The pledges are giving an open house Saturday night. Max Kert will furnish the music. Bob Fields, pledge social chairman for the party, plans to have one representative from the pledge class of each fraternity as a guest for the party. The patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. Fields and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Stoll.

Plans are under way for Founders' day to be held the first of next month. The Alpha Theta States is nearing its final stages of publication under the editorship of Jerry Boyd.

North Hall

Jane Cordner was talked Tuesday night. She has a pin from a Delta Chi, Reed Taylor.

Removals in the air these days and in North Hall too, judging from the flowers someone has been getting from some one in the chemistry department.

Farmhouse

Herbert G. Walt, class of '33, who lives at the house and works for Consumers Power company, showed the members of the house a motion picture Wednesday night. It illustrated the many practical and efficient uses of electricity on the farm.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Phyllis Kurtz of Flint was pledged last night. This week much activity confronts the Alpha Gammas.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Shaw will be the hostess at a tea for all the Alpha Gammas. It is to introduce the new pledges to other sororities on the campus and will be held in their honor.

Sunday afternoon there will be a faculty tea given at the house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Rushes were entertained at dinner on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Delta Alpha

Elizabeth U. Butler, '39, of Keweenaw Bay, and Alberta L. Simpson, '38, of Manton were ribboned Monday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

Tuesday night there was a rushing party—a buffet dinner after which the rugs were rolled back and dancing followed. Including various types from Mary Luther's slow, smooth glide to Phil Jones "Carrioca."

Leona Schavey was ribboned and will be pledged soon—about which we are all very pleased.

Sunday morning the alumnae chapter is having a breakfast at Hunt's for the pledges.

Margaret Mary Nulty anxiously anticipates this week-end. Reason—Notre Dame game, and after the game. Well, one doesn't travel miles just for a football game.

Sigma Kappas To Hold Meet

Founders' Day to be Observed by Sorority.

Sigma Kappas living in Michigan will commemorate the 62nd anniversary of the founding of their sorority with a banquet in the Union, tomorrow evening, at 6:30 p. m. Members of Alpha Tau, the local chapter, will be hostesses at this event. Miss Lola Jane Rosenberger, district counselor, and Miss Marcella Hartman, a Sigma Kappa alumna, are coming from South Bend, Indiana, to speak at the banquet.

This is the first year that the Michigan Founders' Day banquet has been held here, having been observed previously in Detroit, Doughty, Anderson of the local chapter is banquet chairman. Assisting her are Louise Lafignon, program chairman, Irene Brewer, in charge of singing and making the program to be used at the banquet. Cynthia Krupa, chairman of table arrangement and decoration, and Marvel Puzsley, in charge of invitations.

Daubert Sees Strong Spartan Swimming Team

(Continued from page 3.)
Truman and Ed McNamara. Jim is the leading distance man, holding the varsity 220 and 440 yard records, which he set last year. McNamara is a dashy man and member of State's relay team. Bill Bell, who set up new varsity marks in the dashes as a sophomore last season, is the third veteran. Bill took first place honors in the dashes against the University of Michigan, which was the first State free style victory over Michigan in ten years. Al Black, breast-stroke record holder, is the fourth man in the line.

Harry Carr, in the backstroke, Al Brightman and Harold Stall, both breast stroke, John Massey, distance man, and Bob Laxton, diver, all won their state awards last year, and are looked to as the nucleus of this year's team.

Many Newcomers
Outstanding candidates for the varsity posts among the newcomers include George Armstrong, and Bob Taser, who are expected to near Morris' backstroke mark.

Preston Bell, Jeff Gough, Hal Richardson, Al Sims, and Gil Ziegenfuss will aid Bell and McNamara in the dashes. Warren Hart is a breaststroke prospect, and Leon Williamson and George are both distance swimmers. George Callahan and Douglas Lenardson will most likely dive for Daubert this year.

The tank season will open on January 27 with the University of Michigan, and although the complete schedule has not been authorized as yet and cannot be printed, carry-over meets with the University of Wisconsin, and Case University, victims of State's splashes of a year ago, and Western Reserve, which handed the Spartans one of their two set-backs last year, have already been confirmed.

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POLO MATCH TONIGHT
The Michigan State ROTC polo team will meet the Culver Military Academy team tonight as the main attraction of a two game card at Demonstration Hall.
In the second game Red Cedar will face the Flint Gauchos.
The first game will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for students with student books.
In their last start the State team dropped a hard fought match to the Detroit Gold Hats, champions of Michigan. Culver appeared here last year on two different occasions, and were defeated both times by the Spartans.

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